NRA MEMBER U.S.A.

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Many Miles Nearer Later News

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HUSKERS SMOTHER CYCLONES, 20-0

Germany Withdraws from Nations League

COUNTRY STANDS A LONE FIGURE IN EUROPE NATIONS

Severs at Same Time Its Part in Disarmament Conference.

HITLER GIVES HIS REASONS

By the Associated Press.

Germany dramatically withdrew from the League of Nations Saturday and abandoned participation in the disarmament conference. Avowing Germany's pasionate devotion to peace, Adolf Hitler declared the reich was ready and willing to go the limit in disarmament, but warned that if other nations are to arm, the Germand demand for equality must not be sidetracked. President Von Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag, calling a plebiscite for approvalo f the reich's action. The gov rnment's proclamation read: "Germany is ready to destroy the last German machine gun and dismiss the last German soldier if other nations will do likewise."

The world's reaction:

Paris: It's the "gravest news in twenty years," said a government spokesman. "We were much surprised, but not upset," said the foreign office. Confident that right and might is hers, France feels safe.

Tokyo: Japan, watching the disarmament conference from the sidelines, expressed no regrets at the prospect of failure at Geneva. An army spokesman said: it's easy for Japan to sympathize with Germany's demand for arms equality with occidental powers.

Geneva: Outwardly was heard: Let Germany go, we'll get along without her. Inwardly the powers were seriously disturbed, wondering whither leads the road of armaments.

London: Prime Minister MacDonald ordered the foreign office to keep silent. Great Britain's attitude: To keep hotheads from rocking the boat.

Washington: Secretary of State Hull "shuddered" to contemplate abandonment of efforts to disarm. The reich withdrawal, he declared, is an impediment.

Rome: Italy looks to the invocation of Mussolini's four-power peace pact to settle the disarmament squabble. It's signatories, Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany.

The League: Only three of the world powers still hold to the League of Nations—England, France and Italy. Japan walked out last March amidst the Manchurian dispute.

Hitler's Declaration.

BERLIN. (AP). Germany boldly announced her withdrawal from the League of Nations and the world disarmament conference. This she did because she refused to be a nation "of second class rights," Chancellor Hitler declared, and wants "equality and honor."

Hitler told the world the German government and people are "animated by no other wish than to help end the human epoch of tragic error, regrettable quarrel and fight."

In a dramatic speech, the chancellor condemned the post war Versailles treaty, long a thorn in

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PUERTO RICO'S TRADE YEAR

Ninety-Four Percent of It With United States.

SAN JUAN. (AP). Puerto Rico's external trade was 130 million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, according to preliminary customs figures. Ninety-four percent of this trade was with the United States, a new record. The total trade figures reflect low commodity prices of the past year and mark a decline of over 17 millions from the previous year and reach the lowest level since 1916. The apparent balance of trade in favor of the island was 20 1-2 millions

Total exports reached a value of $75,356,455 compared with $84,416 938 in 1932. Of the total exports shipments those to the United States were valued at $73,338,298 and those to foreign countries $2,018,157. Imports were valued at $54,759,067 of which goods valued at $48,900,000 came from the United States and $5,859 067 from foreign countries. Total domestic trade, with the United States, amounted to $122,288,298, while trade with all foreign countries was valued at $7,877,124. For the previous fiscal year total domestic trade was estimated at $136,427,657 and total foreign trade $11 225 382

Only twice in the past ten years, in 1924 and 1929, following the hurricane has the apparent balance of trade been against the island. The favorable balance for the ten year period exceeds 94 million dollars.

INJURED TRANSIENT DEAD

C. E. Davis Had Been Hurt Under Train Wheels.

Charles E. Davis, 65, Plainville, Kas., transient who was run over by a freight train in the Burlington yards Thursday, died at St. Elizabeth hospital at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. His legs were so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate both. Tho he was given two transfusions, one Friday night and the second Saturday morning, his condition continued critical and little hope was held for his recovery. The blood for the transfusions was provided by two other transients, three having volunteered. All tested up to specifications. Davis told officers he was on his way to Plainville, Kas., to visit an uncle, George McClary.

BRITISH WARNING OF THE DANGER OF MAKING MISSTEP

MacDonald Trying to Prevent Hotheads From Rocking Boat.

LONDON. (Universal). Wagers on the date of the next European war may be placed Monday with Lloyds World Insurance Brokers' syndicate, a Lloyds official said. His announcement of the expected "war pool" on Monday followed rumors Lloyds was giving two to one odds that a European war would break out within the next eighteen months.

LONDON. (AP). British leaders regarded Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations with viewpoints ranging from astonishment to regret. Some said the action was "not surprising," and "sensible," but Prime Minister MacDonald, who is in close contact with Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, in Geneva, instructed the foreign office to offer no official comment.

But Great Britain's role in the crisis was said to be trying to prevent hotheads from rocking the boat and Mr. MacDonald guarded against any possible misstep which might make more serious the European situation. Great Britain's policy was clear-cut, according to authoritative views. Without disregarding existing responsiblites of the continent, Great Britain will take every precaution against new commitments, it was said.

Some observers here believe Great Britain will keep Germany guessing for the time being. David Lloyd George, wartime premier, said he was "sorry, but not surprised." The situation is grave, he added, but "the whole business has been badly muddled from the beginning by the league, and we ourselves cannot escape blame."

Viscount Snowden, former lord privy seal, expressed amazement and asserted: "It is momentous. The first thing that strikes me is that there is nothing so far as we know to explain Chancellor Hitler's taking this drastic step."

Bernard Shaw said: "It was the only sensible thing to do. Germany is like a fallen horse with everybody sitting on its head."

The Specter of War.

LONDON. (UP). Germany's dramatic withdrawal from the League of Nations and the arms conference created grave concern thruout Europe and brought expressions af alarm from newspapers and statesmen in various nations, notably France and Austria.

Many of the statements made unofficially—including blunt fear of war and proposals for drastic action against the reich—were tempered by more deliberate consideration, but the anxiety of all capitals was apparent.

The conservative London Times, usually echoing the government views, said that Germany had made one of the worst blunders of history. "Yesterday some people sympathized with Germany's claim for an approach to armament equality with the rest of the world," the Times said. "This

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col. 7.)

ZEPPELIN QUITS GERMANY

Graf Leaves for Americas and World Fair Visit.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany. (Universal). Under a clear, cold sky, the Graf zeppelin rose from its mooring mast, bound across the Atlantic on its fiftieth ocean crossing that will take it to Rio de Janeiro and thence northward to the Chicago century of progress exposition.

With twenty-five passengers aboard and 200 white mice part of its cargo, the veteran air voyager disappeared slowly aloft into the darkness, circled the city, its lights flashing, and then drove southward. The zeppelin is scheduled to reach Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro by Thursday, and to land in Chicago, where it will remain for four days, on Oct. 23.

STATE FEES NOT PAID MONTHLY TO TREASURER

Checks of Power Districts Held in Face of Court Ruling.

A question of law and ethics has been raised at the capitol because of the holding of several thousand dollars of checks given State Engineer Cochran and Governor Bryan by the several public power and irrigation districts which have applied to the bureau of irrigation for irrigation and power rights. The Tri-County Public Power district long ago deposited with the state engineer, at the head of the roads and irrigation department, checks amounting to $17,000.

Cochran said he is holding these without turning them into the state treasury at the end of each month as required by statute on the ground that it is not equitable to retain a fee if the department does not grant something of value to the applicants.

The Sutherland Public Power and Irrigation district is one that made application and paid a fee. Cochran said these fees were first paid in cash, but at his request the cash was substituted with a certified check, as he does not care to retain the fee if his department does not grant the application.

Section 33107 of the statutes provides that certain fees shall be paid in advance to the state engineer for applications for water for irrigation or power and the head of that department "at the end of each calendar month shall pay the same to the state treasurer for the use of the general fund."

Under this section of the annotated statutes the case of the Commonwealth Power company against the state board of irrigation is cited. The supreme court gave an opinion in this suit Nov. 12, 1913, holding that a fee of $2,150 paid to the irrigation department, which was turned into the state treasury, was properly deposited there as "it was the imperative duty of the secretary of the board to pay the money to the state treasurer at the end of each month," and "that no right can be predicated as against the board by reason of this compliance with this direction." In this case the board had dismissed the application, finding that the water to be appropriated by the Commonwealth company had already been appropriated by another. Some contend that the legislature later appropriated funds to reimburse the Commonwealth company. Whether the checks paid in by public power and irrigation districts now held by Cochran should either be returned or cashed is the question that has arisen.

All executive state officers are reported to be complying with the statute for payment of fees of their offices into the state treasury monthly.

STEAMER SINKS IN MISSOURI

Flounders in Three Feet of Water After Snag Hit.

NEBRASKA CITY. (UP). The Missouri river steamer, Edna Lee, sank in about three feet of water after striking a snag in the river here Saturday. The steamer is owned by the Folsem, Lydell & McCain company. The boat was en route from Omaha to Kansas City went it went down south of here.

Captain Gillam said the boat was in midstream when it struck the snag. He was able to navigate it near the shore before it went down however and all members of the crew escaped.

Efforts will be made Monday to salvage the boat. It was believed that little difficulty in salvaging operations would be encountered in view of the fact that the steamer went down in shallow water.

THREATEN HUNGER STRIKES

Captive New Mexico Miners to Start on Fasts.

GALLUP, N. M. (US-INS). Hunger strikes were threatened in the New Mexican coal fields by leaders of the striking miners. Six leaders of the National Miners union, imprisoned Oct. 6, for making alleged inflammatory speeches, declared they would go on a prolonged hunger strike unless placed on full rations by their captors—members of the New Mexican national guard.

The six were placed in a stockade after their arrest, and two days later were placed on restricted rations of one meal a day, with bread and water the rest of the time, when they refused to perform tasks allotted them by the guardsmen. Several of the six went on a hunger strike Friday, but broke their strike Saturday night. Two of the prisoners were removed to a hospital, guard officials stating that their weakened constitutions made their imprisonment impossible.

BARBED WIRE ORDERED UP

Roads to German Border of Austria Closed.

VIENNA (US). All roads leading to the German border in the Austrian tyrol and Vorarlberg province were closed as Viennese papers warned Austrians to "prepare for the worst" following announcement of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. Leon Blum, French deputy heading Paris's delegates to the international labor congress here, hurriedly left Vienna, and the British delegates, Compton and Smith, also departed.

New precautions were ordered along the Austro-German frontier, with barbed wire entanglements being ordered up in some suspected spots. Only persons carrying special government permits were allowed to cross the line.

OTOE SENDS IN FIRST OF WHEAT CONTRACTS

Other Counties in Nebraska About Ready to Forward Their Papers.

Otoe is the first Nebraska county to complete the task of making wheat allotments enabling the local control association to send "triple A" wheat contracts to Washington for approval to receive payment of benefits. County Agent DeLong and members of the Otoe allotment committee forwarded 320 contracts to Washington late Saturday.

Soon thousands of dollars will be coming back to Nebraska wheat growers co-operating with the federal government in reducing acreage. Other counties are about ready to send their contracts, according to W. H. Brokaw, state wheat administrator.

The flow of benefit payments to growers in this state who signed to reduce acreage 15 percent this year is expected to start within the next two weeks. George Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section of the agricultural adjustment administration informed Brokaw Saturday that everything is in readiness to start payments from Washington as soon as contracts arrive and are checked. No more than two weeks should elapse between the arrival of the county's papers and the issuance of checks, he asserted. The county acceptance unit in Washington will review all contracts. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the agricultural college, has been selected as a member of that group and is expected to be called into Washington.

FRENCH POLICY RUNS PARALLEL WITH NRA

National Works Program of Daladier Embraces Road Construction.

NEW YORK. (AP). Altho France has no blue eagle peering out its windows, Premier Daladier and his helpers hope to launch a plan for economic recovery and national financial stability containing many points similar to the American NRA. The French premier chooses to call his a deflation plan. Many Americans look upon the operations of the bird as embracing inflation.

Daladier wants to reduce the cost of living. In America the price of bread, butter and pork chops has gone up. The French statesman wants to reduce government expenses thru, among other measures, a probable 5 percent salary cut for national employes. Thousands of American government, state and municipal employes found out about this a long time ago.

French revenues may be increased by assorted taxing measures. Mr. American Public chimes in with the statement that he knows all about this, too. The premier hopes to launch, strange as it may seem, an inflationary national works program involving the building of roads, bridges and the like. Daladier wants to put more people to work. Miss Frances Perkins, the American labor secretary, and others say the United States already has made great strides in this direction.

French laborers may work a forty hour week in some of the trades. Americans already are trying to figure out something to do on their second day off that won't take too much money.

SUES JAMES KIRKWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Separated since June 4, 1932, Mrs. Beatrice Kirkwood has filed a divorce suit in Los Angeles courts against James Kirkwood, star of motion pictures in the days of the silent films. Mrs. Kirkwood, known on the screen as Beatrice Powers, asked for a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty and charged that Kirkwood, former husband of Lila Lee, also of the films, has contributed only $70 to the support of herself and their 9-months old child, Joan, this year.

Stevens Found Guilty of Diversion of Funds



CHICAGO. (AP). A criminal court jury convicted Ernest J. Stevens, former millionaire hotel and insurance man, on charges of illegally diverting $1,200,000 of Illinois Life insurance funds.

FRANCE FEELS SAFE IN ITS MIGHT AND RIGHT

But Gravity of Situation Not Minimized by One of Spokesmen.

PARIS. (AP). France feels safe, in might and right, in the face of German withdrawals from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations. This was revealed in a foreign office statement that "we were much surprised but not upset" and in recent expressions of satisfaction over a defense chain along the German frontier.

The treaty of Versailles was recalled as still being in existence, with a signatory having the right to demand that the League investigate any charges of German rearmament. Officials added the reminder that the German-American treaty contains the same arms limitation clauses as the Versailles accord. Authorities concluded that the German action was one of "extreme gravity" and added that "we will not lose our head."

One spokesman said news of the withdrawal was the "gravest in twenty years."

The government and French newspapers emphasized that Premier Daladier went as far as he could in offering concessions to Germany's arms demands and there were some expressions of relief that "Germany at last has shown her hand."

Confidence in France's military strength has repatedly been expressed by French leaders, but all had agreed that the present French force would not have been weakened until a plan for armament supervision had been confirmed by German goodwill. M. Daladier gave his pledge to parliament that the army would be kept strong. He recently inspected a great iron ring of forts paralelling the Rhine.

SIAMESE REBELS RETREAT

Regime's Counter Attack Is Declared Successful.

BANGKOK, Siam. (AP). The Siamese government, besieged by rebellious forces which reached the outskirts of the city, smashed back in a counter attack which was officially described as victorious. Official communiques said the government forces had recaptured Donmuang airdrome, the headquarters of the royal aernautical service, which was taken two days ago by rebels under the command of Prince Bovaredej, a member of the royal family.

Government artillery roared all night in the counter attack which ended in a rebel retreat. Official communiques did not state that the rebellion had been supressed but merely that the government was confident it would be able to subdue the rebellion.

MRS. C. HAMMOND IS DEAD

Life Member of Y. W. Lived Here Forty-Nine Years.

Mrs. Charles Hammond, 324 So. 18th, Lincoln resident forty-nine years, died at her home Saturday at 10:30 p. m. She was 87. She married Charles Hammond Aug 20, 1856. He died June 19, 1916. She belonged to Holy Trinity Episcopal church and was a life member of the Y. W. C. A. Surviving are two sons, Willard, Lincoln; Charles T., Greenville, S. C.; three daughters Mrs. Maude H. Fling and Mrs. Anna H. Elliott, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Clara H. McNish, Sidney, Neb.; two grandsons Kirby Hammond and Hammond McNish, and three sisters, Mrs. Maude K. Dutes Falls City, Mrs. Helen K. Ward Chicago and Mrs. Emma K. Ree, Oakland, Calif. The body is at Roberts.

NORRIS AT ODDS WITH ROOSEVELT ON LOAN REFUND

Liberty Issue Should Have Been Paid in Currency, He Declares.

M'COOK, Neb. (UP). Senator Norris Saturday night criticized President Roosevelt for the decision to refund the fourth Liberty loan with interest bearing bonds.

It was the first time that Norris has come into conflict with administration policies since the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt. His attack on the Roosevelt fiscal policy was called forth by the fact that western inflation men have seen in the refunding order the death knell of inflation, a mild form of which Norris has consistently sponsored.

In a statement issued here, Norris declared the direct result of the decision to refund the fourth Liberty loan bonds with interest bearing bonds rather than with new currency has been a decline in prices of staple farm products. "If the president had announced he was going to pay off the bonds in new currency, the opposite effect would have taken place," the senator asserted.

"Insofar as his decision will result in a saving to the taxpayers of $19,000,000 a year, his decision is commendable," Norris declared. "But it had been the general impression in this part of the west that he was going to take advantage of this opportunity to expand the currency and that when he made this call he was going to pay for the bonds called with new currency.

"Such an action would nave saved taxpayers $63,000,000 annually instead of $19,000,000 and would have expanded the currency to the extent of $1,500,000,000."

Norris said the immediate effect of the announcement that no new money would be issued was an immediate drop in the market prices of farm products.

"Had the president announced he would pay off the bonds in new currency, it would have been a greater boon to farmers than anything else possible. Farmers would be selling wheat, corn and hogs at greatly enhanced prices. The farm purchasing power to a great extent would have been restored immediately and all phases of manufacturing would have been given a great impetus."

The immediate need, Norris said, is to restore the purchasing power of agriculture. When that is done, he pointed out, "jobs will seek the laborer instead of the laborer seeking jobs."

"I still am hopeful," he said, "that the president will change his decision and decide to issue new money for the refunding rather than the interest bearing bonds."

PRISON FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Two From Louisiana Taken in as Many Days.

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (US-INS) Dallas Hunter, who with eleven others escaped from the Angola prison farm in Louisiana several weeks ago, was captured near here, about a mile from the place where Charles Frazier, another escaped member of the band, was caught Friday. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs Lemon and Francis. Hunter was asleep in a woods with a pistol and shotgun at his side. When he awoke the officers had him under the muzzles of their weapons and he surrendered without resistance.

GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY

To Receive Data in Kansas Bond Forgery Scandal.

TOPEKA. (UP). A federal grand jury will convene here Monday to investigate the Kansas bond forgeries and related cases for infraction of federal laws. United States District Attorney Brewster is expected to disclose to the jury results of his investigations at Washington into the affairs there of Ronald Finney, young Emporia broker and chief figure in the scandal.

Both Finney and Tom B. Boyd, former state treasurer had been charged with using the mails to defraud. Since then, one of the principal witnesses against them, a Chicago broker, has died. The original mail fraud charge was based on information obtained by division of investigation agents. In the weeks since postoffice inspectors have gone over the ground to seek technical violations of the laws relating to misuse of the mail.

OPPOSED TO SEAWAY.

PITTSBURG. (US-INS). The Propeller club of America, at the closing session of its convention, elected Arthur M. Tode of New York, national president. Resolutions were passed supporting the ocean mail contract policy and a full strength treaty navy and opposing the St. Lawrence seaway.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local showers in central and east portions; somewhat cooler Sunday.
Kansas: Mostly unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, with local showers; little change in temperature.
Iowa: Probably local showers Sunday or Sunday night and on Monday; somewhat cooler Monday in north portion.
South Dakota: Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday cooler.

Sioux City and Valentine, with 86, were the warmest cities of the nation Saturday. The low high of 54 was recorded at Santa Fe.

For the period of Oct. 16 to 21: Region of the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures above normal for the most part.

TARAN RELEASED ON BAIL

Bond Fixed for Holdup Suspect Amounts to $2,500.

ST. PAUL. (AP). Sam Taran was released here on $2,500 bail set by the municipal court earlier in the day to insure his appearance for a hearing Oct. 23 on a fugitive warrant from Chicago in connection with a Fairbury, Neb., bank holdup.

Taran forfeited bond in Chicago when he failed to appear for a hearing on the charge there while Nebraska officers were waiting with extradition papers seeking to return him. He was sought for weeks and picked up again here this week.

DOLLAR TO DRIFT A TIME AT LEAST WITHOUT CHANGE

Prices Not Yet High Enough to Warrant Move for Stabilization.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by AP). The American government, it was learned on high authority, does not yet consider prices high enough to warrant stabilization of the dollar. Altho in many other respects the currency program remains in the "when, as and if" category, it was learned that present administration thought inclines to these beliefs:

That issuance of small bonds, definitely retirable out of the budget, for the purpose of retiring interest bearing government bonds, would not constitute "greenback" inflation.

That it would be absurd to attempt in present circumstances to stabilize the dollar against foreign exchange.

That the present credit expansion in itself is intended to be inflationary, increasing buying power.

That it still is the purpose to redeem government securities in dollars of the same value as those borrowed.

On the same high authority it can be said that the president feels his monetary policies are at this time as apparent and definite as possible; that there is no monetary uncertainty aside from the uncertainty which is inherent in an economic situation of the present character, and that, in a general way, future monetary policy will depend on the "when, as and if" necessity.

He may soon, at a time not yet chosen, discuss the monetary situation in an explanatory way and in terms of the multitude of alternatives which may be selected as circumstances in the unpredictable future may indicate. There may be changes at any moment. The fact that the president has said he would use his inflationary powers "when, as and if" necessary does not forecast that any decision on the question as a whole will be promulgated at a given time.

The present monetary policy is said on this same high authority to be predicated on these definite ideas:

The president announced many weeks ago that he hoped to perfect monetary plans which would provide a dollar of constant purchasing power. He still has such plans, but the completion of the program must await a higher price level. The president has been pressing credit expansion almost from the day of his inauguration, and this is at this time definitely part of his policy. This involves:

First, the use of the government's credit for public works, farm relief loans, home loans, loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and so on.

Second, he has sought to increase the power of the banks to lend privately, and to stimulate business so that private use of this credit will follow.

Third, and of simular intent, his plans are directed at strengthening all banks and opening closed banks.

None of these ideas is secret. They are being worked and reworked constantly on the thesis that once these powerful agencies have stimulated business sufficiently, private credit will be open. Credit expansion is regarded here as in part inflationary, since it increases the supply of money and the rate at which it is spent.

Finally, it is asserted by these authorities that the policy and purpose of the government is just what it was in April to raise American values so that a top heavy debt structure can be paid off in the same kind of dollars in which the debt was incurred.

SCARLET STARTS TITULAR DEFENSE WITH HANDY WIN

Masterson Opens Scoring With Touchdown Lunge First Period.

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

AMES, Ia.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers flashed another effective offensive and a stonewall defense to take their opening Big Six conference game here Saturday from Iowa State, 20 to 0. Six thousand were in the stands, a threat of rain keeping some fans at home. The skies cleared in the second half. Altho a south wind blew all afternoon it was almost a duplicate of last Saturday's victory over Texas. The Iowans never threatened and the only time the Cyclones forced the Huskers against their own goal line, Bernie Masterson immediately put on a forty yard gallop which took off the pressure.

It was possible for Coach Bible again to sweep the bench clean of substitutes, the only player who didn't see service being Lee Penney, not fully healed from a practice injury.

The Huskers rolled up a net yardage gain of 444 against 41 for the Cyclones, with twenty-two first downs earned against one for the Iowans and this one down was the result of a twelve yard pass, certainly an impressive performance.

Altho the Huskers fell one touchdown short of their last Saturday's score, it appeared from this vantage point that the blocking was even better than against the Longhorns.

Huskers 7-0 at Half.

As against Texas, the half ended with the Huskers holding a 7 to 0 advantage. And that forward lateral, Masterson tossing to Roby, who shot the ball back to Boswell, again set up the pins for the first Nebraska score. It placed the ball on the Iowans' 2-yard line from which point Masterson went over standing up.

It was that kind of football which swept the Iowans off their respective feet. There was more finesse than power in the Husker attack, Nebraskans mixing up their offense in brilliant fashion.

As it was against Texas, the reserves carried on in fine fashion after the first string had run up a lead. While the advantage was not quite so large when the regulars went out of the game, they left the ball deep in the Iowans' territory and the reserves lost no time in punching over for the touchdown.

Masterson-LaNoue Feature.

The running of Bernie Masterson in the open field (he saw one forty-seven yard gallop nullified by an offside penalty) and the returning of punts by Jerry LaNoue

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THREE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

L. C. Zinnecker, Zetta Stewart, Child Injured.

Mrs. Zetta Stewart, 2400 So. 15th st., received a severe back injury and possible fracture of vertebrae in an automobile accident at 14th and O Saturday night when the car in which she was riding with C. A. Carlson, 2411 Sewell, was struck from behind by one driven by Gerald W. Parminter, 24, 420 So. 17th. Carlson had stopped for a traffic signal. Mrs. Stewart was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she was attended by Dr. E. E. Rider.

L. C. Zinnecker, 65, 1710 N st., received a gash in his head and bruises when he was struck by a car as he was crossing the street near his home. He was between two cars, one of which was driven by Charles E. Adams, 5111 Walker, who stopped and took Mr. Zinnecker to Lincoln General hospital where he was attended by Dr. Roy Whitham.

Edward Schneider, 5, son of Mrs. Jacob Schneider, 2501 No. 9th st., suffered a bruised arm when the car in which he and his mother were riding was struck from behind by another at 10th and Oak sts., Saturday evening. A hit and run driver was sought by police after several parked cars were damaged on O st. Saturday evening, and three owners reported the same license number for the car doing the damage.

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FOUR ATTORNEYS EXCLUDED FROM TRIAL IN REICH

All But American to Face Expulsion From Land for Attitude.

BERLIN. (AP). Four foreign attorneys, including the American Leo Gallagher, were excluded from the reichstag fire trial and all but Gallagher faced expulsion from Germany. Presiding Judge Buenger ordered police to take them from the court room because they wrote a letter upholding the attitude of one of the five defendants, the Bulgarian Georgi Dimitroff, who frequently has challenged the court procedure. Gallagher alone was released after being detained three hours by reichstag police. He said he was courteously treated.

The American will write a letter, he declared, asking to be readmitted to the hearings and explaining a circumstance which he believed infuriated police—that he and the others did not leave the room immediately when their names were read because of ignorance of the fact that the exclusoin order was immediately valid. Gallagher stuck to his colleagues loyally, protesting that there was no justification for his release while the others were still held. He also pointed out that the attorneys were arrested without criminal grounds but no explanation was offered by police.

Meanwhile, the others were removed from the reichstag building to police headquarters, with their baggage, preparatory to extradition. Reporters were not allowed to speak to them, but one, M. Willard of France, managed to make the newspapermen hear these words: "I protested vigorously . . ." The other lawyers are Bulgarians, M. Grigoroff and M. Detcheff. Three of the defendants are Bulgarians.

G. S. Messersmith, American consul general, was notified when it was reported the attorneys had been taken to the police presidency "for questioning." He hurried there, but was told Gallagher was held at the reichstag building, where the trial was in session. Gallagher had been released when Messersmith arrived at the parliament house. The consul general and R. H. Geist, American consul, went to the police presidency to ask about Gallagher's status.

Dimitroff, a hot-tempered former communist leader, often has remarked in open court about the testimony of another of the accused, Marinus Van der Lubbe, a Dutchman, and has been sent from the court room for alleged impudence. Judge Buenger asserted that "such a letter, written by men to whom the court had courteously extended the privilege of attending the sessions, is incompatible with the dgnity of the court."

Arthur Garfield Hays, another American lawyer who refused to sign the communication, declared that he was "in a quandary at present whether as an act of solidarity with my colleagues I should give up my admission card or whether I can be of greater assistance by remaining."

OIL FIGHT LINKED TO POLL

Oklahoma City Encroachment Mayoralty Issue.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (UP). Oil which for five years has spewed riches, strife and dirt over Oklahoma City, was again the center of a tumultuous struggle whose outcome rests with the electorate next Tuesday. On that date, voters will decide in a recall election whether Mayor Clarence J. Blinn, elected in 1931, on a wave of sentiment against Jack Walton, impeached former governor, on a platform of anti-extension of drilling zones, will continue in office, or retire discredited—because of oil. The present struggle, of which Blinn is only a symbol, is of immense importance to the entire southwest.

The city's finest residential area, embracing more than 15 million dollars worth of palatial properties around the state capitol, is in danger of becoming an oil field, since Frank Russell, militant producer, drilled at the northeast corner of the city, and proved the area to be a rich deposit. Producers are determined to "tap" that new deposit.

Governor Murray has decreed a "neutral zone" within a mile radius of the capital, itself endangered, and has military force to uphold his decree. City ordinances have been passed to keep drillers from moving into the very heart of the city. Blinn's enemies charge that he succumbed to the pressure of producers, and voted for an extension of the city drilling zone, permitting further encroachment toward the business district.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Fire at Scottsbluff.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP). A blaze which for a time threatened to ignite 4,000 gallons of oil stored in the basement of the Federal Home Loan bank building here and spread to other buildings in the downtown district was extinguished by firemen Friday night with relatively little damage. The fire originated in a defective flue in the heating system of the home loan building. The oil stored in the basement was the property of Terry Carpenter, Fifth district congressman, authorities said.

Held After Chief Slashed.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP). Charged with slashing Chief of Police Lowry of Minatare with a pocket knife, Jay Kilgore, 30, of Hutchinson, Kas., is held in county jail here. Kilgore allegedly attacked the officer when Lowry attempted to arrest him on a drunkenness charge. Lowry suffered cuts on his face and neck.

Polo vs. Pony Express.

NORTH PLATTE—Buffalo Bill's traditional western Nebraska plains are fast being modernized. A number of men in Fox Creek precinct in the canyon country, south of here who did not even play marbles in their boyhood days, have organized a pole team. It is predicted here that the residents of a first or second class city in Nebraska ten years from now will have to go to the farm to learn those things which are really modern.

Sugar Beet Contest.

NORTH PLATTE.—Ray Cary, Hershey, Neb., farmer, heard that one of his neighbors had displayed a sugar beet weighing eleven pounds which was claimed to be a record, so he sorted over his crop and brought a sugar beet to Hershey weighing eleven pounds and eight ounces. The contest is now on and growers in the Hershey vicinity are endeavoring to find a beet weighing twelve pounds.

Keep Free Gate.

SEWARD.—The county agricultural society held its annual meeting and the following officers were re-elected: Herman Ebers, president; George Welsh, vicepresident; Stanley Matzke, secretary; Arthur Bek, treasurer. After the second successful year with a free gate, the fair will be held again next year with the same plan.

Corn Husking Starts.

SEWARD. — Several farmers near here began their corn husking this week and others will start next week. Reports indicate a good crop. The weather has been fine for the work.

Quizzed in Fire Case.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Floyd Marsh, Warnerville, was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Glissman for questioning in connection with the destruction by fire of the F. L. Alberry home at Warnerville on the morning of Oct. 1. This action followed a three day investigation by J. L. Butcher, Lincoln, state fire marshal, who was still here Saturday working on the case. The Alberry home, in which the Marsh family lived, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Members of the family were not at home at the time.

Boy Has Paralysis.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). M. Anderson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson near Humboldt, Saturday was reported suffering from infantile paralysis.

Negro Admits $125 Thefts.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Willie Chatman, Negro held on a charge of breaking and entering two stores, pleaded guilty to thefts amounting to about $125. Chatman will be sentenced next week but Flossie McDonald, Negress returned from Lincoln and implicated with Chatman in selling goods, was fined in court. A warrant is out for another Negro on the same charge. Warrants also are out for three Negroes as a result of two cutting affrays here in the last two weeks.

CHICAGO'S NIGHT LIFE QUARTER IS WITHOUT A BOSS

Gus Winkler Last One to Take Up Scepter and Lay It Down.

CHICAGO. (AP). The north side rackets are without a boss. Seventy-three shot gun pellets ended the tenure of the most recent one, Gue Winkler. Machine gun and pistol slugs terminated the administrations of all those who preceded him in the post.

It's a crazy quilt district, stretching from the loop to Wrigley field and from Halsted st. to the Gold Coast. It's the most flourishing center of the city's night life, crowded with saloons, gambling houses, supper clubs. It's a blend of Vienna, Park ave., Greenwich Village and the Bowery. It's a neighborhood where shimmering satin and shiny serge meet, where the notorious rub shoulders with the prominent and the famous.

But the bailiwick, with its roulette and song stars and bourbon and beer, is a rich one. Dion O'Banion saw that back in the early twenties. He was the first to run its extra-legal business. One day in 1925 several hale fellows came into his headquarters, a florist shop, and their spokesman extended his hand in greeting. "Hello, Dion," he called, "how's the boy?" Dion grasped the hand and started to say fine. The next minute he lay on the floor among his potted lillies, dying. The handshaker's companions had emptied a pistol into his body. That was the Serajevo of Chicago's gang war.

Hymie Weiss was next to rule. In due time, he walked into a daylight ambush in Dearborn st. The slugs that didn't strike him dead left their mark for posterity. You can see the bullet holes in the cornerstone of Holy Name cathedral.

"Bugs" Moran then leaped into the saddle and did quite well until executioners lined seven of his stalwarts against a wall in 1929 and put them to death. Moran beat a disorderly retreat to the north woods.

That left Joe Aiello to be king. His dynasty ended in the narrow courtyard of an apartment building, machine gun slugs puncturing him from three different directions.

Ted Newberry came next. Presently, they picked up his body in a ditch just over the Indiana line.

Winkler took up the scepter then and laid it down last week. That left a throne on the wealthy north side vacant.

But the one who takes it, must also take this precedent: five hits, one run, no errors.

NITRO BLAMED IN TRAGEDY

Deemed Probable Explosive in Plane Crackup.

CHICAGO. (AP). Nitroglycerine was regarded as the probable explosive that sent a United Air Lines transport plane crashing to earth with the loss of seven lives. Federal ivestigators said the explosive probably was attached to a timing device that caused it to explode as the plane approached Chicago. The huge ship crashed near Chesteron, Ind.

The investigation centered at New York and Cleveland, where the three mile a minute passenger ship had made its last stops. "Our investigation convinced me that the tragedy resulted from an explosion somewhere in the region of the baggage compartment in the rear of the plane," said Melvin H. Purvis, head of the United States bureau of investigation here.

TOWNS TO TURN SEAPORTS

Cities on Missouri Gain by Fort Peck Reservoir.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Construction of the Fort Peck dam and reservoir virtually will make seaports of such Missouri river valley cities as Kansas City and St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City, sponsors of the river development program here said. The reservoir would assure a nine foot channel in the Missouri river from the Mississippi river to Sioux City and possibly farther, the office of Capt. Theodore Wyman, jr., U. S. engineer here, said.

A six foot channel virtually has been completed from the Mississippi to Kansas City and barge line operation is expected to be inaugurated on this stretch of the river by the Inland Waterways corporation next spring. The added flow of water that would be provided by the reservoir will make possible a nine foot channel instead, the engineers said. Work is now being rushed on the river channel between Kansas City and Sioux City.

OMAHA 'FARING VERY WELL'

Getting Its Share of Public Works Funds, Says Burke.

OMAHA. (AP). Congressman Burke, returning from Washington, said that it was his opinion that Omaha "is faring very well in the distribution of federal public works funds." He cited the awarding of contracts for the Dodge street project, the 14 million dollar Missouri river work allocation, beginning of construction on the metropolitan utilities district projects, approval of the South Omaha bridge and probable approval of the Farnam street bridge. In addition, he said, there is a good chance that the municipal university application for grant and loan of $600,000 will receive friendly consideration.

VOTE SPECIAL ELECTION

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). The Grand Island city council Friday night took a definite step on the proposed $184,000 storm sewer project in the northwest section of Grand Island, by voting to hold a special election on Nov. 21, seeking authorization of the people for issuance of the necessary bonds. At the same time, the council stipulated it would proceed with the project, only in the event that the city obtains a thirty percent grant from the government under the public works act.

KEEPS POSTOFFICE.

OMAHA. (AP). The town of Chalco, Neb., which was to have lost its postoffice because no one would accept the job of postmaster, will keep its office after all, Congressman Burke said. Residents of the town protested to the postoffice department and guaranteed that they would find someone to take the job. An appointment is expected next week.

COUNTY FUNDS ON HAND

Albers Reports $289,500 in Balance Aug. 31.

The bank balance of County Treasurer Albers at the close of the month Sept. 30, showed $289,500.03 on hand as compared with $277,727.62 on Aug. 31. The general fund is overdrawn $16,696.38 and preparations are being made by the county to register warrants if it becomes necessary. The report:

State general	$ 11,048.00
State capitol	522.20
State motor vehicle fund	37.50
State land	3,060.80
State hail	93.39
State high super	42.01
State highway maintenance	491.51
Bee fund	3.40
County general	*16,696.28
County bridge	22,870.48
County highway	37,377.61
Soldier relief	211.01
Village road	7,324.62
Sanitary district No. 1	3,147.57
District school	165,084.68
City and village	19,130.15
Interest	6,851.04
Fines and licenses	9,485.87
Redemptions	296.70
Fees	389.10
Inheritance	13,845.10
Mothers' pension	*3,445.00
Oak creek drainage	857.23
County paving, 1 to 38	4,237.92
County paving, 45	2.11
County paving, 49 to 59	1,989.26
County paving, 56	1,267.46
1933 taxes	173.42
Cash on hand	$289,500.03

Bank Balances Sept. 30.

First National bank	$100,249.62
Continental National bank	50,000.00
National Bank of Commerce	50,000.00
Union bank, College View	5,500.00
Farmers State, Davey	1,400.00
Hallam bank	1,400.00
First National bank, Havelock	3,500.00
First State bank, Hickman	3,200.00
Farmers State, Kramer	1,400.00
Martell State bank	6,500.00
Bank of Panama	2,400.00
Princeton State bank	1,600.00
Citizens bank, University Place	4,150.00
Lancaster Co. bank, Waverly	1,750.00
Malcolm State bank	3,866.82
Farmers bank, Panama	578.00
Walton State bank	2,670.99
Denton State bank	3,342.50
Cash on hand	45,994.10
	$289,500.03

EXPECT BRIDGE ACTION.

OMAHA. (AP). Congressman Burke, back from Washington Saturday, said favorable action on the Farnam street bridge across the Missouri river here is expected next Tuesday. The special technical advisory board, which held an open meeting on the bridge problem ten days ago, met again at Washington Friday. It will report to the public works board Tuesday, and Burke said there was no prospect of further delays.

'RECOVERY' CRUSADE.

OMAHA. (AP). Nebraska Presbyterians will be enlisted in spiritual recovery crusade at meetings here next Saturday and Sunday, and at Lincoln the following Monday by Dr. Herman Carl Weber of New York, representative o fthe Presbyterian general council. The crusade is being launched by Dr. Weber thruout the country under a charter from the general council's promotional staff.

LEAVE BEETS IN GROUND

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP). Nebraska's record crop of sugar beets is rapidly gaining in sugar content as producers allow their product to remain in the ground. Officials of beet sugar refineries here instructed raisers to allow the beets to remain another week in the ground after they had discovered that the beets were lacking in sugar content.

WRIT REFUSED TO SLAYER

Youthful Killer of Policeman Set Back Again.

CHICAGO. (AP). Another effort to save Ross King from death in the electric chair failed but the youthful slayer of policemen gave little evidence of concern. Federal Judge Woodward denied a writ of habeas corpus to delay the execution, scheduled for a few minutes after midnight Sunday. The state supreme court and Governor Horner also have refused to intercede. King declared he would rather die than be sentenced to 199 years in prison, the fate of John Bongorio, his accomplice in a robbery during which the policeman was slain.

TO MEET THE LABOR BOARD

Steel Head at Same Time Balks on Arbitration.

PITTSBURGH. (US-INS). Declaring he would not submit to arbitration, E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel corporation, decided he would meet with the national labor board in Washington, in connection wth the strike of 10,000 employes at the Weirton (W. Va.) Steel company plant, a subsidiary of the National Steel corporation. The national labor board has insisted on mediation of the strike, intimating that otherwise, it would assume jurisdiction over the dispute.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT.

OMAHA. (AP). Ola Nelson, 72, of Omaha, died Saturday at a local hospital of injuries received in an auto accident Tuesday. He was struck by a truck driven by Raymond Bohl, also of Omaha, suffering a fractured skull and left arm. He never regained consciousness.

ARE YOU SKINNY

To quickly build weight and flesh you must have more vitamins and an amazing discovery at England's Medical Institute concentrates these precious body building vitamins called VITO. Money back if you don't gain from 12 to 20 pounds first month. Get VITO at Harley or any druggist.—Advertisement.

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The Smart Set of the World
CRANCER'S 1210 O St.

TO THE HOLDERS

UNITED STATES

4¼%

FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS

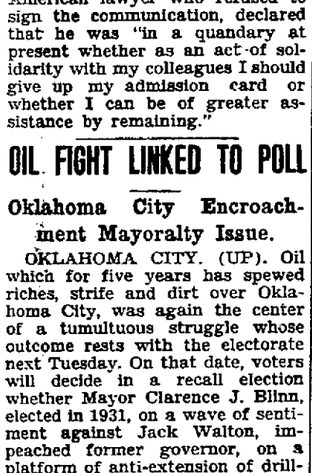
The Government has called approximately thirty per cent of the outstanding bonds of this issue.

Payment to be made in cash, or bonds may be exchanged for a new and attractive issue.

We suggest the holders of these bonds call without obligation for details of the proposed plan. Bring in your bonds or the numbers thereof.

The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska

Ager Builds Strong Agency Unit for Midwest Life.

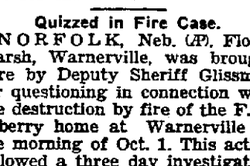


★ On September 1, Lee H. Ager was appointed manager of the home office general agency of The Midwest Life in Lincoln. In six weeks he has accomplished one of the strongest man power units in the city.

Mr. Ager says, "I have been delighted with the high regard in which The Midwest Life is held by the people of its home city who have known the institution for twenty-seven years.

"We hope to build this agency as soundly as the company has been built, and we will invite no man to join the unit who is not ready to subscribe wholeheartedly to the severe requirements of self-discipline which useful life insurance service requires."

Better Plates Made Here



SPECIALIST In Making ARTIFICIAL TEETH

A Rare Opportunity to Have Plates Made by an Expert at Such Prices

Vy-Don or Resovin Plates

The most beautiful natural looking plates and teeth that eyes have ever seen. Ladies you will want them.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS
Who use a cheap cellulose or celluloid base, masquerading under pleasant sounding names.
These cheap materials do not make a good wearing and lasting plate. They soon fade out into a colorless mess.

And Other Plates as low as **$8**
Our Hold-Tite System Used on All Plates

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth **$1.00**
PORCELAIN FILLINGS $2.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00

ONE DAY SERVICE

DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
A Friendly Welcome
Courteous Treatment.
1319 "O" St.

PERSONAL RECOVERY ACTS



RIGHT FOOT *Forward*

Three steps to take on your march to recovery—three rules for your own "Personal Recovery Act."

Step one:—Live thriftily—the past three years proved you could do it;

Step two:—Buy wisely with an open eye to lasting values;

Step three:—Put at least 10% of your earnings in your Savings Account—for your own protection.

★ ★ ★

Through all the years of its life this bank has never failed to give full protection to depositors' money.

The First National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska

COAL HEAT

The Most Economical Heat

is SAFE !



COAL TIPS

The water pan on your furnace is put there for a purpose. It provides MOIST heat that protects your family's health. See that it is always full.

- Before any other consideration, you want a safe fuel. The lives of your family and your home may be in the balance. There is no fuel that will better guard those dear to you, none that will better protect your property than coal or coke. Fortunately, this safe fuel is the most economical fuel. Coal heat costs less, much less, than substitutes. It is dependable, quiet, and can be burned automatically if you wish.

COAL HEAT *still* COSTS LESS

Lincoln Retail Coal Dealers Association

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SCHOOL MEETINGS TO BE ADDRESSED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

Lincoln Educators Travel Over State for Teachers District Conventions.

Lincoln educators will be threading their way over the entire state when the six districts of the Nebraska State Teachers' association convene Oct. 25 to 28. Superintendent Lefler, state president of the association, will address major meetings at the conventions in Omaha, Norfolk and Holdrege.

At the Omaha conference, Prof. Esther Anderson of the University of Nebraska is scheduled for an address at the meeting of the commercial section, while Prof. A. R. Congdon, also of the university, will explain "The College Freshman's Difficulties in Mathematics" to the mathematics teachers. Dr. H. C. Koch of teachers college, will be heard by the high school and college division in Omaha.

Appearing on the programs of the district 3 convention in Norfolk will be Charles A. Bowers, general secretary of the association, who will also speak at two meetings in Grand Island. Other Lincoln people going to Norfolk will be Dr. D. A. Worcester, University of Nebraska, to address the junior and senior high school division; Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high, who will talk before members of the intermediate grades section; Miss Maude Rousseau, principal of Randolph school in Lincoln, and Dr. Clara Wilson of teachers college, both of whom will speak before the primary grades division. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, state director of secondary education and teacher training, and Miss Daisy Simons, director of the Knighthood of youth activities, will appear at rural division meetings; and Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college, and C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier junior high, will address the high school-administration, and junior high divisions respectively. Miss Gertrude Beers of teachers college is to speak to the commerical groups both at Norfolk and at Grand Island.

At one of the general sessions of the Grand Island convention, teachers will hear Dr. Rosenlof in and address on "The School's Responsibility to the Challenge of the NRA." Convention singing at this meeting will be led by Theodore Diers. Dr. Clara Wilson of teachers college is scheduled to speak on "Problems of Beginning Reading" before the teachers of primary, kindergarten and elementary grades, while Dean Henzilk and Miss Simons will address the intermediate grades division. Dean Henzlik will also appear on the program of the senior high school section. Miss Nettie I. Mills of Lincoln will discuss penmanship, and Miss Simons will speak on character education before the rural section conference of district 4.

Dr. Nels A. Bengston is listed on the program of the geography section for an illustrated lecture on "Lights and Shadows in Carribean America," and of the rural section, for a talk on "Vitalizing Geography in the Rural School." Dr. Ruth Staples of the department of home economics will be heard at the meeting of the home economics section while Prof. A. C. Forbes will discuss "The Present and Future of Latin Study" at the Latin section conference. Mr. Diers is to adress members of the music section and the rural section and Dr. Rosenlof is to speak to members of the normal training section in the Grand Island district.

Science teachers at this convention will hear Dr. P. G. Johnson, University of Nebraska and social science instructors will hear Dr. J. P. Senning, head of the department of political science at the university. Ralph H. Cole, extension economist in farm management, will speak at the vocational agriculture meeting. At the Scottsbluff convention, Mr. Diers, besides speaking at the music section meeting, will direct a large chorus comprised of representatives of high schools thruout the Scottsbluff valley. He will also conduct a demonstration of the rural school chorus and speak on "Creative Music in the One Room Rural School," at the joint rural institute. Prof. H. E. Bradford, of the vocational department, is to adress the closing general session on "Our Changing Viewpoint," and the vocational agriculture section, on "New Problems for the Teacher of Agriculture."

Miss Sarah T. Muir, head of the department of English in Lincoln high school, is listed for an address before the English-dramatics section, and Dr. Stephen M. Corey of teachers college, is on the program of the high school, history and school wives' sections at Scottsbluff. Teachers attending the convention in Holdrege will hear a number of Lincoln people also, including Dr. Fred M. Fling, professor of European history at the University of Nebraska; Herbert L. Cushing, director of certification in the state department of public instruction, who will appear on three programs; Miss Clara Evans of the kindergarten primary education department and W. H. Browne, basketball coach, at the University of Nebraska.

MANY CASES FOR TRIAL

Nearly a Hundred Listed on Call of Law Docket.

Eighty-five civil and eight state cases were listed for trial by District Judge Broady Saturday at a call of the law docket. The next jury panel of ninety is to report on Oct. 23 for two weeks service. The list of cases:

Criminal Cases.

State v. Patrick Ryan, alias Wilbur Harold Hopkins, bigamy.
State v. Adolph Frickle.
State v. Tony Coniglio.
State v. Mrs. M. E Shasteen.
State v. Frank Bixby.
State v. William Schleiger.
State v. Ralph Ellis.
State v. E. H. Jacobs and Graham-Paige.

Civil Cases.

Johnson v. Koch.
Towle v. Robinson.
Bentz v. Home Owners Inv. Co.
Heflin v City.
First Trust Co. v. State Farmers Ins. Co
Angst v. DeKlotz.
Duffield v. Deeds
In re Est. William Hellerich, deed.
Glaser v. Biochowitz.
Walker, trustee, v. Frantz, et al.
Fitchie v Cress.
Cont. Natl. Bank v. Copple.
Whitney v. Conservative Mtg. Co., et al.
Ricketts, trustee, v. Sawyer, et al.
Re Est. Emily J. Blout, deed.
Roberts v. Rogers.
DeKlotz v. Reichenbach, et al.
Curtin v. Standard Oil Co.
Swandt v Ensign Yellow Cab, et al.
Burt Mfg. Co. v. Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
Luikart, Rec. v. Cont. Natl. Bank.
Doyle v. O I T. corp.
Wild v. Trenholm.
Cook Paint v. Union Tire & Oil Co.
Andrew, Rec v. Woods, et al.
First Trust Co. v. Carlsen.
Wollen v. Pender, et al.
McGeachin, etc. v. Smith.
Van Horn v Lincoln Sales Outlet Co.
Wiggins v. Western Union Life Ins. Co.
Hansen v. Munson, et al.
Fritts v. McCann.
Gardner v. Nelson, et al.
Farnsworth v. Canfield, et al.
Ring v. Geis.
Baird v. Lincoln Motor Co.
Wiener v. Wehling, et al.
Schultz v. Hunter.
State Credit Co. v. Natl. Old Line Co., et al
Clark v. Gleisburg.
Tiedeman v. Dept. Public Works.
Liggit v. Levi.
Fried, admx. v Buhrman, et al.
McDowell v. Met. Life Ins. Co.
Kolb v. Schmidt.
Re estate Melinda C. Gale, deed.
Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales corp. v. Abel Const. Co. et al.
Wagner v. Schrepel.
Hand v. Fenton.
Wenz, et al, v. Glover, et al.
Nicholson v. Rasch.
Tucker Realty Co. v. Coryell Co.
Re estate Allen McLean, deed.
Slocum v. Patterson.
Hansen, et al v. Equitable Life ASsurance Soc.
Moore v. Equitable Life Assur Soc.
Jenkins v. Gillen & Boney, et al
The First Trust Co. v. Mona Motor Oil Co.
Warren v. Searle & Chapin Lbr. Co.
Robinson v. Bartlett, et al.
Malone v. Bell.
Clark v. McLaughlin, et al.
Zelen v. Domestic Industries.
Baker v. Yost, et al.
Dixon v. Weber, et al.
Buzzell vs. Brownell Bldg. Co. et al.
Kittrell v Murphy, et al.
Miller v. Benzel.
Lee v. Boles, et al.
Hooker v. State Journal Printing Co.
Natl Bank Commerce v. Hanley, et al.
Inglies v. Austin.
Shirk v. Chipperfield, et al.
Brooks v. W. T. Grant & Co.
Kirkland v. McKinney, et al.
McCoy v. Trumble.
Cox, et al v. State Journal Co.
Hibbs v. Hatzenbuehler.
National Bank Commerce v. Reynolds et al.
Yordy v. Johnson, et al.
Marcotte v. W. T. Grant.
Fielding v. Fielding.
Stocker v. Natl. Auto Ins. Co.
John Lich v. First Trust Co.

JUDGE MUNGER WILL HELP

To Sit in Omaha Federal Court Next Week.

OMAHA. (UP). Removing fifty cases from his crowded docket of nearly 1,200 pending civil and criminal cases in the first week, Federal Judge Donohoe announced he has secured the assistance of Judge Munger of Lincoln, who will sit in a second court here beginning Monday. Judge Donohoe surprised attorneys by his insistence on quick and decisive action. Many of the cases disposed of have been on the docket for as long as fourteen years, and all have been reposing in federal archives for more than five years.

"I am determined to clean up this docket," Judge Donohoe told attorneys. "There will be no letup until every case is completed."

DR. T. F. MOORE COMES TO VETERANS HOSPITAL

Transferred From Illinois to Be Chief Medical Officer Here.

Dr. T. F. Moore has been transferred from the veterans administration facility, Hines, Ill., to Lincoln to serve in the capacity of chief medical officer. Dr. Moore has been in the veterans administration service almost continuously since his discharge from the army after the World war. Dr. Moore served overseas as a captain in the medical corps with base hospital 84 and after the Armistice with camp hospital 65.

Dr. Moore is a native of Texas and was graduated fro mthe medical college of the University of Texas. He has also had three and a half years of postgraduate medical work in New York city at Bellevue hospital, the New York



DR. T. F. MOORE.

Eye and Ear hospital and the Brooklyn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital. His services with the veterans administration have been largely in an administrative capacity.

Dr. Moore will have charge of all hospital activities of the Veterans administration facility here. At the present time there are 160 hospital and domiciliary patients in the facility. The number of patients is gradually increasing and according to the statement of Charles G. Beck, manager of the facility, it is anticipated that the hospital will be filled to capacity within another sixty days.

Due to the decrease in the hospital load for a few months following the passage of the economy act in March, many employes were placed on a furlough status. It has been necessary to recall a considerable number of these employees and it is anticipated that by the end of this calendar year, a full quota of personnel will again be on duty.

The hospital and domiciliary facilities at Lincoln are available to serve not only war veterans in Nebraska, but also in Iowa and Kansas. Each of these two states has a new hospital which has never been opened and it is expected that further use of the facility at Lincoln will be made by Kansas and Iowa veterans.

REOPENS RATE HEARINGS

Rail Commission to Take up Sand and Gravel Tariff.

The state railway commission Saturday issued an interlocutory order reopening hearings under an old resolution covering a statewide tariff on sand and gravel shipments. Since road building operations have attained a wide scope, the railroads, to keep truckers from getting the hauls, have been offering emergency rates on sand and gravel from points of origination to where road work was being done under various contracts. These emergency rates now cover about 95 percent of the shipments, and the commission is of the opinion that the time is here when permanent rates based on the lower emergency rates should be fixed to cover all shipments and make unnecessary a special petition and hearing each time a road contract is let.

At the previous hearing the railroads had nothing to offer, and the commission was unable to proceed further because of existing conditions with respect to the rate structure which no longer exist to prevent action being taken.

BURIED GOLD IS SOUGHT

Oklahoma Man Hears State Got His Treasure.

Did the state of Nebraska ever seize an unnamed amount of gold coin, said to have been stamped with the name of Reuben A. Kellogg who lived on a farm near Hebron? This question has been propounded to Superintendent Sheldon of the State Historical society. Inquiry at the capitol failed to reveal that the state has ever taken any such gold or that it has any authority to seize gold excavated on private lands.

W. A. Reynolds of Stillwater, Minn., agent for W. A. Kellogg, brother of Reuben, makes the inquiry. He has heard, he says, that Reuben A. Kellogg who lived near Hebron forty years ago, died enroute to Guthrie, Okl., while on the way to visit his brother William. Reuben had buried wealth belonging to himself and his brother on the farm and not long ago William learned that the wealth in the form of coin about the size of double eagles, stamped with Reuben's name, was disinterred and seized by the state of Nebraska. "I am trying to trace that gold," writes Reynolds.

C. C. C. BOYS ARE SELECTED

Only Eleven Youths Allowed From Lancaster County.

The following boys have been selected by the Lancaster County Emergency Relief committee for the next enrolment in the federal emergency conservation work:

Glen Watson
Bob Duncan
Clarence Lewis
Gerald McClure
Everett Norton
Fred Briggs
Robert Wolfenberger
James Coil
Ray Brittian
Edward Weaver
Dick Watson
Harry Mathena, (alternate

The committee found it very difficult to select only eleven boys out of 230 applicants most all of whom should have had an opportunity to go to camp. The boys selected are asked to be at the emergency bureau 18th and Q at 9:30 Tuesday, Oct. 17th., ready to go to camp. Each boy may take one small suitcase with necessary clothing. The physical examination will be given at the emergency bureau from which the boys will leave immediately for Fort Crook. Only eleven boys may enroll from Lancaster county.

GENERAL M'COY WILL BE GUEST TOMORROW

Chamber Arranges Luncheon for New Commander of 7th Corps Area.

Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the Seventh army corps area, with headquarters at Omaha, will be the honor guest and speaker Wednesday noon at a public affairs luncheon arranged by the chamber of commerce. Other honor guests will be Governor and Mrs. Bryan, and Miss Mae Pershing.

General McCoy is one of the outstanding soldiers of the United States army. He has been awarded the distinguished service medal, and has held some of the most important assignments an officer can be given. Among these was his being appointed supervisor of the presidential elections in Nicaraugua in 1928, and as chief of staff of the American military mission to Armenia in 1919. He was commander of the American relief expedition to Japan in 1923, director of the A. E. F. transport service in 1918, and a member of the A. E. F. general staff in 1917-18.

General McCoy has seen service on the western frontier. He has been in Cuba and the Philippines, along the Rio Grande, and was military attache at Mexico City. He was aide de camp to Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba and the Philippines; to President Theodore Roosevelt, and William H. Taft, when he was secretary of war. He also was chairman of the Bolivia-Paraguay commission of inquiry and conciliation. He is the author of "Principles of Military Training," published in 1918.

Stanley Maly, president of the chamber, Saturday announced the appointment of the following committee on entertainment:

Frank D. Eager, chairman; Col. W. H. Oury, Col. C. J. Frankforter, Adj. Gen. H J. Paul, Cadet Col Edwin D. Fisher, Trev E. Gillaspie, Gordon C. Beck, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson and Robert G. Simmons.

O. W. Meier and Mrs. Della G. Pederson, representing the United Spanish War Veterans and ladies auxiliary.

Nathan Grossman and Mrs. Fred L. Fassett, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary.

Herman Heitkotter and Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell, representing the American Legion and auxiliary.

J. N. Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Weakley, the G. A. R., and Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. Margaret Knore, the American War Mothers.

Dr. David C. Hilton, Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R.

Miss Alice Hawes, St. Leger chapter, D. A. R.

J. F. Miller, Lincoln Reserve Officers association.

LOSES WIFE AND MOTHER

Double Tragedy Comes to Former Lincoln Man.

Double tragedy came into the life of Everett Simonds, once of Lincoln but now a resident of Manchester, Mass., when his wife, formerly Fern Atkins of University Place, was stricken suddenly and died. After services there and the body cremated, he began the journey back to Nebraska to commit the ashes to burial in the Atkins family lot in Sterling, Neb., on Sunday.

While on his way here his mother living in Casper, Wyo., died. Her body will arrive here Sunday afternoon. Services for the mother will be held at Castle, Roper & Matthews Monday. Besides Everett, she leaves two other sons, Francis of Omaha, and Carroll of Fort Collins, Colo.; and one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Durham. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simonds were travelling Y. M. C. A. workers and had just returned from Cuba when Mrs. Simonds died.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Nebraska Group to Meet at the Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska conference for social work, will be held at the Lincoln Friday and Saturday. The main address will be given Friday evening by Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the school of social service administration, University of Chicago, on "Social Work of Today."

Other speakers will include Miss Claudia Wanamaker, psychiatric social worker, institute for juvenile research, Chicago, "Individualized Methods in Group Work"; Edwin Eklund, insurance adjustment bureau, New York, on "Social Work and Insurance"; Randall Biart, director of emergency relief, on "Federal Relief Methods", and Dr. C. W. Poynter, dean of the medical school, University of Nebraska, on "Adequate Health Program." The conference will open at 9 Friday morning and close at noon.

AUXILIARY HAS ELECTION

The following officers have been elected for the auxiliary of the S. U. V.: Althea Middlekauf, president; Clara Alderman, senior vice president; Henrietta Twogood, chaplain; Alice Bacon, treasurer; Kathryn Kirlin, secretary; Alta Slonecker, guide; Perla Beck Smith, assistant guide.

WATSON MAKES NOTABLE RECORD WITH MIDWEST LIFE



One or more new sales each week for eight years is the notable achievement of Roy Watson, star producer in the home office agency of The Midwest Life Insurance Company of Lincoln.

"Full coverage contracts and absolutely fair dealing with the policyholder has made this record possible," says Mr. Watson. "Most of my new business comes to me through the active support of satisfied clients."

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PUT your salary check to work. Make it a point to deposit a fixed sum in a Savings Account each week. Count the interest it earns as a raise in salary. Your future, your comfort depend upon the money you earn NOW and the way you utilize it.
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LISTEN

Shelter for the family has always been, is now, and always will be the great incentive for Progress. It is the prime requisite of every family. And yet today, tragedy faces thousands of home owners. Parents of the future leaders of this Republic are at their wits ends. Some home owners very foolishly are abandoning their homes.

The sun is bound to shine again. Soon, the huddled families living two to four families in one residence will begin to unscramble themselves. Homes will have to be provided. Here's a situation that needs more than words—it needs leadership advice.

For more than a century, the Building and Loan Associations have led the way to home ownership. They must and will continue to do so. Who should know more about the housing situation than the men actively engaged in furnishing homes to their members? Go to the Savings and Loan you have been doing business with and ask their advice.

Don't forget the "rent receipts" story. A lot of men are out of work today and do not have the money to pay rent. Perhaps some of these very men are the ones who talked the loudest in the good old days about it being cheaper to pay rent than to own their home. We might grant that argument up to the point where the monthly payments on a Building and Loan home have all been paid and the owner has the deed free and clear. Then he ceases to pay each month, but the renter continues to pay the monthly allotment year after year, as long as he occupies a home he does not own.

Remember that in times like these the owner living in his own property does not have to worry about it being sold, or receiving a notice to vacate in three days. So after all, perhaps it's better to own your own home than to pay rent.

NOW is the time to buy real property and also, it's the time to hold on to it. It may soon be worth more of our cheap dollars than you would have thought possible.

N. B. If you don't own that home today, let us show you a very desirable home that can be purchased on easy terms and at a price that would surprise the builder.

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MERE MENTION

Rum'ge Oct. 16-18. 231 N. 10. Ad.

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Unclaimed diamonds, 1125 P—Ad.

Neb. Old Age Pension As. meets Sun. 3 p. m. Good program.—Adv.

Thomas E. Conway filed suit in district court Saturday against C. O. Seeley, on account of an automobile accident at 18th and O on Sept. 30. Conway claimed he was struck when crossing the street.

Dan Hill will speak at the public meeting at the Labor temple Sunday afternoon and Britt Pryor will preside. Operations of the NRA and problems of workers will be discussed.

Petition for administration of the estate of John Barrett, was filed in county court. He died Sept. 26. The amount of the estate is not made known. It is asked that John Martin be made administrator.

A burglar gained entrance to the home of Madelyn McClanahan, 810 No. 17th st., thru a rear window during the day Saturday and took four one dollar bills and four pictures, she reported to police Saturday evening.

Building Inspector Myers, Electrical Inspector Crain and Fire Inspector Horum are conducting down-town alley studies to determine where and how to eliminate fire hazards and where best to locate alley lights. Fire hazards consist largely of frame sheds back of buildings.

Donald Larabee, 6, son of "Frankie" Larabee, former lightweight boxer, mixed with older boys in a backyard football scrimmage Saturday afternoon and came out with a broken right collarbone. He was attended by Dr. W. H. Slatery at his office and returned to the home, 1128 No. 51st.

Further plans for the big fall ceremonial of Sesostris temple of Scottish Rite, to be held Nov. 24 at the Shrine Country club, were discussed at a business meeting at the temple Saturday evening. Members passed an amendment to the bylaws reducing the fee from $75 to $50.

The state beer tax, 93 cents per barrel, promises to be smaller for the month of September than for August, when it exceeded $19,000, said Chief McGaffin of the inspection bureau. The license and tax law did not go into effect until Aug. 10 but dealers are reported to have stocked up in August expecting large sales in hot weather.

Garden club will meet Monday evening in Morrill hall at 8 o'clock. Miss Melinda Stuart will show some moving pictures she took on a European trip showing gardens and landscapes of England and France. H. W. Stuhr will lecture to the assembly on German gardens he saw during a trip last summer. Winners in the garden photo contest are to be announced.

George L. Vlasnik filed suit in district court against Walter C. Schmoker and Wendelin Baking company for $8,105.20 damages on account of an automobile collision at 17th and Garfield on Nov. 9, 1932. Mr. Vlasnik also filed suit against the Globe Indemnity company for $2,650 for total disability alleged to have resulted from the accident. He claims he was to receive $100 per week during total disability, and $50 a week during partial disability.

An order to compromise settlement of Edward T. Peachman on war insurance risk claim for $8,000 was signed by County Judge Reid Saturday. The total claim was $9,587.50. Lester L. Dunn is guardian. An order for settlement of the claim of James Stoddart against Truman Gartner and Mrs. Frances Gartner for $220 was authorized by Judge Reid. The boy was injured when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Gartner on N street between 25th and 26th on July 25.

Petition for probate of the will of Cora Helen Reed was filed in county court Saturday. She died Sept. 29. She left her husband, Guy E. Reed; two daughters, Edna Josephine Collins, Lincoln, and Dorothy Harness, Rulo; and a son, E. R. Hazelton, Lincoln. After disposing of some personal property and a property at 521 Knox, the latter to a grandson, Junior Collins, the residue of the estate goes to her husband and children, one-fourth to each. It is asked that William Beneschack, Malcolm, be made administrator.

All Nebraska railroads filed a request with the state railway commission Saturday for authority to publish a tariff permitting them to advance trucking charges fees to truckers who bring livestock to railroad stations for shipment, provided the shipper of the stock requests that such advance payments be made. The railroads also seek permission to establish a new rule for computing mileage on freight shipments which will tend to reduce charges as fractions are carried to the final computation instead of using whole numbers.

Mayor Fleming has prepared resolution for submission Monday making following appointments to membership on the Lincoln Symphony orchestra board, all appointments dating from Feb. 1, 1933; for 1 year; John Hollingsworth, Winfield Elmen, Joyce Ayres, Ray Ramsey; two years, Knox Burnett, Wilbur Chenoweth, H. J. Kirkpatrick. Herbert McCuha; three years, Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Frank Throop, Dwight Bedell, Nathan Gold; four year, Don Berry, Donald Miller, Arthur Dobson, John Curtiss, Mrs. Ellery Davis.

The report of G. H. Risser, appraiser for inheritance tax purposes, on the estate of Amanda Everest, was filed in county court Saturday. She died March 29. The estate is valued at $79,397.25 and consists largely of corporation stocks. She owned 1,755 shares of Socony-Vacuum at present market price worth $11,188.12; 1,517 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey common valued at $39,062.75; 300 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana worth $5,700; 416 shares of Standard Oil of California common worth $9,412 and 408 shares of Ohio Oil valued at $2,295.

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior librarian (penal and correctional institutions), $2,000 a year; superintendent of Indian agency, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; junior tabulating machine operator, $1,440 a year; under card punch operator, $1,260 a year; flat bed bookkeeping machine operator, $1,620 a year; assistant to technician (forestry), $1,620 to $1,980 a year. Full information may be obtained from James F. Hallstrom, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice.

Whether or not a hired man is a member of the family and whether his employer is liable for damages he causes in an automobile accident where he had secured a loan of the family car is presented in a brief filed with the supreme court in a case from Hall county, where the administrator of the estate of A. Y. McMullen secured a judgment for $13,477 against Elizabeth McDonald, widow, who operates a farm near Grand Island. The lower court said she was responsible for what he did with her car under the circumstances, and she now asserts that a hired man is not a member of the family he works for and hence she is not liable where her car causes an accident.

FARM WAGES GAIN.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Higher wages for farm labor were reported this week by the department of agriculture in a statement showing reduced supply of labor and increased demand brought more than the seasonal upturn. The general level of farm wages on Oct. 1 was indexed at 86, compared with 78 on July 1 and 84 on Oct. 1 last year.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday.

Y's Men's club, Y. M. C. A., all day.
Mass meeting, Labor temple, 2 p. m.
A. Z. A., Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
W. C. T. U. silver medal contest, Epworth Methodist church, evening.

Monday.

Annual extension conference, agricultural college, all day
Ministerial association, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Y's Men's club, Y. M. C. A., all day.
Garden club, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Association of Credit Men directors, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Boy Scout council, c. of c., noon.
Emergency bureau, c. of c., noon.
40 & 8, Cornhusker, noon.

Tuesday.

Reserve officers, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Railway clerks, Lincoln, evening.
NRA board, postoffice, evening.
Zodiac club, country club, evening.
Retail Druggists association, Lincoln, evening.
Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Optometrists district meeting, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Junior division, c. of c., noon.
Optimist club, c. of c., noon.
Apartment house managers, c. of c., noon.

Wednesday.

Nebraska nurses convention, Cornhusker, all day.
341st artillery, Lincoln, evening.
Crucible club, University club, evening.
Lincoln Machinists Automotive Service association, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Bettie Zabriski, soloist, Temple theater convocation, 4 p m
Retail Credit association, c. of c., noon.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Sunbeams, c. of c., noon.

Thursday.

Nebraska nurses convention, Cornhusker, all day
Optimist club, Cornhusker, noon.
Knife and Fork club, Lincoln, noon.
Co-Operative club, Lincoln, noon.
Lions club, c. of c., noon.

Friday.

Nebraska conference of social workers, Lincoln, all day; dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Nebraska League of Nursing Education, Cornhusker, 2 p. m.
Nebraska Chiropractor's convention, Cornhusker, all day; dinner, evening.
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.

Saturday.

Nebraska conference of social workers, Lincoln, until noon.
Nebraska chiropractors convention, Cornhusker, all day.
Organist guild, Y. W. C. A., noon
Interprofessional Institute, Lincoln, evening.
Association of Manufacturers Representatives, c. of c., noon.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Rev. John Willan, a pioneer minister now living at Oakland, Calif., stopped in Lincoln for a few hours Thursday on his way home from a visit to the Chicago fair. He hoped to find relatives of the Forrest family. John Forrest was a pioneer banker in Lancaster county. He later went to Seattle and entered the milling business. His son, R. C. Forrest, married Mr. Willan's daughter.

The University club was the scene of a gathering of more than 100 members and guests, including several luncheon parties, that listened to a direct wire report of the Nebraska-Iowa State football game Saturday afternoon. A loud speaker and blackboard was used to give the play by play account. The Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game will be received by direct wire at the club next Saturday for which a number of parties are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wilson have just returned from Chicago where they spent the past week. Mr. Wilson attended the national insurance convention while there.

Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will open its annual national rush week activities with a breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, honoring nine rushees. A dinner Monday evening, a bridge party Wednesday evening and a business meeting of the chapter Thursday evening are planned for the remainder of the week.

Roy Van Winkle and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna McKinney, will entertain at his home Sunday for a family party. His mother, Mrs. Jess Algood of Nebraska City, is the out of town guest.

Dr. K. O. Broady returned Friday from Nebraska City where he delivered three addresses at the Otoe county teachers institute.

Kappa Delta Mothers club will meet Thursday noon at the chapter house for a dessert luncheon, business meeting and quilting. Mrs. Anna Nash and Mrs. C. B. Anderson will be hostesses.

The Iowa-Nebraska golf club will give a dinner Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel at which time prizes will be awarded the winners in the tournaments. About seventy-five are expected to attend. Following the dinner, golf films will be given by Charlie Koontz and John Morris. The committee making the arrangements is composed of Bert Ellsworth, Frank Traver and Stanley Taber.

The Philathea class of Grace Methodist church will hold a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church parlors. University girls and business girls are welcome.

The Interclub social committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has announced a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Friday at 8:30. Chairman of the committee is Miss Laurene Nelson, Del Cheuvront is co-chairman and other members are Ruth Scheidt, Nina Degenfelder, Clara Scott, Frank Holms, George Martin, Don Waggener, Walter Pillard, Mary Belle Fogg and A. E. Wolf.

The Christian Endeavor society of Zion Congregational church, of which Miss Katharine Donis is president, held a wiener roast at Pioneers park Friday evening. Miss Marie Donis, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Miss Mildred Schleich, was in charge of games. Miss Mary Kahm, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Misses Lydia Kock and Katherin Roh, was in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. George Silderman of Los Angeles and Mrs. I. Simon of Miami, Okl., will arrive early this week and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Speier for about ten days.

Mrs. Frank E. Melick will entertain at tea Monday for the L. C. W. club with Mrs. Harley C. Reddick of Los Angeles as guest of honor. All old club friends of Mrs. Reddick are invited to call without further notice.

A white elephant golf day will be held at the Shrine club Thursday for the women golfers. The play will begin at 10 o'clock and the group will have luncheon at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock.

FORD PLANT TO OPEN.

CHESTER, Pa. (US-INS). Chester police fear trouble Monday morning when 900 men report for work at the Ford Motor company plant. Company oficials announced that the plant would be re-opened Monday, it having been closed for some time by a strike of 2,000 employees, who voted to continue the strike despite the reopening of the plant.

DOHENY TAX REFUNDS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Tax refunds totalling $100,000 to the Doheny family of Los Angeles were announced by the internal revenue bureau. The sum was for an over assessment in 1921.

ICKES DECLARES THOUSANDS AIDED IN HUNDRED DAYS

Public Works Head Points With Pride to Result of Expenditures.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Sunday the public works administration will be 100 days old, and in reviewing its activities Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, called attention to the fact that allotments now total more than $1,709,000,000. More than 7,000 federal and nonfederal projects have drawn money from the 3.3 billions fund set up by congress. Ickes said that hundreds of thousands of persons have received employment directly and indirectly as a result of the public works allotments made so far, and that the number will swell rapidly when projects already approved are actually begun.

"Difficulties which the PWA had to meet in its infancy were almost insurmountable," the administration said in tracing its history. "Congress had ordered a revolutionary change in the old method of authorizing public works in the United States. At the outset there was pressure from many sources that an administrator be appointed for each state. There also were suggestions that the 3.3 billions fund be divided among the states with little or no control from Washington over expenditures."

The administration's statement traced the difficulties of setting up adequate federal and state agencies. It commented on the establishment of a national planning board to knit the various projects into one planned national unit, and establishment of an inspection service in Washingto to "guard agaist corruption."

"Despite the many details incident to the creation of such a vast organization no time was lost in authorizing allotments," continued the statement. While complaints have been made that the PWA has proceeded too slowly, Ickes has openly declared he would not be stampeded into expenditures of federal money without adequate knowledge of their feasability and justifiability.

Defending the minimum wage scale for labor on public works, assailed spiritedly by representatives of South Dakota and Nebraska, the administrator's statement said "days of negotiation and conference bore fruit on Aug. 17, when announcement was made of the PWA minimum wage scale designed to maintain a standard of living in decency and comfort, as required by the national recovery act, and to equalize living standards in various sections of the country." Those rates were agreed to by representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

Ickes recently called on the governors of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota to accelerate the federal highway program for which outright grants were made immediately from the public works fund. Iowa, observers agree, has participated amply in allotment of funds so far, but spokesmen from Nebraska express dissatisfaction with the amounts their state has received.

RUSSIA NOT DISTURBED.

MOSCOW, (UP). Soviet Russia, alone in Europe, was reassured, not alarmed, by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations. It took the decision as evidence that the Mussolini ten year peace treaty was not directed against her.

BRITISH WARNING OF THE DANGER OF MAKING MISSTEP

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

morning none sympathizes with her."

Observatore Romano, official organ of the holy see at Vatican City said: "Germany's withdrawal from the league caused the greatest concern. That concern must certainly be spread to the entire world, which will ask itself what the most likely consequences of such action must be, not only for the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, but for Europe and the entire world."

The Sunday Observer of London: "If on Monday the full disarmament conference meets, it will have to decide between two tactical alternatives, that of holding a convention without German participation or abandonment of the entre project. The practical result will be the same in either case."

Le Temps at Paris, generally recognized as expressing the French government opinion, said: "Germany having failed in her maneuvers and intrigues to break up the Anglo-Franco-American alignment, now plays her trump card, plunging Europe into a grave political crisis and dealing a terrible blow to the League of Nations which has accorded her so many concessions. By so doing, Germany sacrifices everything to her blind hate."

L'Intransigeant, also at Paris, further revealed French feeling in saying that Germany's move has caused rejoicing, for the world's eyes are now opened to her true nature.

London Evening Standard said: "The announcement from Berlin is the most overwhelming since the end of the World war. It means the abrupt end of the disarmament conference and the end of the Locarno pact which is dependent upon Germany's remaining in the league for its continuance. The undeniable result of fifteen years of pacts and peace making has been to bring Europe to the verge of war."

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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
Cigarettes and Cigars
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5c CIGARS
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CIGARETTES
Old Gold Camels Luckies Chesterfields
11¢ Each $1.08 Carton
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FORD WINS AGAIN!



"Golden Orange" V-8 Truck Proves Ford Economy in 5,000 Mile Test Performance

- AVERAGED 12.9 MILES PER GALLON OF BARNSDALL GAS
- CHANGED BARNSDALL OIL ONLY 4 TIMES DURING ENTIRE TRIP
- TOTAL WEIGHT CARRIED, 9,600 POUNDS
- NO MECHANICAL TROUBLE WHATEVER

That's REAL performance! No stiffer test could have been devised to bring out the quality that is in the Ford V-8 Truck. Three long weeks of constant driving—across 5,000 miles of Iowa and Nebraska roads—dirt, gravel, mud, paving—through traffic—bucking all kinds of weather. Only a truck exceptionally well designed and built could have come through this grueling test with such an amazing record.

These are the "high spots" of the test. There's more to the story, and any of the Ford Dealers in this territory will be glad to tell it to you.

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO., Lincoln, Nebr.

BENNETT HAS BEEN WITH MIDWEST LIFE FOR TWO DECADES



"In twenty-one years with The Midwest Life, I have never had reason to question the integrity of its business transactions or to apologize for the quality of its citizenship as a Lincoln institution," says F. E. Bennett, senior Lincoln agent for The Midwest. "In selling The Midwest Life, I have felt that I was selling the city of Lincoln itself—sort of carrying the ball for the Cornhuskers' is the way I feel about it."

HAPPY USERS CAN'T BE WRONG

COMPLIMENTS THAT COUNT are those from happy users of Automatic Natural Gas Heating.

Do you wonder, after reading the enthusiastic, unsolicited comments below from Lincoln gas heat users, that more and more families every day are turning to clean, healthful, modern Natural Gas for heat.

"I am happy and grateful to have gas heating in my home. There is no coal or ashes to carry. Curtains, furniture and walls remain clean, while with the coal furnace they had to be cleaned often."—MRS. LUCY A. SCHAIBLE.

"No more fuel trucks littering our yard. No more dirty work for me or anyone in stoking the furnace. Our six room bungalow is greatly increased in size since our clean, whitewashed basement became a living room and children's playroom. Our heating cost is practically the same since we installed gas."—MRS. M. C. NOBLE.

"We know that it is not costing one dollar more than coal—and add to this the joy of never having to grasp an old coal shovel."—MISS MARGUERITE POLK.

"With all the advantages, Gas Heat is yet so economical. In our six room house we have a conversion burner and our heat has cost us less than our coal furnace."—MRS. L. O. VOSE.

"We have fewer colds due to gas heat and that means fewer doctor bills."—FLORENCE REQUARTTE.

"Slavery to coal burners plus cleanliness, basement space and simplicity of gas operation make further comparison impossible. All is in favor of gas."—PAUL W. NYE.

"Being curious to discover the comparative costs of gas and coal for heating, I checked my bills and was agreeably surprised to find that the cost of heating our six room house with gas last winter was slightly less than the expense of heating a smaller five room house with coal the preceding winter." — I. C. MUNGER, JR.

What they say about Automatic Natural Gas Heating is worth repeating

Think of the satisfaction of knowing that no matter how late your duties keep you, the wife is not stoking a furnace, the children healthy and free from colds, the home comfortable, clean and sanitary—and $55 saved. If it wasn't saved, we had it to spend for other comforts.—STANLEY SMITH.

Last winter I was one of old King Coal's fiddlers. I fiddled for him for an hour in the cold, cold dawn, for an hour at noon, and for two hours, seeing him to bed at night. And did King Coal pay the fiddler? One thousand times—NO!

This year, thanks to a far-sighted landlord who knows how to keep his tenants, we have a gas furnace. No more furnace-fiddling, no more temperature fickleness, no more dust and glue-like grime! — MARTIN S. PETERSON.

NOW A GAS BURNER for your present furnace as low as $119 EASY TERMS



An automatic humidifier, which will maintain the correct level of fresh, clean water in the evaporating pan at all times, to give proper humidity, may be included for a slight extra charge.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Let the MAGIC MAN be your furnace man

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHILE the San Francisco Mission club of the Pacific Coast league has never won a pennant its record for number of managers is unrivaled. In the seven years of its existence it has had seven pilots.

A prominent New Yorker is one who recently arrived from elsewhere. Bill Terry is from Memphis, Carl Hubbell from Oklahoma and Mel Ott from Louisiana.

The record for consecutive victories this season goes to the Repeal team.

Louisiana State university has opened its football season and Huey Long will be temporarily missing from Long Island clubs.

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

The Giants didn't have to bat against Hubbell.

Winooka, champion of Australia, challenged Equipoise, champion of America, and Equipoise suggested Winooka first prove its class by beating some other American hoss. Some of us certainly like ourselves.

Jack Sharkey apparently is thru as a fighter but he still has the refereeing and promoting stages to go thru yet.

Perhaps there is too much stress on the Cuban revolution inasmuch as five Havana papers covered the world series with their own staff writers.

HUSKERS TALLY IN LATE MINUTES

SKEWES FLIPS TO YELKIN TO SCORE LAST TOUCHDOWN

Skewes Dives Across From 1-Foot Line for Other Scarlet Counter.

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

were features of the game The Iowans had perfected a defense for Boswell's pet wingback swing thru tackle but immediately this avenue of progress was closed the Huskers started shooting their plays wider.

The Iowans put on a brief spurt in the third period when their lone first down was accomplished and Allender's fifty yard punt went out of bounds on the Huskers 3-yard line. It appeared that the old Michigan idea might pay dividends. But Masterson's forty yard gallop got the Huskers out of the hole. Starting on their own 46 Sauer, Masterson, Parsons and Boswell started a goalward sweep which was featured by two runs of Parsons of fourteen and twelve yards and as the quarter ended the Huskers were knocking at the door, needing two yards on a fourth down to put the ball on the Iowans' 6-yard line.

Coach Bible sent eleven fresh men into the fray, the newcomers losing no time in procuring points. Skewes made the important two yards which gave the Huskers a first down. Miller added two and Skewes then made a high dive with layout over the Iowan's left guard for the second touchdown.

Reserves Score Again.

And again, as it was against Texas, the reserves weren't satisfied with one touchdown. LaNoue started the fireworks with a twenty-eight yard return of a twenty-six yard punt which put the ball on Iowa State's 16-yard line. But a fifteen yard penalty halted the rush.

The Iowans, helpless offensively, punted and the second stringers started another march when a fumble on the 1-yard line stopped a Husker threat. A short punt put the Iowans in still another hole. The Husker backfield got too anxious and was in motion which cost five yards putting them back on the Iowans' 25-yard line. Skewes whipped a pass to Virgil Yelkin, sophomore end, and this former Lincoln high star made a smart play out of it. He was behind Halfback Elkins of the Iowans but seeing that the pass was going to be short, ran back around the Iowan who was all set to bat it down on the 2-yard line, caught the ball and whirled over the goal line for the third touchdown of the day. A smart play well rewarded.

Iowans Throw Passes.

The Iowans, with about three minutes of the game remaining opened up a hopeless passing attack. Benson, Husker back, intercepted the flip and got back to the Iowans' 39-yard line. On the next play he swung around left end for thirteen yards and a first down on the Iowans' 26. It appeared that the second stringers were headed for another counter but the final gun stopped them.

Altho penalties—there were a total of nine which set the Huskers back a total of eighty-five yards—stopped several scoring rushes, it was early evident that the Nebraskans were a better team than the Cyclones. The Huskers used one of the most effective plans ever devised to win football games— they kept possession of the ball almost the entire game. Its impossible to score when you can't get hold of the oval.

The Nebraskans came out of the fray without an injury and will have their full strength to throw at Kansas State next Saturday at Manhattan.

Nebraska—		—Iowa State
[illegible]	le	Hood
[illegible]	lt	Berger
[illegible]	lg	Smith
[illegible]	c	Lichter
DeBus (AC)	rg	(GC) Dixon
O'Brien	rt	Catron
[illegible]	re	Dana
Masterson	qb	Winters
[illegible]	lh	Allender
[illegible]	rh	M. Williams
Sauer	fb	Theophilus

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	0	0	13	—20
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Nebraska—Masterson, Skewes, Yelkin. Extra point: Masterson, LaNoue (placekick).

Substitutions: Nebraska—Parsons for [illegible], LaNoue for Masterson, Scherer for [illegible], Mune for Kilbourne, Yelkin for Scherer, Reese for Copple, Thompson for O'Brien, F. Hubka (GC) for Meier, [illegible] for [illegible], Justice for DeBus, J. Williams for Boswell, Skewes for Sauer, Jones for F. Hubka, Mead for J. Williams, Benson for J. Miller, L. Hubka for Justice, [illegible] for Reese. Iowa State—[illegible] for Theophilus, [illegible] for Catron, H. Miller for Winters, Elkins for M. Williams, Beyer for Lichter, Greaves for Allender, Beatty for [illegible], Mead for Berger, Garner for Smith, [illegible] for Dana, Gotz for Smith, Hayes for H. Miller, Roach for Dana.

Officials: Referee, Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire, Jim Carruthers, Illinois; headlinesman, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Pesek Headlines Friday Mat Card

John Pesek, the Ravenna, Neb., Tigerman, will headline a wrestling card at the fair grounds Friday night. His opponent will either be Pat McGill of Wisner or Glen Wade of Norfolk.

Adam Krieger will clash with Jimmy Bendral, Greek light heavyweight champion, in the semiwindup. One other bout, as yet uncompleted, will be held.

Ohio State Shuts Out Vanderbilt Team 20-0

COLUMBUS. (UP). Ohio State university avenged a defeat of two years ago by conquering Vanderbilt university, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 21,358 here Saturday.

A second team backfield composed of Marsh Oliphant, Dick Heekin, John McAfee and Jonn Kabealo, started the game for Ohio and with the aid of good punting put Ohio in favorable scoring position. The regular backfield was sent in the game when the ball rested on Vanderbilt's 30-yard line. Frank Fisch, Ohio's sophomore threat, completed a short pass to Carl Cramer and Damon Wetzel made it first down on Vandy's 18. Then the hard-driving Jack Smith raced around left end for the first touchdown.

KANSAS AGGIES FLATTEN MIZZOU ELEVEN 33 TO 0

Wildcats Combine Passes and Power Plays to Wallop Tigers.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP). A smooth working overhead attack and a crushing line offensive carried Kansas State to a 33 to 0 victory over the University of Missouri here Saturday. More than 7,000 spectators watched the two elevens battle in their first Big Six game of the season.

Coach Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers, except during a brief foray in the third period, never were menacing. It was the worst defeat a Missouri team ever suffered at the hands of Kansas State.

Early in the first period Leo Morgan, Aggie quarterback, started the afternoon's fireworks by passing 28 yards to Ralph Graham, Wildcat captain and fullback for a first down on the Tiger 26-yard line. On the next play Morgan heaved a long pass to Oren Stoner, halfback, for a touchdown. Busby's try for the extra point was wide.

Graham Goes Over.

The Aggies' second touchdown came in the second period, and started from the Tigers' 41-yard line, with Dougal Russell, ace halfback, Graham and Stoner smashing the Missouri line. Graham took the ball over. Hanson's try for point failed.

The build-up for the third Aggie touchdown, which also came in the second period, started when Stoner intercepted a pass flung by Art Lochimer, Missouri, sophomore halfback.

Stoner raced eight yards to the Tigers' 34-yard line before he was downed. On the next play Morgan hurled a 22 yard pass to Russell who raced down the sideline for a touchdown. Griffing's try from placement was good.

In the third quarter, Lochiner got away an 18 yard pass to Evans Powell, sophomore end, for a first down on the Aggie 37-yard line.

Plunges by Frank Davidson, sophomer halfback and Lochiner sent the Missourians to the 13-yard line. There the Tiger offensive flattened out when Powell muffed Lochiner's pass behind the goal line.

The third period ended with the Tigers fighting desperately on their 1-foot stripe. Two passes. Stoner to Weller, for 23 and 18 yards, were chiefly responsible for the Aggies' advance.

The Aggies scored twice in the final period. Early in the quarter, Graham went thru right tackle from the 5-yard line and Hansen converted.

Tiger Gamble Fails.

Late in the period, Missouri took a long chance on a fourth down and lost the ball on the Tiger 18-yard line when a line plunge failed to function. Interference with a pass receiver gave the Aggies the ball on the Tiger 4-yard line. A pass from Morgan to Graham was good for a first down on the 2-yard line. Bushby went off right tackle for the touchdown and then plunged thru for the extra point.

The probable lineups:

Kansas State—		—Missouri
Bare	le	Powell
Forbes	lt	Hader
Parther	lg	Ream
Harter	c	McMillan
Hanson	rg	Cooper
Wertzenberger	rt	Kornigsdorf
Freeland	re	Grenda
Morgan	qb	Ramers
Stoner	lh	Lochiner
Fuchbs	rh	Hatfield
Graham (C)	fb	Roos

Officials: Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, Frank E. Dennie, Brown; headlinesman, Reaves Peters, Warrensburg.

California Decisions Olympic Club 32 to 0

BERKELEY, Cal (UP) California pounded and pushed its way to 32 to 0 victory over the Olympic club Saturday, with the Golden Bears reserves playing most of the game against the San Francisco clubmen.

The victory may prove costly for Navy Bill Ingam's squad. Floyd Blower, star halfback, was carried from the field in the second quarter with undertermined injuries. Later Franklin Walker, reserve fullback received a shoulder dislocation. After Walker's injury, Ingram yanked all his varsity men and finished the game with his second and third stringers.

RAMBLERS STOP INDIANA ELEVEN BY 12-2 MARGIN

Regulars Sent to Rescue After Hoosiers Chalk Up Safety.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP). Showing flashes of its reputed power, the Notre Dame football team Saturday subdued Indiana, 12 to 2.

A crowd of nearly 20,00 fans saw the Irish overcome a determined Crimson defense which held for downs repeatedly close to its goal.

Indiana made its only score on the second play of the game when Shakespeare, Notre Dame substitute halfback, was downed behind the end zone.

But the Irish took the lead in the first play of the second period when Nick Lukats followed perfect interference to run fifty-three yards for a touchdown. Lukats missed the try for extra point.

Notre Dame's offense started to click in the third period but the Hoosiers held for downs three times with the ball in the shadow of their goal.

Don Elser and the sensational Andy Pilney, sophomore halfback, led the Notre Dame attack with the assistance of the veteran Lukats.

Elser scored Notre Dame's second touchdown in the middle of the final quarter on a ten yard run around left end. On the previous play Layden had recovered Jones' punt which was blocked by Hugh Devore. Lukat's place kick for the extra point was blocked.

Devore Stars on Defense.

Devore was the outstanding defense man for Notre Dame, blocking three punts and halting many Indiana line plays. Fitzhugh Lyons, giant negro end, and Larry Sawicki, halfback, played brilliantly for Indiana.

Indiana's aerial attack was ineffective. Three passes were completed by the Hoosiers for forty-seven yards.

Notre Dame made eight first downs to Indiana's five, but the Irish gained 292 yards from rushing while Indiana collected thirty. Frequent penalties, which cost Notre Dame seventy yards, enabled Indiana to stay near midfield most of the game. Punts by Elser and Shakespeare, Notre Dame, averaged forty yards while kicks by Jones and Keck, Indiana, averaged thirty-eight yards.

Coach Heartly Anderson started a team of shock troops but was forced to send in his regulars early in the first period because of Indiana's score.

The Irish showed far better team work and blocked much more effectively than they did against Kansas a week ago.

Lineups and summary:

Indiana—		—Notre Dame
E. Antonini	le	Millner
Anglemyer	lt	Stilley
Voliva	lg	Leonard
Kelso	c	Solari
Sprauer	rg	Pivarnik
Zoll	rt	Michuta
Lyons	re	Peters
Dauer	qb	LaBorne
H. Sawicki	lh	Shakespeare
Babb	rh	Tobin
Jones	fb	Hanley

Score by periods.

Notre Dame	0	6	0	6	—12
Indiana	2	0	0	0	— 2

Touchdowns: Lukats. Elser. Safety: Shakespeare.

Officials. Referee. Dr. J H. Nichols. Oberlin; umpire A. R. Coffin. Cornell. field judge. L. Daniels. Loyola; head linesman, H. L. Ray. Illinois.

NINE CAR DRIVERS SIGNED FOR RACES

Pat Cunningham Coming Back for More—John Bagley Enters.

Nine speed drivers have been signed and the entry list is expected to swell to thirty for the American Legion drum corps auto races to be held on the fair grounds half mile track Oct. 22.

Among the drivers booked are Pat Cunningham. St. Joseph, Mo., ace who captured off the bulk of the honors at the state fair meeting; Speed Haskell, Lincoln speedster who gave Pat a close rub and beat him out in the final race; John Bagley, winner of twenty-nine out of thirty-two starts this season, and Gus Schrader, veteran from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Others listed include Barney Christensen, Des Moines; Charlie Boye, Omaha, Ted Davis, Junction City, Kas; Bert Ficken, Sioux City and Joe Varlick, Lake Andes, S. D.

Besides the regular speed races, there will be an event for stock cars, open to all comers.

An admission of fifty-five cents will be charged. There will be no fee at the main gate.

Carnegie Barely Wins.

CINCINNATI (P) All but stopping the mighty power of Carnegie Tech, scrappy little Xavier University of Cincinnati Saturday held the Skiboes to a 3 to 0 victory.

The winning points came on a place kick from the field by Stewart, Tech left end. Twice Xavier turned back serious threats and kept its goal uncrossed for its fourth successive game.

BIG BOY OF HUSKER SQUAD



OKLAHOMA GETS BACK AT TEXAS CREW 9-0

Jurecka's Fumble Paves Way for Sooner Touchdown —Field Heavy.

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). The University of Oklahoma football team avenged four defeats in as many years here when it won over the University of Texas, 9 to 0.

A bad pass from Carlos Bell, substitute Texas center, which shot over the head of the receiver and went behind the goal line for an Oklahoma safety, and a fumble by Jurecka, Longhorn full, which was recovered by Oklahoma on the Texas 7-yard line, enabled the Sooners to win.

The field was heavy from rain and the game turned into a punting duel, with James Hadlock, stout hearted Marshall, Tex., sophomore, and John Maxon, Dallas, also a second year man playing his first year on the Longhorn varsity, doing the brunt of the kicking for the Texans. Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma back, did the kicking for the Big Six team.

Lineup:

Oklahoma—		—Texas
Coker	re	Sanger
Gentry	rt	Coates
Stacy	rg	Phillips
Fleetwood	c	Smith
Bashara	lg	Smartt
Cason	lt	Niebuhr
Harris	le	Grav
Dunlap	qb	Fagan
Fuqua	rh	Arnold
Long	lh	Hadlock
Poyner	fb	Preibisch

By periods:

Oklahoma	0	2	7	0	—9
Texas	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Oklahoma—Touchdown, Dunlap. Point from try after touchdown. Long. Safety, automatic.

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Kinney, Mississippi, umpire; Fouts, Baylor, headlinesman, Moon, Washington, field judge.

Game Ends Early.

MINNEAPOLIS. (P). The ending of the Minnesota-Purdue football game Saturday startled the 26,497 fans who witnessed the 7-7 gridiron tussle.

When the timer's gun was fired most of the spectators believed there were several minutes left to play. Even the players were surprised at the abrupt ending.

The timekeeper on the Purdue bench afterward said his watch showed three minutes left to play when the gun was sounded ending the game, while the timekeeper on Minnesota's bench had 2 minutes and 45 seconds more of play.

Football Results

Big Six.

Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 33, Missouri 0.
Oklahoma 9, Texas 0.
Kansas Varsity 20, Freshmen 7.

Nebraska Colleges.

Peru 13, Wesleyan 0.
Dana 21, Nebraska Central 0.

Big Ten.

Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0.
Purdue 7, Minnesota 7.
Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0.
Stanford 0, Northwestern 0.
Notre Dame 12, Indiana 2.
Michigan 40, Cornell 0.
Chicago 40, Washington 0.

East.

Pittsburgh 34, Navy 6.
Army 52, Delaware 0.
Yale 14, Washington & Lee 0.
Pennsylvania 9, Franklin & Marshall 0.
Colgate 25, Rutgers 2.
Dartmouth 14, Bates 0.
Harvard 34, New Hampshire 0.
New York U. 13, LaFayette 12.
Holy Cross 14, Providence 0.
Massachusetts 40, Connecticut 7.
Lebanon Valley 32, City college of New York 0.
Columbia 15, Virginia 6.
Fordham 20, West Virginia 0.
Amherst 46, Union 0.
Lehigh 14, Johns Hopkins 7.
Muhlenberg 3, Penn State 0.
Colby 7, Boston U. 9.
Rhode Island 13, Arnold 6.
Princeton 45, Williams 0.
Syracuse 40, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Brown 13, Springfield 6.
Tufts 20, Middlebury 6.
Alfred 12, Buffalo 12 (tie).
St. Anselm's 27, Brooklyn 0.
Bucknell 19, Villanova 17.
Drexel 12, Juniata 7.
Lock Haven 6, Millerville 0.
P. M. C. 38, West Chester 6.
Manhattan 20, Georgetown 20 (tie).
LaSalle 12, Albright 0.
Indiana, Pa., 12, Bloomsburg 7.
St. Lawrence 6, Rensselaer 0.
Hobart 13, Hartwick 0.
Ithaca college 6, Cortland Normal 6.
Coast Guard Academy 13, Trinity 0.
Gettysburg 6, Swarthmore 0.
Dickinson 7, Ursinus 7 (tie).
Susquehanna 6, Haverford 0.
Catholic U. 24, St. John's 0.
Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 0.
Washington college 48, Gallaudet 0.
Hamilton 13, Rochester 6.
Northeastern 9, St. Michael's 0.
St. Vincent's 14, Mount St. Mary's 6.
Waynesburg 49, Bethany 0.
Howard 34, New Hampshire 0.
Moravian 6, Upsala 0.
Trenton Teachers 20, Wagner 0.
Edinboro 0, Grove City 49.
Thiel 0, Slipper Rock 12.

Midwest.

Michigan State 20, Illinois Wesleyan 12.
Case 19, Akron 0.
Carnegie Tech 3, Xavier 0.
Baldwin Wallace 38, Bowling Green 6.
Wooster 6, Oberlin 0.
Holbrook 23, Urbana 7.
Otterbein 13, Marietta 7.
Central Normal 10, Hillsdale 0.
Wabash 20, Rose Poly 6.
John Carroll 7, Western Reserve 0.
Coe 19, Carleton 0.
Western State Teachers 8, Iowa State Teachers 6.
Depauw 28, Earlham 0.
Wittenberg 6, Denison 0.
Ohio U. 78, Franklin 0.
Ashland 19, Kenyon 0.
Wilberforce 12, Kentucky State 0.
Findlay 12, Detroit 7.
Kent 13, Capital 0.
Hope college 19, Alma 12.
Kalamazoo 21, Albion 6.
Michigan Mines 27, Marquette State Teachers 0.
Carroll 9, Ripon 7.
Elmhurst 6, Wheaton 6.
Hiram 13, Ohio Northern 7.
St. Olaf 14, Luther 0.
Cornell college 6, Beloit 0.
Dubuque 31, Wartburg college 7.
Hamline 0, St. John's 0 (tie).
South Dakota State 13, North Dakota State 7.
Eveleth Junior 13, Itasca Junior 6.
St. Cloud Teachers 6, Bemidji Teachers 0.
Rochester Junior 15, Waldorf Juniors 13.
Winnipeg 21, South Dakota B 5.
Stout 8, Superior State Teachers 6.
Morningside 79, Western Union 0.
Concordia 26, MacAlester 0.
Valparaiso 35, Grand Rapids 7.
Indiana State 25, Manchester 6.
Rio Grande 25, John Marshal 0.
Southern Illinois Teachers 45, Macamb Teachers 0.
Illinois Normal 32, Eastern Illinois State Teachers 6.
LaCrosse Teachers 33, Winona Teachers 7.
River Falls Teachers 7, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Jordan college 14, Northland 12.
Virginia Junior 6, Duluth Teachers 2.
Minot Teachers 15, Mayville Teachers 7.
North Central 6, Augustana 6. (Tie)
Mississippi 7, Marquette 0.
Kentucky 3, Cincinnati 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 18, Central 0.
Sioux Falls college 0, Eastern Normal 12.
Huron college 7, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Lawrence 6, Lake Forest 0.
Pittsburg Teachers 0, Ft. Hays State 0.
St. Paul Luther 18, Morris Aggies 0.
Illinois Normal 32, Eastern Illinois State Teachers 6.
Western Teachers 0, Carbondale 45.
Milton (Wis.) 7, American College of Physical Education 20.
Monmouth 13, Illinois college 2.
Ellendale Teachers 0, Valley City Teachers 25.
Southern Normal, Springfield, S. D. 0, Augustana college, Sioux Falls, 33.
Culver-Stockton 47, Hannibal-La Grange 0.

South.

Georgia Tech 16, Alabama Poly 6.
Tulane 20, Maryland 0.
Georgia 30, North Carolina 0.
Duke 10, Tennessee 2.
Davidson 6, V. M. I. 0.
Furman 14, Citadel 0.
Mercer 0, Birmingham 0 (tie).
Wofford 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Randolph-Macon 14, Guilford 6.
V. P. I. 13, William & Mary 7.
Davis Elkins 27, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.
Emory and Henry 7, Hampden Sydney 0.
Newberry 19, Catawba 7.
Georgetown college 0, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0 (tie).
Murray Teachers 20, Western Kentucky Teachers 6.
Morehouse 12, Benedict 0.
Chattanooga 13, Ozelthorpe 12.
Jacksonville Teachers 0, Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.
Southwest, Louisiana 13, Louisiana Tech 7.
University of South 12, Southwestern 7.
McKinley, Honolulu, 7, Rice college 0.
Oglethorpe 12, Chattanooga 16.
American U. 0, Bridgewater 2.
University of Florida 0, North Carolina State 0.
Mississippi State Teachers of Hattiesburg 0, Millsaps 0.
East Tennessee Teachers 7, Carsonnewman 20.
Lambuth college 0, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute 39.
Centenary 0, Louisiana State 0.
Morris Harvey 0, Glenville 13.

Southwest.

Southern Methodist 13, Rice 7.
Arkansas 19, Baylor 7.
Texas Christian 20, Simmons 0.
Missouri Mines 7, Muskogee 6.
Northern Arizona Teachers 13, New Mexico Aggies 7.
Howard Payne 6, Texas Mines 0.
Texas Tech 7, Arizona 0.

Rocky Mountain.

Montana State 7, Wyoming 0.
Denver 7, Utah Aggies 0.
Western State 13, Montana 7.
Colorado 42, Colorado Mines 0.

Far West.

Oregon 6, Washington 0
Utah 21, Brigham Young 6.
Washington State 13, Montana 7.
California 23, Olympic club 0
Oregon State 12, San Francisco 7
St. Mary's 7, Southern California 14.
Colorado Mines 0, Colorado 33.
Pacific 0, Linfield 18.
Pasadena J. C. 12, Santa Monica J. C. 0
College of Pacific 6, San Jose State 12.
Maxwell 13, Ogallala 0.
Ansley 12, Callaway 0
Curtis Aggies 40, Maywood 0.
Pender 6, Winnebago 6 (Tie.)
Laurel 6, Allen 6 (Tie.)
Omaha Central 7, Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs 2.

High School.

Lincoln 31, St. Joseph Central 6.
Silver Creek 6, Shelby 0.
Tilden 20, Madison 0
Spencer 12, Butte 7
Stanton 0, Pilger 0 (tie).
Santee Indians 7, Verdigre 7 (tie).

HUSKER-IOWA STATE STATISTICS

	NEBRASKA. 1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttls.	IOWA STATE 1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttls.
First downs earned	7	4	4	7	22	0	0	1	0	1
First downs penalty	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	113	94	109	70	386	10	10	7	4	31
Yards lost rushing	4	4	2	2	12	1	3	4	1	9
Passes attempted	7	3	2	4	16	0	0	2	3	5
Passes incomplete	4	3	1	3	11	0	0	1	1	2
Own passes intercepted	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	2
Passes completed	2	0	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	1
Yards gained on passes	26	0	12	32	70	0	0	9	0	9
Net yards gained	135	90	119	100	444	9	7	12	3	31
Punts	2	3	3	1	9	2	4	4	3	13
Punt average	46	28	21	40	34	24	38	44	31	35
Punts returned	7	41	15	18	81	0	6	8	0	14
Punts blocked by oppts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	1	3
Kickoff yardage	0	0	45	50	95	82	0	0	45	127
Kickoff returned	39	0	0	26	65	0	0	23	30	53
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	3	0	2	5	2	1	0	0	3
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	2	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	2
Penalties	4	3	0	2	9	0	1	0	1	2
Penalty yardage	40	25	0	20	85	0	5	0	5	10

Oregon State Defeats San Francisco U 12-7

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Norman Franklin, a red-haired left-halfback weighing 165 pounds, gave Oregon State college a 12 to 7 football victory over the University of San Francisco here Saturday by brilliant field running and passing.

The Long Beach, Calif., youth received the opening kickoff and ran 95 yards thru the scattered San Francisco team for one touchdown win.

In the middle of the last quarter, when O. S. C. trailed 6 to 7, Franklin drew back from the U. S. F. 30 yard line to the 40 yard line and passed perfectly to Hal Pangle, halfback. Pangle took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown as two oponents reached for it.

PITT TROUNCES NAVAL ACADEMY MIDDIES 34 TO 6

Weisenbaugh Leads Scoring for the Panthers With Two Tallies.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP). The Panthers of Pitt were on the prowl at Pitt stadium and even the United States Navy, highly touted as a football team, was not able to stop them from a 34-6 victory before 45,000 fans Saturday.

Perfect blocking, a necessary part in Coach Jock Sutherland's scheme of football, carried the Pitt ball carriers beyond the line of scrimmage and thereafter they wiggled, spun and drove toward the Navy goal line.

Five times Pitt backs broke away for scores and four times the extra point was kicked. Navy was unable to score only in the fourth period when Gordon Chung-Hoon, swift Hawaiian back, broke thru a line made up of second, third and fourth team players.

Pitt, after being outplayed in the first scoreless period threw consternation into the Navy ranks when Mike Sebastian threw a long forward pass from his 13-yard line to his running mate, Howdy O'Dell, Sioux City, Ia., standing on the Navy 30. O'Dell ran seven more yards before he was tackled. That blow proved a tremendous jolt to the future admirals and Izzy Weinstock dived over for the first goal several plays later from the 1-yard line.

Shortly after the half time intermission Weisenbaugh scored on a thirty-one yard run off tackle. Two more touchdowns came in rapid succession with Randour skirting left end for seven yards for the third score and Weisenbaugh intercepting a Navy pass and running forty-five yards thru the entire Navy team for a touchdown. Shedlosky scored from the 1-yard line midway in the last period to end the Pitt scoring.

The lineup:

Pittsburgh—		—Navy
Hooker	le	Murray (C)
Meredith	lt	Brooks
Hartwig	lg	Zabriskie
Kliskey	c	Harbold
Onder	rg	Johnson
Walton	rt	Charles Clark
Skladany (C)	re	Miller
Hogan	qb	Becht
O'Dell	lh	Chung Hoon
Sebastian	rh	Walkup
Weinstock	fb	Bill Clark

The score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	7	20	7	—34
Navy	0	0	0	6	— 6

Oficials. Referee, D W. Vers, Penn State; umpire C. Taggart Rochester, linesman, G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth, field judge, C. L. Bolster.

BOBCATS OUTPLAY WESLEYAN 13 TO 0

Carmichael and Cowell Score Touchdowns for Peru.

PERU, Neb.—The Peru Bobcats delighted a homecoming crowd of 1,500 here Saturday by defeating Nebraska Wesleyan's football team 13 to 0.

Carmichael charged the right side of the Wesleyan line for a 30-yard run and the first touchdown in the third quarter. The Bobcats opened their successful running attack after an exchange of punts and Carmichael's scoring run followed a 10-yard gain by Gaines.

Wesleyan began to gain in the fourth quarter with a back pass play, using Shuman and Fowler and one attack penetrated to the Peru 11-yard line where the passes failed. Peru then started on another offensive, running and passing with a pass, Andrews to Cowell, scoring. Miller kicked the extra point. Passing also featured the first half with many of the flips intercepted. Lineups:

Peru		Wesleyan
Pike	le	Morehouse
Pate	lt	Johnson
Peery	lg	[illegible]
Punches	c	[illegible]
Lewis	rg	Frantz
Luttman	rt	Marrow
Cowell	re	R. [illegible] Shuman
Gaines	qb	Teets (C)
Stott	lh	Wieand
Miller (C)	rh	Sommerhalder
Carmichael	fb	Barrett

Substitutions: Wesleyan, Smith for Wright, Wallis for Marrow, Seyler for Barrett, Latham for Ron Shuman, Franz for Edwards, Maynard for Johnson. Peru, H. Jaken for Carmichael, Hartz for Lewis, Peggs for Cowell, Perney for Punches, Andrews for Gaines, [illegible] for Pate, Harris for Miller, L. Jaken for Stott.

Officials: Referee, Earl Johnson, Doane; referee, Ernie Adams, Benson High; headlinesman, Dean Higgins, Tecumseh.

LINCOLN GRIDDERS TURN IN 31-6 WIN OVER ST. JOSEPH

Kulper Scores Three Times and Plock Twice—Mills, Schneider Stand Out.

ST. JOSEPH.—Big, rugged Lincoln high swept thru St. Joseph Central's line for consistent gains here Saturday afternoon to score in every quarter and turn back a strong foe, 31 to 6.

Kulper, husky fullback, scored three of the five Nebraskans' touchdowns, and Plock, the regular Lincoln quarterback who didn't start the game because of an injured side, entered it twice, and each time he was in just long enough to score a touchdown.

Schneider, quarterback and lineman who alternated at the two positions, played the outstanding all around game of the day. Mills, a lanky Lincoln end, stood out both on the offense and defense. His height and ability made it possible for Lincoln to gain many yards at a time on triple lateral passes which preved costly to St. Joseph.

Kulper Scores First.

Lincoln didn't wait long before starting its initial scoring march. Each team gained ground on a recovered fumble at the outset of the melee. Then Lincoln took the ball on Central's 40-yard line and started a trip which ended behind the goal line. Kulper reeled off yard after yard and finally lugged the ball over the center of the line. An attempted line plunge for the extra point failed.

The second touchdown for Lincoln came in the second quarter and rather suddenly. Plock entered the game when Lincoln had the ball on the Central's 22-yard line. Saunders passed to Mills, who tossed a lateral to Plock and the Lincoln back wove in and out a half dozen Central tacklers to cross the goal line standing up. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

St. Joseph took to the air to score with only two minutes remaining to play in the second quarter. The drive started on Lincoln's 40-yard line. Two long passes to Ritchey put the ball on the 10-yard stripe. Another aerial thrust, this time to Teller, scored. The kick for the point failed and the half ended 12 to 6, Lincoln.

Plock Scores Final.

Two long marches thru Central's line with Kulper doing most of the ball lugging produced two more touchdowns for Lincoln in the third quarter. The first started from Central's 40-yard line. The second got under way in midfield, Saunders plunged thru the line to make the extra point, and bring the score to 25-6.

The final Lincoln score came in the fourth stanza. Lateral passes again gained considerable ground for the visitors, and Plock finally carried the ball over on one from the 10-yard line.

Coach Stuart Bailer kept his first stringers in the game until late in the final quarter, but then ran in numerous substitutes. Central's ever - dangerous passing threat prevented Bailer substituting more freely earlier in the game.

The lineups:

Lincoln—		—Central
Schmitt	le	Goodfriend
McPherson	lt	Ward
Smith	lg	Howell
Jensen	c	Levine
Thorpe	rg	Frogge
Schwartzkopf	rt	Goss
Mills	re	Teller
Schneider	qb	Russell
Amen	lh	(c) Johnson
Saunders	rh	Ritchey
Kulper (c)	fb	Boberg

Score by periods.

Lincoln	6	6	13	6	—31
Central	0	6	0	0	— 6

Substitutions, Lincoln, Plock, Rohrig, Fuller, Smith, Cather, Mettee, Menne, Erck, Williams, Bradley, Garrison, Paul. Central: Blum, Kalis, Lecuyer, Klamm, Estes, Skolnik, Painter, Bartolmew, Kirk, Frazier, Becker, Pettigrew, Purdy.

Touchdown: Lincoln—Kulper 3, Plock 2; Central—Teller. Point after touchdown: Saunders (plunge).

Officials: Referee, John Wolf, Kansas; umpire, Everett Shelton, Phillips; headlinesman, Ray Osborne, St. Joseph.

Zabala Wins 30,000 Meter Run at Chicago

CHICAGO. (UP). Juan Carlos Zabala, champion Argentine distance runner, Saturday won the national A. A. U. 30,000 meters run held over the world fair grounds.

Zabala had little difficulty in winning in 1:44:45.6, which was not close, however, to the world's record time for the distance, held by a fellow Argentinian, Jose Ribas. The record is 1:40.57.6 and was set at Buenos Aires last year.

Twenty-one runners were entered in the race over the concrete pavement of exposition roadways. The second place runner, August Slododa, Chicago, was timed at 1:55:27. Bruno Bassini, also from Chicago, was third in 1:57:37. Frank Jerry, Pittsburgh, was fourth.

Lincoln-Central Statistics.

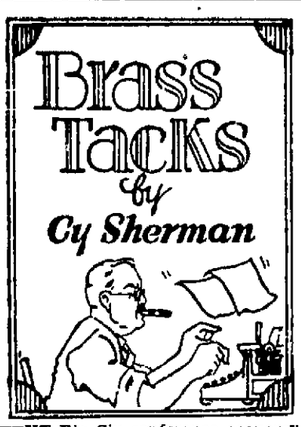
	Lincoln	Central
Yards from scrimmage	388	[illegible]
Yards lost	16	18
First downs	15	4
Passes completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained passing	57	[illegible]
Passes intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards penalized	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Punt yardage	154	275

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Northwestern Surprises By Holding Stanford to Scoreless Tie

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



THE Big Six conference economy scheme, by which the field judge was eliminated and the number of gridiron officials reduced to three, is an unpopular move with the officials, who contend that the game of college football, if properly supervised, calls for the presence of four arbiters on the chalk-lined field of play.

Les Edmonds of Wichita, Kas., who head-lined the recent Nebraska-Texas game in Lincoln, is one official with sufficient nerve to speak out in open meeting and tell the conference wherein it has made a mistake.

In proof of his point, Mr. Edmonds cites an incident which punctuated the Husker-Longhorn affair—a play involving a decision which might have wrought a serious hurt to the Nebraska cause had the game been close.

ACCORDING to Mr. Edmonds' version, with which most of the thousands of spectators will agree, a Cornhusker punt from the boot of Fullback George Sauer was soaring in the direction of the Texas goal.

Roby, Nebraska end, raced down the field prepared to pounce on the ball if case Hilliard, Texas safety man, fumbled or to tackle the Texan in event he attempted a return of the kick.

Then came a mixup which was something of a puzzler to everybody inspecting the struggle. The ball apparently bounced against both Hilliard and Roby, the latter eventually gaining possession of the oval only a few yards distant from the final chalkmark.

A Nebraska touchdown was in prospect and the crowd was in high glee, only to be rebuffed when the referee awarded possession to the Longhorns. The umpire, according to Mr. Edmonds, made the decision, admitting afterward that the very best he could do in the circumstances was to guess.

IN EFFECT, his decree meant that Roby was first touched by the ball, which gave the Longhorns possession of the oval at the spot of contact with the Nebraska end.

Whether the umpire was right or wrong, Mr. Edmonds avers, is not material, as it is his contention that had the officiating staff included a field judge, no guessing would have been necessary. One of the duties assigned to the field judge is to be on top plays of the nature described and to give decisions based on close-up knowledge of what actually has transpired.

So Mr. Edmonds, in arguing against the Big Six plan of having only three officials, drives home this point: If the game had been close and Nebraska had badly needed a touchdown, a wrong decision by the umpire on the play in question might have been a gross injustice to the Cornhusker cause. In fact, it might have resulted in a Nebraska defeat.

Elimination of the field judge represents a saving of only $50 to $100. Not much in money, but a rather dear price if Nebraska had needed that touchdown. This column gives its vote to Mr. Edmonds, who wins the argument by a city block. College football should have a full corps of four officials, not a niggardly three.

PITCHER BILL WALKER, former Western leaguer at Denver and later big league pitcher for the New York Giants and St. Louis Cards, has returned to the Mile High city to spread some interesting information relative to the spectacular rise of Pitcher Carl Hubbell to recognition as the premier twirler of the 1933 pennant campaign.

Walker's statement rubs some of the lustre from John McGraw's reputation as a major league manager. Walker and Hubbell were teammates with the Giants during the last few years of the McGraw regime.

According to the Denverite, McGraw kept Hubbell pegging away at his screwball, whereas McGraw's successor, Bill Terry, gave the Oklahoma southpaw license to pitch just as he pleased.

As a result, Walker says, Hubbell mastered the trick of so mixing his delivery as to establish himself as the greatest pitcher of the year on the big league battlefront.

MORE than a few of the critics, including such shining lights in baseball as Hans Wagner and Johnny Kling, declared when the recent world series had ended that Hubbell was the king of all series pitchers, past or present.

Possibly Hubbell deserves recognition of that sort. It isn't for me to say to the contrary. The forksider from the Oklahoma country may be all of that, yet I wonder if Hubbell's feat of winning two games from the Senators, while not allowing an earned run in 20 innings, justifies ranking him above one Christy Matthewson, who not only won three games in the fall classic of 1905 but held his opponents, the Philadelphia Athletics, runless in all three performances.

And then I recall that Jack Combs, pitching for the same Athletics in the 1910 series, was a three-time winner over Frank Chance's great Chicago Cubs. Several years later, Red Faber, toiling for the Chicago White Sox, three times trimmed the New York Giants in a single series.

Considerable pitching, wasn't it, by Messrs. Matthewson, Combs and Faber? The comparison of Hubbell with this trio is something to jabber about during the Hot Stove season.

HERE is one for Mr. Ripley's "Believe It or Not," or Mr. Hix's "Strange As It Seems." Clarence Mitchell, former Nebraska State and Western leaguer who subsequently attained fame's topmost heights as a big leaguer, figured recently in a diamond incident quite without a parallel in the annals of the national game.

The iron-man stunt of pitching both games of a doubleheader is rated as unique but the performance credited to Mitchell surpasses even that.

According to the Franklin, Neb. Sentinel, Mitchell went on the mound last Sunday at Arnold, Neb., where Thedford was the visiting club.

The stock of pitchers in the Arnold region evidently had run short, as Mitchell hurled the full nine innings for both clubs, allowing only four hits during the combined 18 innings of toil.

As Arnold won, 2 to 1, and Thedford lost, the puzzle is to figure Mitchell's pitching average.

SCORING THREATS OF EACH ELEVEN TURNED BACK THRUOUT SCRAP

Indians Halted on 6-Inch Line by Gun at End of First Half.

PURPLE OUTPLAYS FOES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

CHICAGO. (UP). Thirty seconds remained to play in the second period, and Stanford had the ball on Northwestern's 2-yard line in Saturday's intersectional game before 40,000 spectators.

The two teams lined up and John Reisner, Stanford's sophomore left halfback, crashed into the Northwestern line. When the players were pulled apart by the referee the ball still was six inches from the Northwestern goal line, and the pistol shot rang out ending the half.

That goal line stand by Northwestern, after a disastrous fumble gave Stanford its scoring opportunity, enabled the Wildcats to hold the far westerners to a scoreless tie and redeem some of the prestige they lost by bowing to Iowa on the same field two weeks ago, 7-0.

Purple Outplays Indians.

Northwestern actually outplayed Standford, gaining 174 yards from scrimmage to Stanford's 122. The Big Ten team made nine first downs to Stanford's six. But the far westerners had the two best scoring opportunities, both coming as a result of Northwestern mistakes.

After covering Ollie Olson's fumble on the 20-yard line with about two minutes left to play in the first half, Stanford rushed the ball to the 2-yard line in five plays, aided by a five yard penalty on Northwestern, but the timer's clock and the Northwestern line stopped the Indians when they were on the verge of scoring.

Stanford's other scoring opportunity came early in the third period when the invaders got the ball on Northwestern's 38-yard line after a poor punt by Olson. Bobby Grayson, Stanford sophomore fullback, ripped thru Northwestern's right tackle for twelve yards.

Grayson, Sim and Maentz, Stanford's cardinal-jersied backs poured thru the northwestern line to first down on the 14-yard line.

Wildcat Thrust Fails.

Maentz failed to gain and then Ken Afflerbaugh picked up four yards in two plunges. On fourth down, with six yards to go, Bill Corbus, Stanford guard who was named All America last year, dropped back to the 17-yard line, apparently to attempt a field goal. Instead he threw a pass which fell into the end zone incomplete.

That was Stanford's last chance to score. Northwestern then made two marches into Standford territory. The Wildcats reached the Indians 23-yard line before losing the ball when Corbus intercepted Olson's pass on the 21-yard line in the third period.

In the final period Northwestern invaded Stanford territory again, making a first down on the 33-yard line and going three yards farther before Cruice's left-handed pass was plucked out of the air by Bob O'Connor, Standford left guard.

That was the extent of the scoring opportunities for both teams.

Northwestern used only thirteen men in the game, substituting Roy Augustson at quarterback and right halfback, and Kopecky at left tackle for Heuss. Stanford used only sixteen men.

Northwestern—		—Stanford
Manske	le	Moscrip
Heuss	lt	Reynolds
Whalen	lg	O'Connor
Hajek	c	Bates
Kawal	rg	Corbus
Riley	rt	Calloway
Jens	re	Norgard
Olson	qb	Sim
Leeper	lg	Maentz
Cruice	rh	Afferbaugh
Duvall	fb	Grayson

By periods:

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Burch, Earlham; umpire, Ghee, Dartmouth; field judge, Hedges, Dartmouth; headlinesman, Lipp, Chicago.

Oregon Nips Huskies.

SEATTLE. (AP). The University of Oregon football team continued its long string of successive shutouts over the University of Washington Saturday, conquering the Huskies with a smashing aerial and running attack in the fourth quarter of their Pacific coast conference battle, 6 to 0.

It was the fifth victory for the Webfooters in the last six contests. Last season the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Harvard Wins Handily.

STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass. (AP). A smooth Harvard football team, cutting loose only in two periods, Saturday impressed a 15,000 crowd with its off tackle power while taming the New Hampshire Wildcats by a 34-0 margin.

The Crimson appeared more interested in perfecting its running attack than it did in running up the score.

Army Drubs Delaware.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP). Army Saturday rode rough shod over little Delaware to score a 50 to 0 victory, nearly every member of the Cadet squad seeing action in preparation for the game against Illinois next Saturday at Cleveland.

HASKELL, CUNNINGHAM TO RACE HERE NEXT SUNDAY.



These two drivers, Speed Haskell of Lincoln and Pat Cunningham, St. Joe, Mo., (inset) will match driving skill along with almost all the other drivers who participated in the state fair races next Sunday at the fair grounds. The races are being sponsored by the Legion Drum corps.

There will be $700 offered in purses. A stock car race, open to anyone, will be on the program.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEFEATS GAELS 14-7

St. Mary's Sub Talks Too Soon and Penalty Aids Troy Greatly.

BY BRIAN BELL.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). An irresistible impulse of a St. Mary's football player for conversation with his fellows may have cost his team a tie with Southern California Saturday.

The Trojans won their twenty-fifth consecutive football game, 14 to 7, but a penalty following a substitute's illegal conversation placed the ball in position for the winning touchdown to be scored.

With the score tied thru a sensational 50 yard pass by St. Mary's after the home guard had moved out in front early in the game, Southern California took the kick-off.

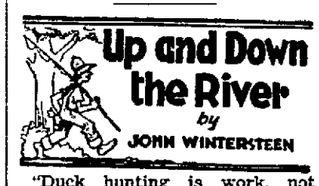
The Trojans had driven to the Gaels' 25-yard line when Coach Madison sent Ed Gilbert, a guard into the fray.

Before a play could be run, the referee moved the ball to St. Mary's 8-yard line, the explanation being made that Gilbert had talked before a play with the resulting penalty of 15 yards. From the 8-yard line Griffith carried the ball across for the third and-final counter of the ball game.

Eighty thousand persons saw the winners use sheer power to good advantage. St. Mary's passing game sparkled at intervals.

Up and Down the River

by JOHN WINTERSTEEN



"Duck hunting is work, not sport," says a headline in the News-Press of Nebraska City, at the top of a story detailing the shortage of ducks on the Missouri river.

"Reports from the north are that ducks are plentiful there," the paper says, "but it will take cold weather to get them on the move southward. Veteran hunters say it will take a snow storm in the north."

Which information likewise may be fitted to the situation along the Platte river where sandbars dotted every few hundred feet with blinds these mornings hold only disgruntled hunters.

The boys from this town who paid out hard cash for duck pond leases are complaining somewhat but that sound will be wiped out by the cheers later on when the big ducks come out of the sandhills and other regions to the north.



And shooting time comes a little later each morning, meaning that hunters with jobs to hold must spend less time in the blinds of a morning as the season advances.

But, at that, things aren't as bad as back in 1931, when we had only a thirty day open season. Well I remember the four Sundays of that season. With a swell location on the Platte, conditions appeared right for some good hunting, but the weather interfered. Each Sunday was a bright, warm day—not a cloud in the sky, no reason why the ducks should start their migration. You can guess the result. Soon after the season ended they started south in a hurry. But no one complained a great deal for, after all, the light shooting that year made better shooting last year and this.

ANOTHER STAMP ACT.

Forces which last year tried to advance the dollar duck stamp idea in congress are gathering again behind legislation looking to the same end, a new way of raising funds with which to buy more sanctuary land and to improve federal enforcement of the waterfowl treaty with Canada.

Realizing that the federal treasury is in no condition to cough up enough money to improve the refuge system or add to the staff of federal wardens, the heads of several sportsmen's organizations feel that the hunters of America themselves are willing to shoulder the cost. Therefore it is proposed that the government issue a revenue stamp to be known as the "duck stamp," which, attached to a state hunting license, permits the holder thereof to hunt ducks and geese. Without this stamp, waterfowl hunting would be prohibited.

It is estimated that a million dollars would be raised in this manner. The sportsmen would take up the job of aiding waterfowl without digging into the treasury any deeper. It is a sound idea, as I see it, and it's too bad some of the other gangs that are always looking for a slice of easy dough don't think of the same thing.

The tax is fair, because, like the state hunting license, the cost falls only on the one who enjoys the benefits to be derived.

LOGIC BY HAWES.

Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, used to be a United States senator. He is a leading authority and writer on conservation and I would like to quote part of a recent speech he made to the international association of conservation commissioners. Speaking of the efforts of certain groups to dictate what the policy on duck shooting should be this year, he said:

Organizations concerned with song birds and birds of plumage have done good work in the protection of these varieties of non-game birds. Song birds and birds of plumage have no better friends than the sportsmen who pay the bills for their conservation and protection. It is not clear, therefore, why the friends of non-game birds should thrust themselves into sportsmen's meetings, attempting to dictate in matters of policy, which, all too often, they have not investigated and as to which they have logically only an indirect interest. They seem to forget, or to ignore, the fact that the state and provincial game commissions are supported by the men and women who pay, in the form of hunting and fishing licenses, the entire bill for conservation, preservation and replacement, except the small contribution made by the federal government.

We have our humane societies, excellent in their field, our song and plumage bird societies, valuable in their place, and we also have those who would prohibit shooting and fishing of any kind. Let us be charitable to these but at the same time let us remember that the sinew, the strength of conservation comes from the hunters and fishermen.

Hunting and fishing are two of the oldest sports in the world. They are recreations enjoyed by well balanced, healthy Americans, many of them women, who are following the traditions of their ancestors and desirous of preserving wild life for the boys and girls who are following them. These lovers of the outdoors are not sentimentalists or theorists; they are persons who have made heavy investments in guns and fishing tackle; they spend much money for licenses and equipment they need and indirectly on conservation, and who support the game and fish commissions of the state as part of their duty of good citizenship.

Bowling

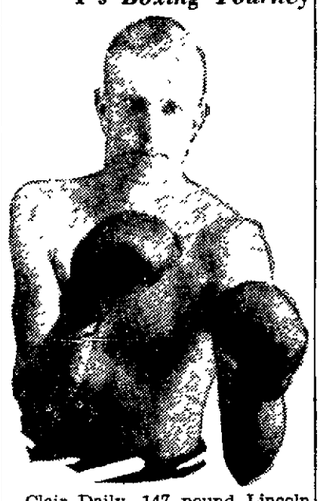
A Healthful Recreation

Twelve modern drives for your pleasure.

Lincoln Bowling Parlors

236 No. 12th St.

Clair Daily Enters Y's Boxing Tourney



Clair Daily, 147 pound Lincoln boxer, who has had twenty-one amateur fights, going to the finals of three tournaments and holding decisions over such battlers as Bob Venner, Hastings, and Orville Orr, Iowa welter champion, has entered the Y. M. C. A.'s amateur tournament to be held here Oct. 23 and 24.

Georgia Tech Defeats Alabama Poly 16 to 6

ATLANTA. (AP). Twenty thousand spectators saw Georgia Tech defeat Alabama Polytechnic Institute on Grant field Saturday 16 to 6. Auburn was held scoreless until the final period.

Look Forward to Tilt.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—North Platte gridders, with victories over two southwestern opponents, are looking forward to their meeting with Lincoln high on the Capital City grid. Floyd Newton, a potential all state player, has starred thus far. Byren Jones, tackle, and Norman Ugai, end, are also outstanding. The locals play at Gothenburg Friday. The Swedes are undefeated.

Yale Stops W. and L.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP). After a slow start, Yale put on steam in the final three periods to score a 14 to 0 victory Saturday in its intersectional clash with Washington and Lee.

GOPHERS HOLD STRONG PURDUE ELEVEN TO TIE

Boilermaker Reserves Push Over Score That Makes Final Tally 7-7.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Purdue, bewildered for three periods by a strong Minnesota team's dazzling rushing and aerial attack, intercepted a Gopher pass in the last half Saturday to pave the way for a touchdown and a 7 to 7 tie before 26,497 spectators.

The famed backfield of the Boilermakers, a Big Ten title favorite, was stopped dead by a Gopher forward wall that outplayed its veteran opposing line for most of the game and it remained for a second string backfield to supply the punch that put over the tying touchdown in the final period.

The Gophers' work paid dividends in the second period, when for the third time during the first half, they drove to the Purdue 10-yard line and finally went over for a score.

Purdue Reserves Go in.

It was not until the fourth period started that Noble Kizer, Purdue coach, abandoned hope that his field of veterans would start clicking and sent in a new set of backs. A minute earlier, Hecker had rushed into a mass of players to intercept a Minnesota pass and that was the turning point.

Starting from the Minnesota 40-yard stripe, Substitutes Basker and Dailey cracked the line to bring the ball to Minnesota's 4-yard line, from where Basker smashed over in the two plays later. Pardonner was sent back in and dropkicked the tying point.

Minnesota scored as a result of a brilliant catch of Lund's pass by Larson, Gopher end. It was good for thirty yards and placed the ball on Purdue's 21-yard mark. Another heave, this time to Seidel, made it first down on the 11-yard stripe and two smashes at the line gave the Gophers a touchdown, Alfonse going over. Bevans kicked the extra point. Lineups:

Purdue—		—Minnesota.
Lowery	le	Tenner
Fehring	lt	Smith
Huggins	lg	Bruhn
Lawrence	c	Oen
Peters	rg	Bevan
Unger	rt	Svendsen
Diggings	re	Larson
Pardonner	qb	Seidel
Carter	lh	Lund
Purvis	rh	Alfonse
Hecker	fb	Beise

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, A. Haines, Yale; field judge, R. W. Huegel, Marquette; head linesman, M. Morton, Michigan.

Stanford-Purple Facts

CHICAGO. (AP). Statistics on the Northwestern-Stanford game:

First down: Stanford 6, Northwestern 9.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Stanford, 90 in 49 attempts; Northwestern, 122 in 50 attempts.

Forward passes attempted: Stanford 7, Northwestern 12.

Passes completed: Stanford 1, Northwestern 5.

Passes intercepted: By Stanford 5, Northwestern 2.

Yards gained by passes: Stanford 10, Northwestern 60.

Average distance of punts: Stanford 42, Northwestern 34.

Punts: Each punted 15 times.

Opponents' fumbles recovered: Stanford 3, Northwestern 2.

Yards lost by penalties: Stanford 10, Northwestern 40.

Dana Takes Central.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Dana beat Nebraska Central Saturday night, 21 to 0. Play during the first half was fairly even, neither team scoring. Dana scored in the third quarter by line bucking. In the last quarter, Dana made fourteen more points with a combination of line slashing and clever passing. Merten Jensen was the star of the game making several accurate punts. He was ably assisted in carrying the ball by Harold Hurd and Lee Hancock.

S. M. U. Stops Rice.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP). The Southern Methodist Mustangs opened their 1933 southwestern conference campaign Saturday with a 13 to 7 victory over Rice institute.

Lloyd Russell and Robert Wilson scored touchdowns for Southern Methodist in the first and second periods. It was a wild game of passing, with the Mustangs holding the edge.

Tigers Drub Williams.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Princeton's brilliant array of sophomore backs ran wild Saturday behind a line that was almost as solid as the walls of this concrete stadium and as a result the 1933 model of the Tiger football machine ran over a weak Williams college eleven to a 45 to 0 victory.

Runyan Wins Tourney.

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP). Paul Runyan of the metropolis Country club, New York, Saturday won the eastern open golf championship. Runyan turned in a 72 in the morning round and a 73 of the final in the afternoon for a total score of 291. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, was the runnerup with a score of 293.

Bob Stephens Joins Home Office Agency of Midwest Life



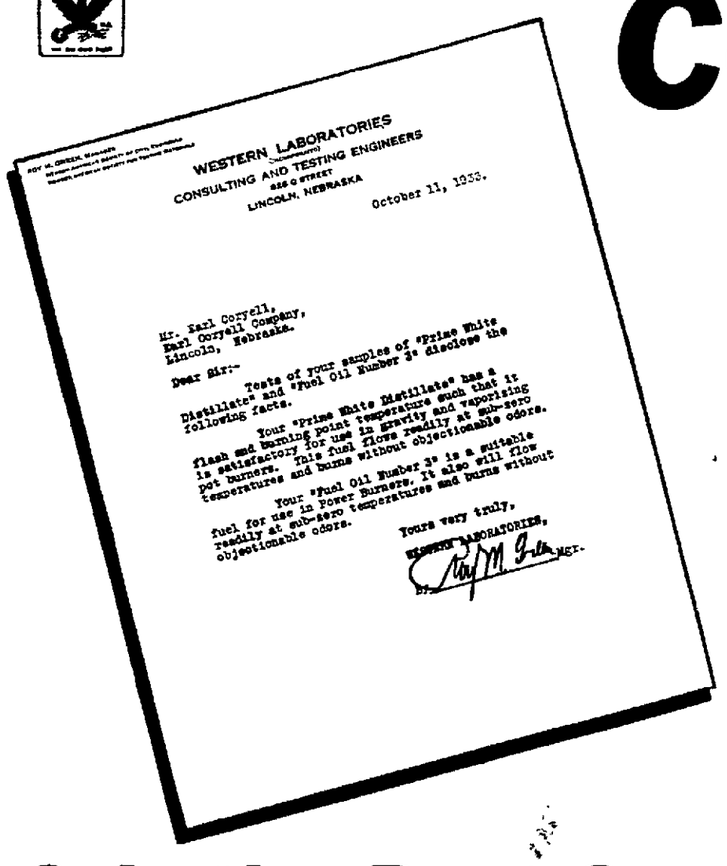
Robert P. Stephens, well known Lincoln newspaper man, has this to say about his new connection with The Midwest Life.

"Joining the home office agency of The Midwest Life was the most deliberate business decision I have ever made. In doing so, I resigned a very happy business association which I have held for seven years. It required conviction to do that."

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October 11, 1933.

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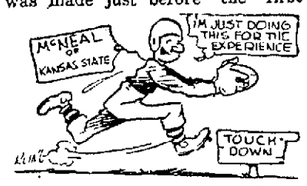
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Important Conference Struggles Feature High School Grid Slate

May be Wrong by John Bentley

A change now and then in most any activity freshens things up. Russ Thackrey of Manhattan points to the dividends which accrued to Kansas State—the team that the Huskers play Saturday—when Bo McMillin switched Dean McNeal, lightweight guard from his position to end. The switch was made just before the first



game which Kansas State played, against Emporia Teachers. McNeal snagged a pass that was good for 20 yards.

Dean spent the next week learning the signals as they affected his wing position and against St Louis U, McNeal snagged a pass that netted a touchdown. The score of that game was Kansas State 20, St. Louis 14. It was a rather vital touchdown.

McNeal is known to track fans He's been overshadowed at his halfmile distance by the phenomenal running of Glenn Cunningham but McNeal is still a great runner. He didn't go out for football in his sophomore year and only as a junior to get some experience, figuring he was too light to ever land a regular's job. He weighs 160 pounds.

ECONOMY.

PENNY wise but touchdown foolish That's Leslie Edmonds' vesion of the Big Six economy rule which cuts from four to three the number of officials working in a football game. By way of explanation he recalls a happening in the Texas-Nebraska game:

What's a touchdown worth in the Big Leagues of football? Would you pay from $50 to $100 for one? Say it was the Missouri-Kansas game? "Heh, now, give im a thousand dollars." But the lack of a field judge in a major football contest—or any other contest for that matter—may cost a touchdown, if it does then anybody can compute what a touchdown's worth because it takes from $50 to $100 an official these days In the Nebraska-Texas game there was one of those days Messrs Quigley and Dennie and I were given a fast game in which to officiate. There was no field judge In the second quarter, Nebraska kicked from scrimmage The ball traveled far with the wind, struck the ground was rolling slowly toward the Texas goal for a touchback John Roby Husker end was hawking the ball Bohn Hilliard, Texas safety was nursing it mentally across that goal line Red Shirt Roby would grab the ball "kill it" in the field of play White Shirt Hilliard would block Red Shirt off and thus permit the ball to cross the line The ball hit White Shirt's leg first There's not much argument about that even tho many Nebraskans on the sidelines insist the Nebraska man touched or was touched by the ball first If that were true there couldn't be any difference of opinion Hilliard told me what he thought happened and that was the ball hit him first That makes a lot of difference After the Texan touched the ball because of his own actions Nebraska was entitled legally to recover the ball—and did But did Hilliard touch the ball or was he pushed into it by the Nebraskan? That makes a difference too If he were pushed into it, it must touch his hands to permit Nebraska legally to recover it Hilliard says he was pushed into it. Roby thought Hilliard permitted it to strike him in an attempt to block him (Roby) off We'll never know, there are usually as many versions of a football play as there are versions of an automobile accident or a Huey Long nuisance on Long Island The umpire made one quick guess (they must out there). It may not have been right but it was official But had there been a field judge cost from $50 to $100—everybody would have felt better all round and one man definitely charged with the responsibility might have known what exactly did take place As it turned out, Nebraska didn't need that close approach to a touchdown altho at the time of the play the score was but 7-0. Huskers But who knows when the lack of a field judge may result in the loss of a game for some school because the three officials handling it may not have nor be expected to have sufficient information to decide according to the facts"

ILLINOIS DEFEATS WISCONSIN 21 TO 0

Zuppkemen Show Return to Old Form in Big Ten Victory.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP). Illinois vaulted into a tie with Iowa for the Western conference football leadership Saturday by hacking out a well-deserved victory over Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

The Illini, badly trampled by Big Ten teams during the past three years, displayed cohesion, deception and power in their opening conference game as they frustrated the Badgers in virtually every department of the game.

The Wisconsin offense appeared concentrated in the 158 pound person of Tommy Fontaine, a sophomore. His speed and dodging was the best on the field but lack of variety in the attack foiled Wisconsin's efforts to score.

The Badgers were getting the better of it late in the second period when Quarterback Jack Beynon called for the moth-eaten "flea flicker" play which Zuppke teams have used at long intervals for twenty years.

Taking the ball on Wisconsin's 32-yard line after a short Badger punt, Beynon took the toss from center in punt formation, and passed forward to Left End Frink, who whirled away from a tackler and tossed the ball sideward and backward to Halfback Froschauer.

The latter swept to his left, outran two Badger backs and scored standing up. It was the same play which fooled Chicago in 1924 and Pennsylvania in 1925 with some variations

Shoot in Grid Rally: One Lad Loses an Eye

COLTON, Calif. (UP). A San Bernardino high school student faced a possible life of blindness and three companions suffered gunshot wounds as result of an incident riot between rival gridiron factions

Hugh Johnson, 17, was blinded in one eye by a shotgun charge fired, police said, by a band of Colton high school students into a delegation of San Bernardino high school pupils

Lott Beats Hall.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) George M Lott, jr., of Chicago Davis cup doubles star won the Greenbrier autumn tennis championship Saturday by defeating Robert Hall of South Orange, N. J., former Canadian champion in five hard fought sets, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

NORTH PLATTE PLAYS GOTHENBURG ELEVEN IN SOUTHWEST LOOP

Lincoln High Encounters Abraham Lincoln in Valley Battle.

CRETE MEETS BEATRICE

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Championship races in a score of the conferences occupy the main attention of Nebraska high school fans this week as the prep football campaign swings into mid-season. Important games are on the schedule of every section with the headliners including:

North Platte at Gothenburg.
Abraham Lincoln at Lincoln.
Beatrice at Crete.
Tecumseh at Falls City.
Fremont at Creighton Prep.
Sidney at Scottsbluff.

Platters at Gothenburg.

Southwest Nebraska conference laurels are expected to hinge on the latter's gridiron. Last year the Platters beat the Swedes and went ahead to win the league title. This year's game is a tossup with the Gothenburg eleven, presenting a versatile attack built around a fine backfield performer in Dodd, having an excellent change to break the N P. winning streak.

Lincoln, its chances for another state title apparently gone a glimmering, turns attention to defense of the Missouri Valley league crown. Abraham Lincoln lost caste by the bad rubbing received at the hands of Tech while Lincoln stalemate at Beatrice took lots of wind out of the capital city sails The game this week should find the Ballermen and Lynz ready to something desperate in the effort to get back in the swim.

Crete Meets Beatrice.

Beatrice's claim to Mid-State league superiority will receive its first serious test this week at Crete The Cardinals might climb back in the Mid-State race if they turn the tables on Beatrice. Kearney is at Grand Island for the other important conference encounter.

Coach "Jug" Brown's Falls City eleven, which has shown signs of going places again this season, has an important game date with Tecumseh A win for the Richardson county lads would constitute a long step towards another titl.

Western conference aspirations of Coach Al Gembler's Scottsbluff team which soared high following the one-sided victory over Bayard will again be placed on the block when the Bearcats entertain Sidney, always a good team on the western rim.

Inter-State Headliner.

Fremont and Creighton Prep are dated for an important Inter-State league game at Omaha. The Dodge county eleven promises trouble for the fleet Bob Daley and his mates. Omaha Tech will be asked to carry Nebraska colors into battle with Topeka, Kas, Omaha North crosses the river to meet Thomas Jefferson and South and Central meet at Western league park.

College View vs. Lincoln reserves is the only Greater Lincoln game of the week. Wymore is at Jackson, Ashland at Havelock and Bethany goes to Sterling.

South Sioux City can rest easy in its Tri-Valley race if the Soos can beat Tekamah. Other games of importance include Hastings at Central City, Genoa at Fullerton, Newman Grove at Albion, Franklin at Arapahoe and Culbertson at Maywood. Games this weekend.

Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) at Lincoln, Topeka Kas at Omaha Tech, Omaha South vs Omaha Central, Omaha North at Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs)

Wymore at Jackson, Bethany at Sterling Ashland at Havelock, College View at Lincoln reserves, Newman Grove at Albion, Chappell at Alliance Allen at Ponca Humboldt at Adams, Franklin at Arapahoe, Rockport, Mo., at Auburn.

Ainsworth at Springview Litchfield at Anselmo, Lynch at Atkinson, Bancroft at Decatur, Beaver City at Republican City, Oakland at Blair, Bloomfield at Wayne, Imperial at Benkelman.

Beatrice at Crete Bladen at Naponee, Bridgeport at Gering, Oxford at Bloomington Burwell at Ord, Kimball at Bayard, Burke, S D, at Butte Maxwell at Brady, Battle Creek at Plainview, Indianola at Bertrand, Blue Hill at Guide Rock

Exeter at Clay Center, Culbertson at Maywood, Wausa at Coleridge, Hay Springs at Chadron, Scotia at Comstock Farnam at Callaway Hastings at Central City, Clarks at Schuyler.

Hartington at Crofton, Beatrice reserves at Cortland, Stromsburg at David City, Ansley reserves at Dry Valley, Deshler at Davenport Lodgepole at Dalton, Exeter at Clay Center

Fremont at Creighton Prep, Hebron at Fairbury, Genoa at Fullerton, Sutton at Fairfield, Tecumseh at Falls City, Fairmont at Nelson, O'Neill at Greeley Kearney at Grand Island, Geneva at Harvard

Gibbon at Kearney Prep North Platte at Gothenburg, Hemingford at Gordon, Grant at Trenton Guide Rock at Blue Hill, Homer at Pender, Kearney at Grand Island

Kenesaw at Shelton, Wayne Prep at Laurel, Lexington at McCook St Paul at Loup City, Morrill at Mitchell Orleans at Minden Mason City at Merna, Maywood at Culbertson Tilden at Neligh Pawnee City at Nebraska City

Newcastle at Wakefield, Norfolk at Stanton Osceola at Silver Creek Wauneta at Ogallala, Bridgeport reserves at Oshkosh, Malvern Ia at Plattsmouth Battle Creek at Plainview, St Patrick's at Potter Crawford at Rushville

Seward vs Concordia Academy Table Rock at Shubert, Sidney at Scottsbluff Stuart at Spencer South Sioux City at Tekamah Weeping Water at Talmage, Arcadia at Taylor, Verdigre at Wausa Beatrice reserves at Wilber, Wahoo at Nebraska Deaf.

GOLF

Dr F W. Albrecht and Don Pegler will play their thirty-six hole finals match Sunday to decide the championship of the Eastridge club tournament. Pegler was medalist.

A 'get acquainted" day will be held at the Country club Wednesday. Golf will start at 3 o'clock with a banquet scheduled for 7 30.

MICHIGAN SMOTHERS CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Everhardus Leads Wolverines to 40-0 Victory Over Easterners.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP). Michigan's powerful Western conference football machine crushed Cornell here Saturday in an intersectional game. The score was 40 to 0.

Led by Halfback Herman Everhardus, the Big Ten champions marched thru the light, inexperienced eastern eleven for six touchdowns Everhardus scored three of the markers and three points after touchdown. Three of the scores climaxed long runs by Everhardus and Fullback Regeczi.

The eastern invaders never threatened.

Regeczi started the scoring in the first period when he ran eighty-five yards from punt formation to cross the Cornell goal line. Cornell checked the Michigan attack for the remainder of the period, but early in the second quarter Everhardus smashed off tackle, cut back and raced fifty-three yards for the second marker.

The big halfback, hailed as a successor to Michigan's all America Harry Newman of last year, scored the third Wolverine touchdown at the opening of the second half. He took the kickoff and dodged his way thru the entire Cornell team ninety-one yards for the score. Blue-jersied Wolverines formed a perfect wedge of interference for the flitting halfback on the spectacular kickoff play.

To Play Night Football.

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Night football will be inaugurated here Friday for the Fairbury-Hebron game. The Fairbury-Beatrice game on Nov. 10 will also be played under the lights.

GLENN KURTZ IS MIDWEST LIFE REPRESENTATIVE



Glenn Kurtz of Lincoln, who recently joined the home office agency of The Midwest Life, says, "I examined the picture and liked it—both the agency and the company. I prefer the home team in the home town if it really has anything to sell. The Midwest has it."



HAVE YOU BEEN OVER TO SEE THIS MAN YET?

NEBRASKA GRIDDERS MOVE TO MANHATTAN FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

Kansas State Has Won From Huskers But Once in 17 Games.

LAST FIVE TILTS CLOSE

CORNHUSKER-WILDCAT HISTORY.

Year	Winner	Score
1911	Nebraska	59-0
1912	Nebraska	20-6
1913	Nebraska	24-6
1914	Nebraska	31-0
1915	Nebraska	31-0
1916	Nebraska	14-0
1922	Nebraska	21-0
1923	Nebraska	34-12
1924	Nebraska	24-0
1925	Tie game	0-0
1926	Nebraska	2-0
1927	Nebraska	33-0
1928	Nebraska	8-0
1929	Nebraska	10-6
1930	Kansas State	10-9
1931	Nebraska	6-3
1932	Nebraska	6-0

Games won—Nebraska 15 Kansas State —1 Tie game—One Points scored—Nebraska, 343, Kansas State, 43

The cold pages of football history reveal that during the 20-year period of meetings on the gridiron, the Kansas State College Wildcats have achieved only one victory at the expense of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Yet the Manhattan Farmers annually are one of the most-feared teams on the Nebraska grid schedule, a situation well justified by the games of the past four years which shows none of the games with more than a touchdown margin of score and two victories won in the closing minutes of play.

Expect Thrilling Game.

This week the Scarlet and Cream travels to Manhattan to meet Coach "Bo" McMillin's 1933 Wildcats and Cornhusker supporters are anticipating another thrilling battle. The last time the Huskers journeyed to Manhattan—two years ago—it was Lewis "Bullet" Brown who grabbed a punt and raced 70 yards to the winning touchdown to pull the game out of the fire, 6-3. Last year at Memorial stadium Hubert Boswell swung around end for a Nebraska touchdown and 6-0 victory in the last three minutes of play.

Kansas State elevens first made their presence felt in 1922 when a brilliant passing team completed 21 of 43 pass attempts to outyard the Huskers 30-1-264 and outdown their opponents 17-14, only to lose by a 21-0 score. It was a thrilling game, one that still is recalled by the old-timers when the Wildcats are mentioned.

Field Goal Won In '26.

There have been other thrills in Nebraska-Kansas State history. List among them are Bob Stephens' field goal in a pelting rain which gave Nebraska 3-0 victory in 1926; Cronkite's catch of a pass and 78-yard hike to the touchdown which gave the Kaggies their lone victory in 1930, the scoring being 10-9; the two safeties which enabled the Huskers to win 10-6 in 1929, and of course the electrifying sprint by Louie Brown two years ago.

The game this year should be another thriller with Nebraska presenting its highly touted veteran quartet of Sauer, Masterson, Boswell and Miller while the Wildcats can step forward with two fine backfield performers — Ralph Graham and Doug Russell.

Tulane Honors Memory of Former Grid Star

NEW ORLEANS. (US). Football jersey, No. 21, will not appear on the Tulane squad for a period of five years, at least.

The athletic council, in memory of Jack Holland, star end of 1928-29-30, has set this number aside for a period of five years dating from Holland's death last spring Holland died a few hours after a professional boxing match.

PLAY BY PLAY WITH HUSKERS

FIRST QUARTER.

Game Captain DeBus won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, giving the Huskers the wind advantage Lichter of Iowa State kicked off forty yards to Boswell who got back to the Nebraska 42-yard line The Huskers were forced to kick Sauer's punt rolling over the goal line A trick play by the Cyclones failed and they punted to Masterson on the Ames' 44-yard line Dana intercepted Sauer's pass to Masterson and carried it to Iowa State's 38 Allen gained seven yards by Theophilus fumbled and O Brien recovered on Ames 44-yard line Miller made ten yards on a lateral pass and Boswell made five more at end Masterson broke loose for thirteen yards to Iowa State's 16-yard line but the Huskers held on the next play setting them back to the 31 yard line Sauer made two and Miller nine on a lateral A forward lateral pass play, Masterson to Roby to Boswell made eighteen yards and put the ball on Ames' 2-yard line Masterson went across standing up end then kicked goal. Score: Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0

Sauer returned the kickoff fifteen yards to the Nebraska thirty-five yard line and made eight more on a spinner Masterson broke loose for forty-seven yards but the ball was called back and Nebraska penalized for offside. Sauer made twelve yards thru the line for first down Masterson collected five and Sauer made it a first down on Iowa State's 20-yard line. Boswell made seven but a pass, Masterson to Kilbourne in the end zone was incomplete Iowa State took the ball on the 20 yard line An exchange of punts found the Ames tailback fumbling but the Iowans recovered on their own 9-yard mark Score. Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Masterson fumbled Allender's punt but got it out of bounds on Nebraska's 32-yard stripe Boswell made nine and Sauer went on for a first down The Huskers advanced six more yards and then Sauer broke loose for twenty-two yards to Iowa State's 20-yard line Two Scarlet passes were incomplete and Sauer punted to H. Miller who returned to his own 16-yard line Nebraska was penalized for roughing, placing the ball on Iowa State's 32-yard line. An exchange of punts gave the Iowans the ball on their own 39-yard line Allender's punt was good for fifty-one yards but LaNoue, replacing Masterson in the line-up, returned to twenty-eight to Nebraska's 38-yard line. Parsons and Sauer picked up eight and then George punted to Ames' 21-yard line

After a penalty Ames punted and LaNoue returned fourteen yards to the Iowa State 47-yard line. Boswell gained six and the ball went to the 33-yard line for a first down Sauer made five, Boswell two, LaNoue two and then Sauer ripped thru for a first down on Iowa State's 16-yard line Boswell made five and Sauer three but Boswell fumbled and Ames recovered on its own 9-yard line The half ended as Iowa State prepared to punt. Score, Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0

THIRD QUARTER.

H. Miller returned Masterson's kickoff to Iowa State's 37 and after Allender passed to M. Williams for 9 yards, H Miller made it first down on the Iowa State's 48-yard line Allender punted out of bounds on the Husker's 3-yard line Sauer faked a kick and Boswell plunged 6 yards Masterson broke loose for 40 to get it to mid field Nebraska was forced to punt and Iowa State took the ball on its own 35-yard stripe, the ball having rolled backward Iowa State's running attack failed and Allender punted 53 yards over Nebraska's goal line Nebraska scrimmaged on its 20 and an exchange of punts gave the Huskers the ball on their own 40 as Allender's kick was partly blocked by Cripple Masterson made 3, Sauer 2 and Boswell made it first down on Ames' 49-yard line An exchange of punts gave the Huskers the ball on their own 45 Sauer and Masterson made 3 yard gains and Parsons ran 15 yards on a backward pass play to Iowa State's 30-yard line Masterson made two short gains and then flipped a short pass to Parsons who was downed on Iowa State's 18-yard line for a first down Sauer, Parsons and Boswell carried the ball to the 6-yard line as the period ended. Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0

FOURTH QUARTER.

Nebraska sent in an entire new team Skewes made it first down on the 3 yard line Jack Miller was stopped on the 1-foot line but Skewes dived over the line for a touchdown, LaNoue kicking goal Nebraska 14, Iowa State 0

LaNoue returned Lichter's kickoff 21 yards to Nebraska's 41. The Huskers were held for downs and Skewes punted out of bounds on Iowa State's 19 H. Miller got off a short punt and LaNoue caught it on the dead run, returning 28 yards to the Iowa State 16-yard line. Nebraska lost 15 yards via the penalty route and also possession of the ball on a pass incomplete over the goal

Iowa State punted after two plays and LaNoue squirmed back 18 yards to the Ames 37-yard line Johnny Williams went off end for seven yards, made another yard thru the line and took a pass from Skewes on the 24-yard stripe for a first down Ames was penalized for offside and Williams fought to the 14-yard line for a first down LaNoue made 12 yards thru center before fumbling and Graveno recovered for Iowa State on the 1-yard line J Miller returned H. Miller's punt 3 yards to the Iowa State 25-yard line Lichter intercepted Skewes' pass to Williams and Iowa State had the ball on its own 20 Williams intercepted an Ames' pass on the 40 and runs by Williams, Skewes and LaNoue took the ball to the 25 yard line Skewes passed to Yelkin on the 2-yard line and the latter eluded a Cyclone tackler and slipped over the goal for a touchdown LaNoue's placekick was short and wide. Score Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0

Nebraska had the ball on Iowa State's 26 yard line, first and ten when the game ended. Score: Nebraska 20, Iowa State 0.

MEDLOCK-VERSE BOUT MAY HEADLINE MEET

Lightweights Feature Y Boxing Tourney Here Oct. 23-24.

With a Sammy Verse-Henry Medlock bout in the lightweight finals in prospect, Harold Ostran, director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. amateur boxing tourney to be staged here Oct 23-24, believes the meet will be the top attraction of the glove throwing season.

Verse lost a close decision to Medlock in the finals of the Omaha A. A. U. tourney and failed to get a response from Medlock to two challenges for a return go. Both are entered in the Y meet.

The meet is open to any amateur boxer and prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division, a golden bronze belt buckle going to each champion and a bronze buckle to the runnerup.

Some of the recent entries include Kenny Cook, 112 pounds, Lincoln; Everett Norton, 147, Lincoln; Kenny Ross, 165, Lincoln and Alvin Jacobsen, 158, Superior.

Entries close Oct. 18.

Friend: "Indeed? And how long have you been raising chickens?"

Scribbler: "My incubator is in its third edition"

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Do you trade your house every January?

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The golden days of the glib salesman and the tricky trader and the careless buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was 84 billions in 1929 is less than 40 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given dishonest value for the dollar which he spends, that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned.

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we dispose of it.

Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality created by manufacturers. And quality is doing the talking.

Our experience is that the real talk about a car comes after the car is bought and is in use. That is the talk we rely on.

Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must carefully economize.

This car is the logical answer to the careful buyer's search for value.

October 13, 1933

Henry Ford

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STOCK MART BRACES AFTER EARLY SLUMP

Prices Close With Small Net Advance — Some Short Accounts Covered.

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	60 Indls.	20 Rrs.	20 Uts.	90 Total
Saturday	87.2	42.0	77.0	78.4
Friday	87.0	42.5	76.3	78.2
Week ago	90.4	43.4	75.3	80.5
Month ago	98.1	52.6	82.7	88.4
Year ago	55.2	27.8	87.2	56.6
3 yrs. ago	138.2	108.7	187.6	142.2
6 yrs. ago	140.7	122.2	125.9	131.1
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.6	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	59.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

By John L. Cooley.

NEW YORK. (AP). As frequently happens at a week end, stocks made narrow changes Saturday. After early heaviness, which appeared to be an aftermath of Friday's selling as well as a reflection of wheat's persistent weakness, the market braced in the late dealings and the average net change was small advance. Volume was moderate, totaling 802,460 shares.

Repercussions of European affairs were to be found in the bond market where German loans slumped. Otherwise, the news from Berlin could hardly be said to have affected the day's financial happenings. Professional stock traders, who seem to be providing the bulk of the activity at this time, were represented as being in a state of decided uncertainty, unwilling to venture very far from a middle of the road course. Some short covering was noted in the late trading Saturday morning.

American Telephone, whose third quarter earnings soon are to be announced, moved against the trend while the general list was declining and finished 1 1-2 higher. Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Chrysler, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse were up fractions to slightly more than a point. American Can rose 2 and Deere nearly as much. Case closed unchanged. Corn Products, Crown Cork & Seal, Cudahy, Macy and a few metals were off a point or so. Rails acted indifferently.

The dollar continued to improve against gold currencies, reaching a value of 69 1-2 cents, but sterling and the moneys associated with it rallied. However, the raise of our unit in terms of this still tied to the gold standard was less emphatic that Friday.

How extensively speculative positions have been readjusted to the growing belief that currency inflation was not a factor to be reckoned with at this time was rather problematical, some brokers ventured the suggestion that "sound money" was basically bullish, even tho interim reactions by stocks and grains were unsettling. An abandonment of speculative ground which had been occupied on the theory that inflation was coming was viewed as a natural development.

Little or no business news of importance came to light at the week end. It was thought steel operations might be held around recent levels for a while longer, even without new orders, but in a short time the industry will be needing fresh business, rather than specifications against old contracts, to work on.

Sales, closing price and net change of the ten most active stocks:

Sales		Close	Change
34,600	Commercial Solvents	35⅝	— ¼
25,800	Celanese	47⅝	+ 5⅛
24,500	Gen Motors	28⅞	+ ¼
23,200	Chrysler	41⅞	+ ¾
23,000	U S Steel	43¼	— 1
16,000	Nat Distill	95½	+ ¼
14,100	Am Smelt & Ref	38	— 5⅛
13,900	Johns Manville	54	none
13,200	Consol Oil	12⅛	— ⅝
12,700	United Aircr	31⅛	+ ¼

Markets At A Glance.

NEW YORK. (AP).
Stocks: Irregular; early losses reduced.
Bonds: Heavy; German issues weak.
Curb: Easy; most changes narrow.
Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling rallies; gold currencies sag.
Cotton: Steady; lower sterling exchange.
Sugar and coffee closed.
Chicago:
Wheat: Sensationally lower; wholesale liquidation.
Corn: Relatively firm; active buying.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Steady to 10 lower, top $5.10.

Commodity Price Level.

NEW YORK. (AP). Index of 15 staple commodity prices (Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100).
Saturday 12.5.
Friday 123.7.
Week ago 128.2.
Month ago 131.1.
1933 High 148.9.
1933 Low 78.7.
1932 High 103.9.
1932 Low 79.3.
(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

THE WEEK IN FINANCE.

By the Associated Press.

Quotations for this week, previous week, year ago:
Brokers loans $781,000, $790,000, $433,000.
Holdings U. S. securities $2,344,109, $2,309,216, $1,850,896.
Gold reserve $3,590,215, $3,591,785, $2,931,958.
Rediscounts $119,307, $112,984, $327,667.
Bank clearings $4,156,721, $4,792,901, $3,354,959.
Electrical output kwh week ending Oct. 7, 1,646,136, 1,652,811, 1,506,219.
Final three ciphers omitted in above.
Car loadings, week ending Oct. 7, 654,428, 661,827, 625,089.
Crude oil production bbls., 2,338,500, 2,398,850, 2,446,850.
Stock sales N. Y. stock exchange, 5,482,295, 7,727,695, 7,888,040.
Bond sales N. Y. stock exchange $48,027,000, $48,796,000, $43,062,000.
New financing $10,603,000, $1,000,000, $13,170,000.
Federal reserve ratio 65.7 percent, 65.9 percent, 62.8 percent.
Steel output rate 44 percent, 42 percent, 15¼ percent.
Call money rate ¾ percent, ¾ percent, 1@2 percent.
Time money rate ½@¾ percent, ½@1 percent, 1@1¼ percent.
Commercial paper 1¼ percent, 1¼ percent, 1¾@2 percent.

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.

Following is a list of securities traded over the counter in Lincoln this week with the closing bid and asked prices. These prices for the most part are merely nominal and do not represent actual purchases or sales.
(Furnished by the Continental company, 1100 O.)

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7 pf.	68	73
Do common	13	14
Fairmont Creamery 6½ pf.	99⅛	101
Do common	21	22½
Fremont Jt. Ld. Bk. common	4	5
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com.	4	6
Nebraska Power Co 7 pf.	88	90
Northwestern Bell Tel 6½ pf.	104	106
Standard Oil Neb. common	15	16
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha com.	73	77
United Lt. & Ry. 6 pf.	27	29

Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
Ak-Sar-Ben 6s35	40	42
Creighton university 6½s	96	99
Fremont Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. 5s	49	52
Lincoln School district	4.00	3.90
Lincoln T&T 4½s61	95⅝	96½
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. 5s	47	50
Do 4½s	46	50
Nebraska Power 4½s61	98	100
Neb. Athletic Assn. 6s serial	98	100
Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. 5s27	20	22
Omaha & C. B. Ry. & Br. 5s47	60	65
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha 4½s46	99	101

Minneapolis Bank Stocks.

	Bid	Asked	Close
First Bank stock	6⅝	7	7
Northwest Bancorp.	5½	5⅝	5⅝

The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. (AP). Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York stock exchange. Giving the individual sale for the week, the week's high, low and last price, and the net change from last week's close.

A

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
40½	13⅛	Abr & Stras ex	1.20	1	34	34	34	— 5¾
97	80	Do pf xd	7.00	.20	90	90	90	+ ¼
13¾	3	Adams Exp	....	36	9	8	8	— ⅝
21⅝	3	Adams Millis	1.00	20	17½	16⅞	17¼	— ¼
12½	5¼	Adressog	....	8	9	8½	9	+ ¼
9⅝	1⅞	Advance Rum	....	1	5	5	5	....
11⅞	5⅝	Affiliat Prod	.60	17	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
110½	47½	Air Reduc b	3.75	58	106½	1000	101¼	— 2
4	½	Air Way El Ap	....	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
33	11¼	Alaska Jun xdb	.75	342	25⅞	21¼	22⅛	— 3¼
82	82	Alleg & West	6.00	.10	82	82	82	— 1
8¼	⅝	Alleghany	....	58	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
20	1¼	Alleg pf xw	....	2	8	7	7	— 1
21⅞	1	Alleg pf $30ww	....	10	9⅛	8	8⅛	— 1
21	1⅛	Alleg pf $40ww	....	3	8⅛	8	8	....
26	5	Alleg Steel	....	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ 3⅞
145¼	70¾	Al Chm&Dy xd	6.00	155	144¼	135	138½	+ 1
124	115	Do pf	7.00	1	124	124	124	+ ½
26⅝	6	Allis-Ch Mfg	....	46	18	15⅝	16	— 1
24	5⅛	Alpha P Cem	....	35	15	13⅞	15	+ ¾
40	5	Amal Lea pf	....	2	28¼	26½	26½	— 2
46⅝	18½	Amerada xd	2.00	91	46⅝	42¼	43	— 1½
35	7½	Am Ag Ch Del	....	11	26½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
28½	3	Am B Note	....	20	15⅝	14½	14½	....
49⅞	24	Do pfd	3.00	.60	39	39	39	— 1½
16⅞	1	Am B Sug	....	43	10½	9	9	— 1½
64	2¾	Do pfd	....	3.50	54½	50¾	50¾	— 2¼
42½	9⅛	Am Br Shoe	.80	13	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
106	60	Do pfd	7.00	.10	98	98	98	....
98¼	49½	Am Can	4.00	219	95¾	89¼	92	— 1
134	112	Do pfd	7.00	4	133¾	132½	133¾	+ 2
39¾	6⅛	Am C & Fdy	....	40	29⅝	25	25⅞	— 2¾
59⅞	15	Do pfd	....	7	43½	40¼	40½	— 2½
51⅛	34	Am Chicle b	3.00	4	46	45½	45½	— ½
6⅜	2	Am Color	....	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
89⅞	13	Am C Alco	....	379	65½	57¼	58¾	— 3⅜
6	1	Am Encaus Til	....	19	3⅞	3	3¼	+ ¼
13	3⅞	Am Europ	....	10	7¼	7	7	— ½
19⅝	3⅞	Am & F Pow	....	166	10⅝	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
35⅞	6⅛	Do $6 pfd	....	9	15⅛	14½	14½	+ ¼
44⅞	7⅛	Do $7 pfd	....	27	22	19¼	19¼	— ¾
27⅞	4⅝	Do 2 pfd	....	24	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
21⅛	4⅛	Am-Haw SS	1.00	21	15⅝	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
16	2¼	Am Hi & Lea	....	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
57⅛	13½	Do pfd	....	3	40	35	35	— 4¾
42½	29½	Am H Prod xd	2.40	9	32½	32	32	+ ¾
17⅞	3⅞	Am Ice	....	17	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	— ⅞
15⅞	4⅛	Am Inter	....	54	10½	9¼	9⅛	— ¾
3½	½	Am-La Fr & F	....	14	1	1	1	— ⅛
12	1⅛	Do pfd	....	.10	5½	5½	5½	....
39⅛	5⅛	Am Loco	....	25	32¾	30¼	30¼	— 1¾
63	17¾	Do pfd	....	8	53½	52	53½	+ ¼
22¾	8¾	Am M & Fdy	.80	7	16⅞	16	16	— ¾
23⅞	3⅛	Am Metal	....	113	20	16⅝	16⅞	— 3⅛
72	15⅞	Do 6s pfd	....	1	71	71	71	— ½
30¼	17	Am News	1.50	2.50	26¼	26	26	— 1¾
19⅞	4	Am P & Lt	....	180	10	8¾	9	+ ¾
41⅛	9⅞	Do $6 pfd	1.50	6	24	23	23	+ ¾
39	9	Do $5 pfd	1.25	6	21¼	20½	21	— ⅝
19	4⅝	Am Rd StS	....	653	15½	13⅞	14⅝	+ ⅞
31⅞	5⅜	Am R Mill	....	151	19⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— 1⅝
47⅛	20½	Am Safe Raz	3.00	7	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅝
7⅛	⅞	Am Seat	....	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
4½	½	Am Sh & C	....	15	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
36¾	16⅛	Am Ship Bldg	2.00	60	19⅞	18¼	19⅜	— ⅞
53½	10⅞	Am Sm & R	....	1006	46¼	37	38	— 7
93	31	Do pfd k	1.75	6	93	92	92	— ¾
73	20½	Do 2 pfd	....	6	64⅝	63¼	64	+ 1
51¼	32½	Am Snuff b	3.25	13	50½	49½	49½	....
112	102½	Do pfd	6.00	.10	107	107	107	— 1
27	4⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	....	32	22	19	19½	— 1½
85	37⅝	Do pfd g	1.50	.40	59	59	59	....
47⅞	30	Am Stores b	2.50	13	40	39	39	— ⅞
74	21½	Am Sug Ref	2.00	30	64½	59	60	— 4
112¼	80	Do pfd	7.00	2	105	104½	105	+ ½
26	6	Am Sum Tob	....	6	16¼	15½	16	....
134¾	86½	Am T & T	9.00	411	121¼	117	118½	— ⅞
90½	49	Am Tob	5.00	10	84¼	83	83	—
94⅝	50⅛	Do B	5.00	52	86⅝	84½	85¼	— ⅝
120	102¾	Do pfd	6.00	3	115	114⅞	115	+ 1
25	4⅝	Am Typ Fdrs	....	12	5½	4⅝	5	+ ½
37⅞	10	Do pfd	....	6.40	10½	8⅝	9	+ ¼
43¼	10⅞	Am W Wks	1.00	307	25⅝	22	23½	+ 1¼
80	35	Am WW 1 pfd	6.00	2	57	56⅛	57	+ ¾
17	3⅛	Am Wool	....	91	13⅝	11⅝	12	— ¾
61⅞	22⅝	Do pfd	....	84	58⅝	53⅛	54	— 2¾
4⅛	⅜	Am Wig P ctf	....	2	1½	1½	1½	....
14⅞	¾	Do pfd	....	.50	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
10⅞	2¼	Am Z Ld&S	....	14	7¼	6¼	6½	— ½
22⅞	5	Anaconda	....	383	16½	13⅝	14	— 1⅞
15⅛	4⅛	Anac W&C	....	2	11	10½	10½	— 1
39⅛	8⅛	Anch Cap	.60	6	23⅜	20¼	21⅜	— 1⅜
90	62½	Do pfd	6.50	.50	85⅝	83¼	83¼	+ 3½
9⅝	1	A P W Pap	....	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
29¼	9¾	Arch D M	1.00	10	26¼	25	25	— 1½
90	41	Arm Del pfd	7.00	2	72	72	72	— 3
7⅛	1¼	Arm Ill A	....	64	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
5	⅝	Do B	....	64	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
93	7	Do pfd	....	39	52⅞	47½	47½	— 3½
7	1⅛	Arnold Const	....	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
9⅛	2	Artloom	....	4.20	6½	5	5	+ ½
9⅞	3½	Art Met Const	....	.10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
5⅛	⅝	Assd App Ind	....	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
20	3½	Assd Dry Gds	....	8	14⅝	13¾	13¾	— ¼
61½	18	Do 1 pfd	....	5	46	46	46	— 4
51½	15	Do 2d pfd	....	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ 1
80⅞	34⅝	At T & SF	....	140	58	52⅝	54⅛	— ½
79⅞	50	Do pfd	3.00	10	63¼	61	62½	+ 2¼
59	16½	Atl Cst Li	....	18	36⅞	35	35	— ½
31⅞	12⅝	Atl Refin	1.00	195	28¼	26	26¾	— ⅝
39⅞	9	Atlas Pow	....	1	26	26	26	....
83⅛	60	Do pfd	6.00	.20	79	78¼	79	+ 1½
28⅛	1½	Atlas Tack	....	61	28¼	26⅞	27¼	....
84⅛	31¼	Aub Auto	2.00	44	49¼	45⅜	45⅜	— 2¼
9⅝	¾	Aust Nich	....	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	5⅛	Aviat Corp	....	116	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝

B

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
17⅝	3½	Bald Loc	....	172	13¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ¾
37⅞	8¼	B & O	....	307	28½	24½	25⅝	— 1⅝
39¼	9½	Do pfd	....	16	29	26	26	— 2
97	66¼	Bamb pfd	6.50	.30	93	92	93	+ 2
40	20	Bang & Ar	2.00	2	33	33	33	....
110	68⅝	Do pfd	7.00	.10	96	96	96	+ 1
24⅛	7½	Barker pfd	....	.30	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
11	3	Barnsdall	....	170	9⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Cigar	....	2	31½	31	31	— 1
100	27	Do 1 pfd	7.00	.60	85⅝	85	85	— ¾
27	7	Beatr Cr	....	4	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ¼
70⅞	45	Beech-N P	3.00	2	62	62	62	+ 1
12½	3½	Beld Hem	....	12	10⅛	9	9	— ½
96½	62¼	Belg N Ry pt pf	5.86	4	93	92½	92⅞	— 1⅛
21¼	6⅛	Bend Aviat	....	74	16	13⅞	14⅛	— 1½
18	14	Benef Ind L xd	1.50	32	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅛
33⅛	9	Best & Co g	.25	15	28½	26½	26½	— ⅜
49⅛	10⅛	Beth Stl	....	175	35½	31½	32⅝	— 1⅞
82	25⅛	Do pfd	....	17	58	55⅝	56	+ ⅞
29⅛	6⅛	Bigelow San	....	2.50	24⅝	23⅛	24	— ⅛
19⅛	3⅛	Blaw Knox	....	27	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
65	53	Bloomingd pfd	7.00	1.10	68	65	68	....
54⅞	9⅛	Bohn Alum	1.00	164	50⅛	44	44⅝	— 3
37⅞	18	Borden	1.60	154	24½	22½	23½	— ½
21⅞	5⅛	Borg aWr	....	24	16⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
14⅞	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	....	53	9⅛	8⅞	9	....
38⅛	32¼	Bristol Myers	....	65	36⅝	34½	34⅞	— 1⅝
9⅛	3⅛	Bkln & Q T	....	7	7½	7	7½	....
41⅛	21⅜	Bkln Mn T	....	377	35½	32¼	34⅞	+ ¾
83⅛	64	Do pfd	6.00	1	77	77	77	+ 1½
88⅛	63⅛	Bkln Un Gas	5.00	7	69	66⅛	69	+ 4
57⅞	28⅛	Brown Shoe	3.00	5	47	47	47	....
18⅛	1⅜	Brunsw Bal	....	5	12	10½	10½	— ½
12⅞	2	Bucyrus Erie	....	8	7½	7	7	— ⅝
19⅜	2⅜	Do cvt pfd	....	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— ¼
72	20½	Do 7s pfd	2.00	.30	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— 3⅝
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg	....	43	6⅛	5¼	5½	— ½
35	3	Do pfd	....	3.50	27⅞	26⅝	27⅞	+ 1⅞
5⅞	1	Budd Whl	....	18	4½	4	4	— ½
13¼	2¼	Bullard Co	....	4	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
20⅞	6⅛	Burr Ad Mch	.40	46	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ¼
8	1	Bush Term	....	2	2½	2⅜	2½	....
9¼	1	Do 7s deb	....	1	3	3	3	— ¼
23¼	7½	Bush T Bldg pf	....	.50	8	7½	7½	+ ½
2⅞	1	Butte & Sup	....	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
4½	½	Butte C & Z	....	7	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
7⅛	1¼	Butterick	....	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
43¼	8½	Byers Co	....	37	28	24½	25¼	— 1
80	30½	Do pfd xdk	3.25	.30	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....

C

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
34¾	7⅛	Calif Pack	....	13	22⅝	21½	21½	— 1¼
2½	½	Callah Z-Ld	....	23	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
9⅝	2	Calu & Hec	....	57	5⅝	4⅝	4½	— 1
16⅛	2	Campb Wy	....	8	8⅛	7	7	— 1
41½	7½	Can Dry	1.00	137	32¾	29⅝	30½	— 1½
20⅞	7½	Can Pac	....	155	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
35⅛	14	Cannon Mills b	1.10	6	28	27	27	— 1
75	42	Caro Cl & O	4.00	.70	75	75	75	+ 1
103½	30½	Case J I	....	219	72½	62⅛	65	— 4½
29⅛	5⅛	Caterp Tr	....	63	21¼	19⅝	20	— ½
58⅞	4⅛	Celanese	....	1948	52⅝	45⅛	47⅝	— 3¼
4⅝	⅜	Celotex ctf	....	15	2	1⅛	2	+ ½
12⅝	1½	Do pfd	....	.20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅜
41	14	Cent Ag a	1.50	26	33⅝	32¼	32½	+ 1
122	38	Cent RR N J	....	3	70	62	62	— 8
11⅛	2	Cent Rib M	....	16	9⅛	8	8	+ ¼
44⅛	5⅝	Cerro de P	....	428	37⅜	30¼	31	— 6½
7⅛	1	Certain teed	....	15	4	3⅛	3½	+ ½
20⅞	7½	Check Cab	....	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 4
49⅛	24⅝	Ches & O	2.80	137	43⅝	41⅛	41⅝	— ¾
52½	14⅞	Ches Corp	2.00	10	39⅝	39	39⅛	+ ⅝
16	1⅛	Chi & NW	....	46	9⅞	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅝
34⅝	2	Do pfd	....	8	17¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅞
7⅛	1⅜	Chi Gt W	....	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14⅞	2½	Do pfd	....	1	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	1	Chi M StP&P	....	25	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
18⅛	1½	Do pfd	....	80	10⅝	9⅛	9⅛	....
12⅞	2⅛	Chi Pneu T	....	12	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
25⅛	5⅛	Do pfd	....	5	18	17	18	+ 1
10⅞	2	C R I & P	....	12	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
15	2⅞	Do 6s pfd	....	4	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
19⅛	3⅛	Do 7s pfd	....	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅝
4½	1	Chi StPM&Om	....	.20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
22⅞	6⅛	Chi Yell Cab	1.00	6	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ 1⅞
12	2	Do pfd	....	.20	11	11	11	— 1
34	5	Chick Cot Oil g	.75	8	23⅞	21¼	20⅞	— 1
10⅞	2	Childs Co	....	15	5⅞	5	5	— ⅞
21⅞	6	Chile Cop	....	.20	14	14	14	— 3½
52⅞	7⅞	Chrysler g	.50	2119	46⅜	40⅞	41⅞	— 2⅜
25	7⅛	City Ice & F	2.00	20	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ¾
72	45	Do pfd	6.50	.40	66	65	66	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	City Strs	....	73	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	⅞	Do ctf	....	59	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	⅜	Do A	....	3.20	4⅛	2	3⅛	— 1⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Do A ctfs	....	.20	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
14⅛	5	Clark Equip	....	4.40	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ¾
41⅛	10	Cluett Pea	1.00	3	31⅛	30	31⅛	+ ⅛
105	73⅞	Coca Cola a	6.00	25	94⅞	92⅝	93	+ ⅛
48⅛	44	Do A	3.00	3	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅝
22⅛	7	Colc Palm	....	56	15⅛	13⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
88	49⅝	Do pfd	6.00	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
25⅛	3	Coll & Aik	....	50	21⅛	18	18⅛	— 2⅛
51	15⅜	Col & Sou	....	1.20	30	27	30	+ 3
42⅛	12⅛	Do 1 pfd	....	.90	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ 1
17⅛	2⅛	Col F & Ir	....	46	6⅛	4⅛	4⅞	— 1⅛
56	16	Do pfd	....	1.50	21⅛	15	15	— 3⅝
26⅛	9	Col G & El f	.50	258	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
83	59	Do pfd A	6.00	2	69	67	69	+ 1
71⅛	40	Do 5s pfd	5.00	.10	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— 1⅛
27⅛	6⅛	Col Pict vtc	....	16	25⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
71⅛	23⅛	Col Carb	2.00	33	56⅛	52⅛	53⅛	....
17⅛	4	Coml Credit	....	45	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛
95⅛	70	Do 1 pfd	6.50	.60	94⅛	94	94⅛	....
25	9⅛	Do pfd	1.75	.30	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
25⅛	18⅛	Do pfd B	2.00	1.10	25	24⅛	24⅛	....
43⅛	15	Coml Inv Tr	2.00	51	38⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
97⅛	84	Do cv pfd h	6.00	6	92	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	9	Coml Solv	.60	2138	40⅛	34⅛	35⅛	— 3⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Coml & Sou	....	522	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
60⅛	21	Do pfd	6.00	15	32⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
11	3	Conde Nast	....	4	7	6	7	+ ⅛
27⅛	7⅛	Cong Na	1.00	346	26⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
19	5⅛	Congress Cig	1.00	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
22⅛	3½	Consol Cigar	....	3	8	7⅛	8	— 1
5⅞	1⅛	Con Film	....	11	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
14⅞	5⅛	Do pfd	....	30	10⅝	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛
64⅞	40	Con Gas g	2.70	667	44⅞	41⅛	42⅝	+ ⅝
99	83	Do pfd	5.00	26	90⅞	87	89⅞	+ 3⅞
5⅛	2⅝	Con Laundries	....	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	5	Con Oil	....	309	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
109	95⅛	Do pfd	8.00	1	109	109	109	+ 2
10⅛	2½	Con RR Cub pf	....	3	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛	Con Text	....	31	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	7⅛	Container A	....	27	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
4⅛	⅛	Do B	....	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	3	Cont Bak A	....	25	12⅛	11	11	— 2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	....	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
84	55	Do pfd	4.00	4	61	61	61	— 1
69	35⅛	Cont Can	2.50	109	68	64⅞	65⅞	— ⅞
17⅛	3½	Cont D Fib	....	3	10⅛	9⅛	10	....
36⅛	10⅛	Cont Ins	1.20	12	26⅛	25	25	— 1
4	1	Cont Mot	....	32	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	4⅛	Cont Oil Del	....	460	18⅝	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
90⅛	45⅝	Corn Prod a	3.00	76	89⅞	85⅛	85¼	— 3¼
145¼	117½	Do pfd	7.00	3.10	136½	135⅛	136¼	+ ⅜
7⅛	2⅝	Coty	....	17	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
39⅛	23	Cr of Wh b	2.25	33	29½	28	28⅛	— ⅛
14⅞	2¼	Crosley Rad	....	6	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
65	14⅛	Crown Cork	....	22	41⅛	36⅞	37½	— 1⅛
38⅛	24½	Do pfd	2.70	1	35	35	35	+ ½
8⅛	1	Crokn Zeller	....	21	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
37⅛	9	Crucible Stl	....	3	22½	21	21	— 2⅛
60⅝	16	Do pfd	....	5	38	36	36	— 1⅛
4⅝	½	Cuba Co	....	7	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
16	2¼	Cuba RR pfd	....	.10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛	Cub-Am Sug	....	33	4⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝
68	13⅛	Do pfd	....	1	26	24	20	....
59⅛	20⅛	Cudah Pack	2.50	1	43	43	43	— 1
4⅝	1⅛	Curt Wr	....	105	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
8	2	Do A	....	22	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
82	60½	Cushm $8 pf ex	8.00	.10	80	80	80	+ 3
21	4¼	Cutler Ham	....	1	13	13	13	....

D

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
49	24⅝	Deere & Co	....	258	34	30	32	— ½
18⅝	6⅛	Do pfd	.20	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅝
93⅝	37⅝	Del & Hud	....	54	66	60	60	— 3
46	17⅛	Del L & W	....	130	29⅜	26	26⅞	— ⅞
19⅞	2⅝	D & R GW pf	....	1	6½	6½	6½	....
91⅛	48	Detroit Ed	4.00	2	65⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ¾
33⅝	10	Devoe & Ray A	....	7	32	29	29	— 2½
29⅞	17⅛	Diam Mat	1.00	58	27⅞	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
31	26⅛	Do pfd	1.50	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
39½	12	Dome Mi b	1.80	375	37	32⅛	33⅛	— 3⅝
26⅝	10⅛	Domin Strs	1.20	6	20	18⅞	19	— 1⅛
18	10⅛	Doug Airc	.75	40	14⅞	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
18	6⅝	Dresser A	....	1	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
14⅞	⅞	Dunhill Int	....	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
28⅝	10	Duplan Silk	1.00	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	....
85⅝	32⅛	Du Pont	2.00	277	79	73⅞	74⅝	— 3⅝
117	97½	Do deb xd	6.00	2	113	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅝
102⅛	90	Duq Lt 1 pf	5.00	1.10	97	95	97	+ 2

E

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
10	1⅛	Eastern Roll	....	3	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅝
89⅞	46	Eastm Kod	3.00	44	79⅞	75⅛	76	— 3½
130	110	Do pfd	6.00	.80	126½	125⅝	125⅝	— 1⅞
16	3⅛	Eaton Mfg g	.20	23	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— 1
5⅛	⅝	Eltingon Sch	....	12	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
23	4	Do pfd	....	3	15½	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1	El & Mus	....	204	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	10	El Auto-L	....	98	18	16	16	— 1⅛
88⅛	78⅛	Do pfd	7.00	.10	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	1	El Boat	....	14	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅛	El P & Lt	....	157	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
32⅛	6⅛	Do $6 pfd	....	17	15	13	14	+ ⅝
36⅞	7⅛	Do pfd	....	21	17½	14⅛	14⅛	— 1⅛
54	21	El Stor Bat	2.00	17	45	41⅛	41⅛	— 2⅛
4	½	Elk Horn Coal	....	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6	⅝	Do pfd	....	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
62⅞	46	Endic John	3.00	2	55	54⅛	54⅛	— 3⅛
123	107	Do pfd	7.00	1.40	120	118	118	— 4
14⅝	4	Eng Pub Svc	....	11	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
47	15⅛	Do $5 pfd	....	3	26½	20⅛	21⅝	+ 1⅝
49⅞	15	Do pf ww	....	2	22	20⅞	22	+ 1½
25	25	Do $6 pfd	....	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ 2⅛
13⅝	6⅛	Eq Off Bldg	1.00	16	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
25⅛	3⅝	Erie R R	....	48	18	15⅛	16	— ½
29⅛	4½	Do 1 pfd	....	22	18⅝	16⅝	17½	+ 1
23⅛	2½	Do 2 pfd	....	4	13	12⅛	13	+ ¾
18⅛	3	Eureka Vc Cl	....	15	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
7½	⅞	Evans Prod	....	8	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
11½	10	Exch Buff	.25	.30	10	10	10	....

F

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅛	2½	Fairb Mor	....	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
56	55	Fed Lt&Tr pfd	6.00	.30	46	45	46	—10
103	52	Fed Mng & S	....	2	95	95	95	— 6
72	50	Do pfd	....	1	65	65	65	— 7
11⅝	⅞	Fed Mot	....	4	6⅛	6	6	— ½
6⅝	1⅝	Fed Wt Svc A	....	5	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
36	10⅛	Fid P Fi Ins	1.20	10	27	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
9⅛	5	Fifth Ave B	.64	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ½
95	81	Fil Sons pfd	6.50	.30	92	92	92	....
31⅛	9⅛	Firest T&R	.40	31	23⅛	21	21⅝	— 1⅛
75	42	Do pfd	6.00	4	71	70⅛	70⅛	— 1⅝
70	43	First Nt Strs	2.50	21	52	49	49⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	7½	Florsh Sh A	....	17	15	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
19	2½	Follansbee	....	4	9½	8	8	— 1
23	4½	Fost Whl	....	21	16	14	14⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	2⅛	Founda	....	7	14⅛	13	13	— ⅞
26⅛	13⅝	Fourth Nt In g	.95	15	20	19	19⅛	+ ⅝
19	16⅝	Fox Film new	....	20	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
50	12	Fr Sim pfd	7.00	.10	50	50	50	+ 8
47⅝	16⅛	Freep Tex	2.00	100	45⅛	43⅛	44⅛	— ⅝
150	97	Do pfd	6.00	3	149⅝	146	149⅝	+ 9⅝
23	4	Fuller 2 pfd	....	.10	8½	8½	8½	— 1½

G

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
5⅛	1	Gabriel A	....	5	3	3	3	+ ⅛
20⅞	3⅝	Gamewell	....	.80	16½	16	16½	....
12	2⅝	Gen Am Inv	....	20	8⅝	8	8	+ ⅛
85	42	Do pfd	6.00	1	70	70	70	....
43⅛	18⅝	Gen Am Tr	1.00	54	32½	30⅛	30½	— 2
27	4⅝	Gen Asphalt	....	33	18⅛	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅝
20⅞	3	Gen Bak	1.00	22	14½	14	14	— ⅛
108⅛	99	Do pfd	8.00	.10	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
17⅛	2⅛	Gen Bronze	....	112	8	6½	7½	+ 1½
11⅛	1⅜	Gen Cable	....	9	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
23	2¼	Do A	....	3	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
48⅝	29	Gen Cigar xd	4.00	28	31⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
30⅛	10⅛	Gen Elec	.40	766	21½	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	11⅛	Do spl	.60	29	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
39⅝	21	Gen Foods	1.80	60	36⅝	35	35½	— ⅞
2⅝	⅝	Gen G&El A	....	16	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
16⅛	3⅛	Do cv pfd	....	7	12½	11⅛	12⅛	+ 2
18⅛	7	Do $7 pf A	....	.70	13½	12½	13	+ ½
71	35⅛	Gen Mills xd	3.00	37	67½	66	66	+ ¾
106⅛	92½	Do pfd	6.00	34	104	103⅛	103⅛	— 1⅛
35⅛	10	Gen Mot	1.00	1213	31⅛	27⅝	28⅞	— 1⅝
95	65½	Do pfd ex	5.00	11	91	89⅝	89⅝	+ 1
10⅛	2½	Gen Out Adv	....	8	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
17	3⅛	Gen Pr Ink	....	1.20	13	12	12⅛	— ⅛
89	31⅛	Do pf ww	8.00	.60	80	77½	77½	....
8⅛	2	Gen Pub Svc	....	13	3½	3	3¼	+ ¼
49½	13⅛	Gen Ry Sig	1.00	3	35	34	34	— 2
4⅝	⅝	Gen R & Ut	....	30	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
22⅛	5⅛	Do pfd	....	4	15⅛	15	15	— 1½
19⅛	2½	Gen Refract	....	3	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ 1½
38⅛	9⅝	Gen Stl Cast pf	....	.30	30	30	30	....
20⅛	9⅛	Gillette	1.05	70	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
75	47⅝	Do pfd	5.00	6	58½	58	58	....
7⅝	⅞	Gimbel Bros	....	39	4⅞	4½	4⅝	....
20	3⅝	Glidden Co	....	77	16	14⅛	15⅛	— ¾
91½	48	Do pr pf	7.00	2	88	85½	87	— ¾
16	3	Gobel	....	32	9	7½	7½	— 1½
27⅝	12	Gold Dust xd	1.20	45	21	19⅛	20	— ⅛
21⅛	3	Goodrich	....	66	14½	13	13⅛	— ⅛
63	9	Do pfd	....	3	36	35½	36	+ 1½
47½	9⅛	Goodyr T&R	....	168	36⅛	32⅝	33½	— ⅝
80⅞	27⅝	Do 1 pfd	2.00	5	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝	— ½
17½	8⅛	Goth S Hos	....	12	10⅛	9⅛	9½	— ⅞
73	41	Do pfd xd	7.00	.50	65	65	65	— 3½
5⅝	1	Grah Paige	....	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Grah Paige	....	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅝	Granb Cn M	....	25	10⅛	8	9	— 1⅝
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Un	....	11	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
36⅝	22½	Do pfd	3.00	5	25	24	24	+ 2
36⅝	15⅝	Grant W T	1.00	4	28	27⅛	28	....
16⅝	5⅛	Gt No Ir Or ctf	....	17	12	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅝
33⅛	6⅞	Gt No pfd	....	178	22	18⅞	19	— 2
41⅞	7	Gt W Sug	2.40	501	39⅝	38	37⅝	— 1⅛
110	72½	Do pfd	7.00	.50	108⅛	106⅛	108⅝	+ ⅝
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grun	....	42	2½	2	2	— ⅝
4½	½	Guant Sug	....	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
23⅛	2½	Gulf M&N pfd	....	1	16	16	16	+ 3

H

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
25⅛	15	Hack Wat	1.50	5	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
9⅛	1⅛	Hahn D Strs	....	19	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	....
10½	3⅛	Hall Prict	....	1	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	2⅛	Hamil Watch	....	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
35	15	Do pfd	....	.10	27½	27	28	— 3
85	45⅛	Hanna pfd	7.00	.60	82	80	80	— 2
25⅛	6⅛	Harb Walk xd	....	.75	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ 1⅝
7⅛	⅝	Hat Corp A	....	.70	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅝
85⅝	65	Haz At Gl	4.00	13	83	81	81	— 2
102½	69½	Helme GW b	7.00	1	102	102	102	....
17	3	Hercu Mot	....	1	9	9	9	— 3⅛
63	13	Hercu Pow	1.50	19	50	49	49	+ ⅝
110	85	Do pfd	7.00	.40	105½	105	105½	— ½
72	35⅛	Hersh Choc	3.00*	13	48⅝	48	48	— ⅝
90	64⅝	Do cv pfd b	5.00	12	85	84⅝	85	+ 2½
10½	3½	Holland F	....	8	5⅛	5	5	— ⅝
10½	2⅛	Hollander	....	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
373	245	Homest Mi b	15.00	14	345	315	315	—54
5⅛	1	Houd-Her B	....	11	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
51⅛	44⅛	Househ F pfd	4.20	5	45⅛	43½	43½	— 1⅝
38	8⅛	Houst Oil	....	28	29⅜	25¼	25½	— 2⅛
7⅝	1⅞	Do new	....	24	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
33	5½	Howe Sound	1.00	92	31⅛	25	25½	— 6½
19	11⅛	Hud & Man	....	7	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅝
16⅝	3	Hud Mot	....	44	12½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
7⅞	1⅝	Hupp Mot	....	9	4	4	4	....

I

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
50⅝	8½	Ill Cent	....	282	¾23	28	29½	— 9
60	31	Do l l	4.00	1.20	47½	47	47½	— ¼
60⅛	16	Do pfd	....	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅝
3⅛	¼	Ind Refin	....	9	3	3	3	....
82⅛	24	Ind Rayon	4.00	131	77⅝	70⅝	72⅞	— 2¼
78	19¼	Ing Rand	1.50	33	58	53⅛	53⅛	+ ¼
45⅞	12	Inland Stl	....	6	37⅛	36⅞	37	....
9⅛	2	Inspirat Cop	....	15	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
6	1⅝	Insuran Del	.15	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
3⅛	1⅛	Insur ctf Md	....	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
11⅛	4⅛	Inter Rap T	....	182	11⅛	10	11⅝	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅝	Interc Rub	....	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12	2¼	Interlake Ir	....	14	6⅛	6	6	— 1
5⅝	⅞	Int Agricul	....	6	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ½
153⅛	75⅛	Int B Mch	6.00	11	141½	138½	139	+ 2⅛
10⅝	2⅝	Int Carr	.20	13	7⅛	6	6	— ⅝
42	6⅛	Int Cement	....	31	31⅝	29⅛	31⅞	+ 3⅞
46	15⅝	Int Harv	.60	119	39⅝	35⅛	38	— 1⅝
13⅝	2¼	Int Hyd-El A	....	42	7⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
6⅝	1⅛	Int M Mar	....	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
22	6⅛	Int N Can	....	305	20¼	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅞
109⅛	72	Do pfd	7.00	4	108½	107½	108	....
10	⅛	Int Pap&P A	....	5	5	4	4	— ½
5⅝	¼	Do B	....	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
4	⅛	Do C	....	47	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
13	3½	Int Pr Ink	....	7	14	12	13⅛	+ 2⅛
71	35	Do pfd xd	6.00	.90	68⅛	67	68	+ 2½
7	1⅝	Int Ry C Am	....	5.10	40	40	40	....
20	4⅛	Do pfd	....	.60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 1⅛
27⅝	13⅝	Int Salt	1.50	9	24⅛	24	24	— 1⅛
56⅝	24⅝	Int Shoe	2.00	24	46	42⅛	42⅛	— 2⅛
56⅝	24⅝	Int Shoe	2.00	24	46	42⅛	42⅛	— 2⅛
39⅛	9⅝	Int Silver	....	10	38½	32⅛	32⅛	— 5⅛
71⅞	24½	Do pfd	....	1.80	55	52½	52½	— 3
21⅞	5⅛	Int T & T	....	302	14	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
40⅝	25	Do pfd	....	.70	25	23½	23½	— ½
32	11	Island Crk C	2.00	4	26	21	21	— 3½

J

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
45	23	Jewel Tea	3.00	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅝
60⅝	12¼	Johns Man	....	1261	58½	53	54	+ ¼
106⅛	42	Do pfd	....	.20	102	102	102	— 1

K

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
9⅝	2⅝	Kaufm Dept g	.20	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
19⅝	6⅛	Kayser J	....	9	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	⅛	Kelly Spr	....	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
8	⅛	Kelsey Hy W A	....	2	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	2⅝	Kelvinator	....	208	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	— ⅝
73	20	Kendall pfd	6.00	10	60	60	60	— ⅝
26	7⅝	Kennecott	....	787	23	17⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
6⅛	1	Kinney G R	....	3	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝
16⅝	5⅛	Kresge S S g	.20	45	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
104	88	Do pfd	7.00	.20	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
44½	27	Kress S H xd	1.00	3	32	31⅛	31⅝	+ 2
35⅛	14½	Kroger Groc	1.00	102	22⅝	20	20⅝	— 2⅝

L

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
80	60	Laclede Gas	5.00	2.30	51	50	50	....
41⅛	22⅛	Lambert	4.00	24	30⅛	29	29½	— ½
10⅛	3	Lane Bryant	....	.10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	3⅛	Lee R & T	....	8	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
27	3⅛	Lehigh Port C	....	4	15	14	14	+ ⅛
79	34	Do pf	3.50	.30	76½	76½	76½	— ½
6⅝	1	Lehigh Val C	....	17	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
27⅛	8⅝	Leh Val R R	....	61	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
72⅝	37⅛	Lehman Corp	2.40	3	69⅛	68	68	— 1⅛
23⅛	14	Lehn & Fink	2.00	8	19	18	18	— 0
37⅝	4⅝	Lib O FordGl g	.30	174	30⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	17⅛	Life Savers	....	36	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
98	49	Ligg & Myers b	5.00	9	95	94⅛	95	+ ½
98⅝	49⅛	Ligg & My B b	5.00	4	97⅝	95½	95⅞	— 1⅛
143	121	Ligg & My pf	7.00	3	138½	138	138⅛	....
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup	1.50	2	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
31⅝	10	Lima Loco	....	15	29⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅝
19⅝	6⅛	Link Belt	.40	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
50	20⅛	Liquid Carb	....	57	32⅛	27⅛	29	— 1⅛
25⅛	9⅝	Loew's	1.00	207	33⅛	30⅝	31⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅝	Loft	....	47	2⅝	2	2⅝	....
5⅛	⅞	Long Bell A	....	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
42⅝	19⅛	Loose Wil Bis	2.00	11	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ¾
120	113⅛	Do 1 pf	7.00	1.20	120	119⅝	120	+ 2
25⅛	10⅝	Lorillard P	1.20	94	21⅛	20	20⅝	— ⅝
105⅝	87⅛	Lorillard pf	7.00	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	....	6	2	2	2	....
67⅝	21⅛	Louisv & Nash	....	14	44	41	42	— 2
25⅝	13⅞	Louis G&El A	1.75	14	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
20⅝	4	Ludlum Stl	....	9	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1½
60	4⅛	Do pf	....	4	60	56	60	+ 4

M

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
29	9½	MacAnd & Frb	2.00	1	28	28	28	....
46⅝	13¼	Mack Trucks	1.00	25	31½	29½	30	— ½
65⅝	25¼	Macy R H	2.00	19	58	53⅛	53½	— 3
6⅝	1⅝	Mad Sq Gar	....	1	3	3	3	....
19⅝	5⅝	Magma Cop	....	7	15½	13⅞	13⅞	— 2½
5⅛	⅞	Mallinson	....	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
26⅝	3	Mallinson pf	....	.50	10	8	8	— 2½
9⅛	⅝	Manati Sugpf	....	1.10	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
9⅞	1½	Mandel Bros	....	.20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
28	14	Manh Ry gtd	....	2	28	24	25⅞	+ 1⅞
18½	8	Do Mod gtd	....	263	20	18⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅛
23	5½	Manh Shirt	....	4	14½	13	13	— 1
4	½	Maracaibo Oil	....	2	3	3	3	+ ¼
11½	5¼	Marine Midl	.40	26	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
3⅛	⅛	Market St Ry	....	.20	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	— ¼
8	1⅞	MrkStRy pr pf	....	3	4	4	4	— ½
18⅝	4¼	Marsh Field	....	51	16½	15¼	15⅝	— ⅝
6	½	Martin Parry	....	11	6	5½	5½	....
43⅝	14	Math Alkali	1.50	59	42⅝	37	37	— 4½
33	9¾	May Dept Strs	1.00	6	29⅝	28	28	— ⅝
8½	1¾	Maytag	....	3	5½	4½	4½	— ½
58	15	Do 1 pf xd k	1.50	2	58	52½	58	+ 9½
14	3¼	Do pf ww	....	3	12⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅛
30⅝	15	McCall	2.00	5	29⅝	28	29	+ 2
4⅞	⅝	McCrory Strs	....	32	1¼	1¼	1⅛	....
6	⅝	McCrory Strs B	....	4	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....
21	2½	McCrory Str pf	....	9	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
8¾	4	McGraw Hill	....	19	4½	4	4½	+ ½
47⅝	18	McIntyr Porc b	1¾	422	43½	37¼	37⅞	— 5⅝
95⅝	44½	McKeesport T	4.00	52	81¼	73¼	75	— 3⅝
13½	1⅝	McKess & Rob	....	73	7⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
25	3⅝	McKess &Rb pf	....	2	16½	15	15	— 1½
3⅝	½	McLellan Strs	....	10	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	8⅝	MelvilleShoe xd	1.20	13	28⅛	28	28¼	+ 1¼
20	2	Mengel	....	8	10	9½	9½	— ⅜
21	7	Mesta Mach	1.00	8	17	15½	16	— ⅝
72	55	Mex Pete	....	.20	60	60	60	— 5
9¾	1⅝	Miami Cop	....	14	5⅝	4	4	— 1¼
16	3⅝	Mid Cont Pet	....	55	13	12	12	— ⅝
17⅝	3	Midland Stl	....	7	13½	12	12¼	— ⅞
2¼	⅛	Minn & St L	....	3	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
28¼	13	Minn Honey	....	14	26½	25	26½	+ 1¾
5⅝	⅞	Minn Mol Imp	....	20	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	— ¼
30	6	Do pf	....	2	15½	15	15	— 3
8⅝	¾	MinStP&SSM pf	....	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¾
14½	4	Do L L	....	.50	5	5	5	— ⅛
17⅝	5⅞	Mo Kas & T	....	33	10½	9	9	— ⅝
37¾	11½	Do pf	....	12	22½	20	20	— 1½
10¼	1¾	Mo Pac	....	4	4½	4	4	— ⅝
15½	1⅞	Mo Pac pf	....	27	7	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅞
22	7	Mohawk Cpt	....	6	14½	13½	13½	— 1⅞
74½	25	Monsanto Chem	1.75	11	66	63½	63½	— 2½
28⅝	8⅝	Montgom Ward	....	582	21⅝	18⅞	19½	— 1⅝
56	25	Morrell & Co	2.00	1	40	40	40	— 1
2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	....	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
4⅝	¼	Moto Met Gau	....	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	7⅛	Motor Prod	....	12	31	28	28	— 1½
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	....	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	1½	Mullins Mfg	....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	....	1	11	11	11	— 1
11⅝	1⅝	Murray Corp	....	32	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ½
20½	8	Myers & Bro	1.00	2	16	15⅛	16	⅝ ¾

N

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
27	11⅛	Nash Mot	1.00	118	21½	19⅝	19¾	— ⅝
57	13	Nash Ch & StL	....	.40	35	35	35	....
7⅝	1⅛	Nat Acme	....	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
9⅝	1¼	Nat Bell H pf	....	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
60⅝	31½	Nat Biscuit	2.80	123	50½	47	48	— 1⅝
145	118	Nat Bis pf	7.00	4	144⅛	140	144½	+ 4⅛
23⅝	5⅛	Nat Cash R A	....	40	18⅛	15⅝	16	— 1
25⅝	10½	Nat Dairy Pr	1.20	157	16¼	15	15	— ⅝
2¼	⅛	Nat Dept Strs	....	1	1	1	1	....
124⅞	16⅞	Nat Distill	....	1360	105⅝	93	95½	— 2
16¼	5	Nat Enm&Stpg	....	2	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— 1¼
130	43¼	Nat Lead	5.00	2	123½	123	123	— 2
109⅛	75	Do pf B	6.00	1	105	105	105	— ⅝
20½	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt	1.00	154	12½	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
3½	¼	Nat Ry Mex1pf	....	.10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅛	Do 2 pf	....	12	½	½	½	....
55½	15	Natl Stl	1.00	63	44¼	39½	39½	— 3¼
28⅝	4	Nat Supply	....	3	13	13	13	— 1
8¼	1½	Nat Surety	....	7	3	3	3	— ⅛
27	6½	Nat Tea	.60	29	19⅝	17½	17½	— 1½
12⅛	1½	Neisner Bros	....	15	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ 1⅛
11⅝	1⅝	Newport Indust	....	8	7⅝	7	7	....
58½	14	N Y Central	....	710	40⅝	35¼	36¼	— 2⅝
27⅝	2⅛	N Y Chi & StL	....	3	18	15¼	15¼	— 2⅛
34¼	2⅞	Do pf	....	8	21⅛	19¼	19¼	+ ⅝
22	6½	N Y Dock pf	....	.40	9½	9½	9½	....
158⅝	100	N Y & Harlem	5.00	.50	117	115⅛	117	— 3
2⅝	½	N Y Investors	....	39	⅞	⅝	¾	— ⅛
34⅞	11½	N Y N H & H	....	139	20⅝	17½	18¼	— ⅝
56	18	N Y N H pf	....	21	34	29	29	— 4¼
15	7⅝	N Y Ont & W	....	11	10⅝	9	9	— 1
3	2	N Y Rys pf	....	4	2	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
21⅝	1⅜	N Y Shipbldg	.40	21	14½	12½	13	— ⅝
96	31⅝	N YShipbldg pf	7.00	.30	75¼	74	75¼	+ 4⅛
110	93⅛	N Y Steam$7pf	7.00	.40	99	99	99	— 1
38⅞	17⅝	NcrandaMine g	.50	65	35	32⅝	33	— 2
177	111½	Norfolk & W	8.00	9	150	147½	148	....
87⅝	77	Norfolk & W pf	4.00	10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅛	Norfolk Sou	....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
9	4	No Am Aviat	....	43	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅝
36½	15¼	North Am f	8%	382	20⅞	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
46	32	North Am pf	3.00	4	38	36½	37⅝	+ 1¼
79	48	No Am Ed pf	6.00	7	58	55	55	— 2
10	5½	No Ger Lloyd	....	1	3½	3½	3½	— ½
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pac	....	112	24⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
5⅞	1⅝	Norwalk T & R	....	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

O

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
17⅝	4⅝	Ohio Oil	....	198	16⅝	14½	15⅝	— ⅝
8⅝	1⅛	Oliver Farm	....	6	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
30	2¼	Do pr pf	....	2	13⅝	13	13	— 2
8⅞	1¾	Omnibus	....	10	6½	6	6	— ⅝
25¼	10⅛	Otis Elev	.60	47	15⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
106	93⅛	Otis Elev pf	6.00	1	98	98	98	— 1
9¼	1½	Otis Steel	....	15	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ¼
21⅝	2¼	Otis Stl pr pf	....	4	10½	9	10¼	+ 2½
96⅞	31½	Owens Ill Gl b	2.50	55	82⅝	78½	78½	— 2½

P

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
7	1	Pac Coast	....	.40	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
31⅞	20	Pac Gas & El	1.50	30	21½	20½	20½	— ¾
43⅞	25¼	Pac Ltg	3.00	25	28	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
29	6	Pac Mills	....	11	27⅛	24¼	26	+ 1½
94⅝	65	Pac T & T	6.00	.40	88	86⅝	86⅝	— 1⅝
9¼	7¼	Pac WestOil xd	.25	19	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	1⅞	Packard Mot	....	121	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
4¾	½	Panhand P & R	....	4	2⅛	2	2	+ ¼
20	5⅝	Panhandle pf	....	.30	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+ 4
2⅛	⅛	Par Publix ctf	....	44	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
36⅞	6	Park & Til	....	103	36⅝	31⅝	32¼	— 2⅛
4¼	⅞	Park Utah	....	28	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
3	⅝	Parmelee Trans	....	4	1½	1½	1½	....
2½	¼	Pathe Exch	....	32	1½	1½	1¼	— ⅛
9⅞	1½	Pathe Exch A	....	60	9⅝	7⅝	8	— 1¼
22⅛	5⅝	Patino Min	....	148	21⅛	18⅝	19	— 2
9⅛	¾	Peerless Mot	....	32	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
59⅝	25⅛	Penick & Ford	2.00	28	58	56⅛	56½	— ⅞
51	20	Penney J C	1.20	93	45⅝	42	42½	— 2½
109	90	Penney pf	6.00	4	103⅝	103½	103⅝	+ ¾
9⅝	⅝	Penn C & C	....	2	4	3½	3½	— ½
9½	¾	Penn Dix Cem	....	12	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
42⅛	13⅝	Penn R R g	.50	174	31⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— 2
87	65	People Dr cv pf	6.50	1	85	85	85	— 2
78	44⅝	Peopl Gas L&C	....	19	34⅝	33	33½	+ 1
15¼	6⅝	Pet Milk g	.25	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
15	4⅝	Petro Corp	....	45	12⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
16⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge	....	214	17⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— 2⅝
62	49	Phila Co pf	6.00	1	47	47	47	+ 7
5⅞	2	Phila Rap Tr	....	.30	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
6¼	6	Phila Rap Tr pf	....	.40	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
9½	2½	Phila R C & I	....	33	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
14⅞	8	Philip Morris	1.00	1	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	4⅝	Phillips Pet	....	247	16⅞	14⅝	15⅛	— ¾
10	1⅝	Pierce Ar A	....	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
21½	4	Pierce Ar pf	....	5	20	17½	17½	— ½
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	....	19	1	⅞	⅞	....
2⅝	⅝	Pierce Pet	....	26	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
26⅞	9⅝	Pills Flour	1.00	18	22½	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅝
68⅛	33⅝	Pirelli g	2.57	4	65⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— 5⅝
48	17	Pitt Coal pf	....	3	40	40	40	+ 5
11⅝	1⅞	Pitt Scr & B	....	5	7½	6⅞	7	— ½
35⅛	10⅛	Pitt Stl pf	....	1.10	28	27⅝	28	— 8
23⅛	4	Pitt T Coal pf	....	.10	16	16	16	....
7	⅝	Pittston Co	....	1	3	3	3	....
17⅝	6⅝	Plymouth Oil	....	547	16⅞	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅝
13⅝	1⅝	Poor & Co B	....	10	11	10	10	— ⅝
7⅞	1⅝	Porto RAmT A	....	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
4	⅝	Do B	....	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
40⅝	4	Postal T&C pf	....	69	22⅝	20	20	....
5½	⅝	Pressed Stl Car	....	6	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	19⅝	Procter & Gam	1.50	58	41⅞	38½	39⅛	— ⅞
105½	97	Do pf	5.00	.20	105½	104	105½	+ 2
2⅝	¼	Prod & Ref	....	16	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
13	3	Prod & Ref pf	....	.60	6⅝	5½	6	— ½
57¼	3¼	Pub Svc N J	2.80	154	40¼	37⅛	39½	+ 2⅝
125	107	Do 8% pf	8.00	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— 3⅛
112⅛	91⅞	Do 7% pf	7.00	3	98⅛	97	97	+ 2⅝
101⅝	82	Do 6% pf	6.00	4	86⅝	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
88⅛	68	Do $5 pf	5.00	6	74	70⅛	74	+ 4
103⅛	89½	PbSvc El&G pf	5.00	12	96	95½	96	....
58⅛	18	Pullman	3.00	98	51⅛	47¼	47½	— 3⅛
15⅝	2¼	Pure Oil	....	283	13⅛	11⅝	12	— 1⅛
69⅛	30	Pure Oil pf	....	2.90	66	64½	64½	+ ½
25⅝	5⅝	Purity Bak	1.00	17	16	15	15	— ½

R

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
12¼	3	Radio	....	623	8½	7⅛	7⅛	....
27	6½	Radio pf B	....	60	19⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
40	13¼	Radio pf	....	2	26	25⅛	26	+ ½
5⅝	1	Radio Keith O	....	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
34	4½	RR Sec IllC Stk	....	.10	22	22	22	+ 1⅛
62⅝	23⅛	Reading Co xd	1.00	4	45½	43	43	— 1⅝
38	5⅛	Read 1 pf	2.00	2	34⅛	33	34⅛	+ 1⅛
20⅝	5⅛	Real Silk	....	7	11⅝	11	11	— ⅝
4⅛	⅝	Reis & Co	....	57	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝
18⅝	1⅝	Reis 1 pf	....	6.80	16	13⅝	13⅝	+ 1
11⅛	2⅛	Rem Rand	....	19	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	7½	Rem R 1 pf	....	1	28	28	28	....
35⅛	8	Rem R 2 pf	....	.10	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1
6⅝	1	Reo Mot	....	42	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
23	4	Repub Stl	....	69	15⅛	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅝
54⅛	9	Rep Stl cv pf	....	23	33	29⅛	29⅛	— 2½
12	1⅛	Revere C & Br	....	1	6	6	6	— 1
60	7	Rev C & B pf	....	.40	45	45	45	—10
21⅛	6	Reynolds Met	1.00	11	16½	15⅛	15½	— 1
15⅛	1½	Reynolds Sp	....	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
54⅛	26½	Rey Tob B	3.00	207	51	49⅛	49⅛	— 1
17⅛	15	RhineWestplEl g	1.07	2	15	15	15	— 2
10⅛	2	Rossia Ins	....	7	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
37⅝	17⅛	Royal Dut g	1.075	10	35	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅛

S

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
62⅝	29	Safeway Strs	3.00	33	42⅝	40	40	— 2⅝
105	80¼	Do 7% pf	7.00	.70	98⅛	96	96½	+ 2½
94⅛	72	Do 6% pf	6.00	1.40	84	81⅛	84	— 1
31⅝	6⅛	St Jos Lead	....	110	29	25	26⅛	— 2⅛
9	⅝	St L San F	....	11	3⅛	3	3	— ⅝
9⅝	1⅞	St L San F pf	....	4	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
12	2⅝	Savage Arms	....	9	7	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
45⅛	36⅛	Schenley Distill	....	253	41⅛	35⅛	37	— 1⅛
10⅛	⅝	Schulte Ret	....	31	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅛
35⅛	6	Do pf	....	.40	27⅝	24⅛	27⅝	+ 1⅛
44⅝	28	Scott Paper	1.50	.10	29	39	39	— 1⅛
3	¼	Seaboard Air	....	10	1½	1¼	1½	....
4⅛	⅝	Seab Air pf	....	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
43⅝	15	Seaboard Oil	.80	255	41½	37½	38⅝	— 2¾
4⅝	1½	Seagrave	....	2	3	3	3	....
47	12½	Sears Roeb	....	331	42⅝	37⅛	38¼	— 2⅛
3⅝	⅛	Seneca Cop	....	12	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅜	Servel	....	46	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
12	1⅛	Sharon Stl H	....	5	7⅛	6⅛	7	+ ⅛
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohm	....	14	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
41⅛	2¼	Do pf k	4.00	12	35	33⅛	34	+ ⅛
13⅛	6	Shattuck F G	.24	43	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
11⅛	4	Shell Union	....	77	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
61	28⅛	Shell Un pf	....	16	56⅛	53⅛	56⅛	+ 2⅛
31	4⅛	Simmons	....	48	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
12⅝	4⅛	Simms Pet g	.25	11	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	3	Skelly Oil	....	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
57⅛	22	Skelly Oil pf	....	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	....
42	8⅝	Sloss S Stl pf	....	.70	22⅛	21	11	+ 1
9⅝	⅝	Snider Pack	....	10	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
15⅛	6	Socony Vacuum	....	691	13⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
92	58	Solv Aml pfww	5.50	2	85	85	85	+ ⅛
48⅝	15⅝	So P R Sug	2.40	76	43¼	37⅝	38⅝	— 4⅝
28	17⅛	Sou Cal Ed	2.00	54	20	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
38⅝	11⅛	Sou Pac	....	244	24⅛	21⅛	21⅝	— 1⅝
36	4⅛	Sou Ry	....	166	27⅛	24⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
49	5⅝	Sou Ry pf	....	53	30	27	27	— 1
11⅞	4	Spalding	....	10	8	5	5	— 3
61	25½	Spald 1 pf	....	.70	38	35	35	— 5
8	⅛	Sparks With	....	28	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
5¼	½	Spear & Co	....	.10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp	....	51	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ⅛
13⅝	⅛	Spiegl MayStrn	....	37	16⅝	14⅝	15¼	+ 1⅛
37⅝	13⅛	Std Brands	1.00	515	26	23⅛	24	— 1⅛
9⅛	1	Std Com Tob	....	19	7⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅛
22½	5⅛	Std G & El	....	69	12⅛	11	11⅛	....
22⅞	8⅝	Std Gs & El pf	....	15	13⅛	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
61	17	Do $6 p pf	6.00	2	30	29	30	+ ⅛
66	20	Do $7 p pf	7.00	6	34½	33	34⅛	+ 1⅛
2⅛	½	Std Invest	....	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
102⅛	92½	Std Oil Ex pf	5.00	5	100½	99⅛	99⅞	+ ⅛
44⅛	19⅛	Std Oil Cal	1.00	320	43½	40⅝	40⅞	— 2⅛
35	12⅛	Std Oil Kas	....	47	34	30	34	+ 3
43⅞	22⅝	Std Oil N J	1.00	825	43⅛	41¼	42	— ⅝
11⅛	4	Starrett L S	....	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
60⅝	52⅛	Sterl Prod	....	96	60	55⅛	56⅛	— 2⅛
3⅝	⅝	Sterl Sec A	....	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	1⅛	Sterl Sec pf	....	3	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	20	Sterl S cv pf	....	4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
11⅛	2½	Stewart Warn	....	34	8	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
19⅛	5⅝	Stone & Web	....	154	10⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
8⅝	1½	Studebaker	....	63	5⅛	5	5¼	....
38⅝	9	Studebak pf	....	.50	24½	24⅛	24⅛	+ 3⅛
50	35	Sun Oil	1.00	9	47⅛	46⅝	47	+ ⅛
103	89	Sun Oil pf	6.00	1.10	99⅝	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
27	7½	Superheater	.50	5	20⅛	19⅝	20	— 2
4⅛	⅝	Superior Oil	....	21	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
22⅞	2	Superior Stl	....	129	15⅝	12⅛	12⅝	— 3⅝
10	1	Sweets Co	....	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
3	¼	Symington	....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
5¼	¾	Symington A	....	6	4	3⅝	3⅝	....

T

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
16⅝	8¼	Telautograph xd	1.00	5	12½	12	13	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅝	Tenn Corp	....	5	5½	5	5	....
43	16	Tex & Pac Ry	....	1	23¾	22½	23½	+ 2
30⅛	10⅛	Texas Corp	1.00	182	27⅝	25	26	— 1
41	15¼	Tex Gulf Sul	1.00	223	39⅝	35¼	36¼	— 2⅞
6⅛	1⅝	Tex Pac C & O	....	5	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	3¼	Tex Pac L Tr	....	76	9	8	8	— ⅝
22½	5	Thatcher	....	8	12⅝	11¼	11½	— ½
44	29	Do cv pf	3.60	1	40	40	40	+ ½
12½	2⅝	The Fair	....	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
70	23	The Fair pf	....	.20	55	55	55	+ 4
10¼	1	Thermoid	....	5	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
12⅞	4⅛	Third Ave	....	20	8⅝	7⅝	8	— ⅛
15½	6⅞	Thompson J R	1.00	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
19	5⅜	Thompson Prod	....	52	18⅛	16⅝	17	— ½
9¼	½	Thompson Star	....	31	3¾	3½	3⅝	....
11⅝	3⅛	Tide Wat As	....	242	11¼	10	10	— ⅛
55	3½	Tide Wat As pf	....	19	55	54	54	....
74	45	Tide Wat Oil pf	5.00	1	74	74	74	+ 1
8¼	1½	Timk Det Ax	....	23	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
35½	13¾	Timk Roll B	.60	65	29⅝	25⅝	26	— 2
9⅝	2⅝	Transamerica	....	133	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅝
17½	2⅞	Transue & Will	....	41	11⅝	10⅛	11	+ ⅝
8⅞	2⅛	Tri Cont Corp	....	97	5½	4⅝	5	— ⅛
75	41	Do pf	6.00	2	57	56⅛	56⅛	— 4⅝
38⅝	20⅛	Trico Prod	2.50	3	32	31	31	+ 1
5⅛	½	Truax Traer	....	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
12⅛	2	Truscon Stl	....	33	7¼	6½	6½	— ¼
4⅞	1⅛	Twin City R T	....	3	2	1⅝	2	....
15	6⅝	Twin City pf	....	.20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....

U

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
6¼	¾	Ulen & Co	....	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
39⅝	9¼	Underwood Ell	.50	19	30	28	28	— 2
60	5½	Un Bag & P	....	14	43	40	40	— 2
51⅞	19⅝	Un Carbide	1.00	237	45⅝	40	41	— 3¾
23⅝	8½	Un Oil Cal	1.00	98	21½	19¼	19¼	— 1⅝
132	61¼	Un Pac	6.00	49	114½	108⅝	109	— 3⅝
75½	56	Un Pac pf	4.00	3	68½	67¼	68⅛	+ ½
22⅛	10¼	Un Tank Car	1.20	18	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
46⅞	16½	Unit Aircraft	....	757	34¼	29⅞	31⅛	— 1⅜
68	51⅛	Unit Aircr pf	3.00	1	64½	64½	64½	— ½
27⅝	13⅛	Unit Bis	1.60	17	22½	21⅝	22	— ⅛
110	93	Unit Bis pf xd	7.00	.30	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ 2
30⅝	10¼	Unit Carbon	1.00	78	28	25½	25½	— ⅝
14⅛	4⅝	United Corp	....	664	7¼	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
40⅝	24⅝	Do pf	3.00	107	31⅝	27⅝	30⅛	+ 2⅝
12	7⅝	United Drug	....	76	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
6⅝	⅝	Unit Dyewood	....	3.70	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅝
70	28⅝	Do pf	7.00	.10	70	70	70	....
8⅞	1	Unit El Coal	....	11	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅝
68	23¼	Unit Fruit	2.00	42	64½	61¼	62½	— ⅝
25	14	Unit Gas Im	1.20	147	18	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
100	85	Unit G Im pf	5.00	10	89	88½	89	+ 2
4	½	Unit Paperbd	....	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
21⅞	3½	Unit Piece Dye	....	8	12½	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
17⅝	3⅛	U S & For Sec	....	31	11⅞	10⅝	11¼	+ 1
84	36⅛	Do pf	6.00	2	65	64	64	— 1
6	2	U S Distrib	....	4	2⅝	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
29⅝	7	U S Freight	....	2	20	20	20	....
53½	18	U S Gypsum	1.00	38	46½	44	46¼	+ 1½
121	101⅛	U S Gypsum pf	7.00	.10	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— 1⅛
11⅞	1⅜	U S Hoff Mach	....	4	7	6	6	— ⅛
94	13⅜	U S Indus Alco	....	300	73⅝	65	68	— 2
17¼	2⅛	U S Leather	....	11	10⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
27⅝	4¼	U S Lea A	....	3	16½	15¼	15¼	— 1⅝
78⅛	30	Do pr pf k	2.00	4	77	75⅛	77	+ 1
22⅛	6¼	U S Pipe	.50	20	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅞
19	12⅛	Do 1 pf	1.20	8	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅝
14⅛	2⅛	U S Real & Im	....	14	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
25	2⅝	U S Rubber	....	166	17⅝	15	15⅝	— 1⅝
43⅝	5⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	....	27	28	25	25	— 2⅛
105⅝	13⅛	U S Smelt&R b	1.50	561	99⅛	85⅛	87⅛	—10⅜
58	39⅛	Do pf	3.50	5	54	53⅝	53⅝	— 1⅛
67⅛	23⅝	U S Steel	....	951	46⅛	42⅛	43⅛	— 4⅛
105⅝	53	Do pf g	1.50	19	83⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— 1⅛
98⅞	59	U S Tobacco	4.40	14	101	97⅛	101	+ 5⅛
7⅝	⅝	Unit Strs A	....	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
51⅞	21⅛	Univ LeafTob b	3.00	8	46	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
120⅛	96	Do pf	8.00	.90	116½	116	116½	— ⅛
3⅝	¼	Univ Pipe & R	....	109	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8⅞	2	Util P & Lt A	....	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛

V

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
3⅛	⅝	Vadsco	....	14	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....
24⅞	15⅛	Vadsco pf	....	1	24	24	24	— ¾
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	10.60	6	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
37	14⅛	Van Ra pf stpd	....	1.20	37	35	35½	+ 3
36⅛	7⅝	Vanadium	....	57	22½	20¼	20⅝	— ⅝
31	26⅛	Vick Chemical	....	59	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	⅝	Va Caro Chem	....	16	3⅞	3¼	3⅛	....
26⅛	3⅝	Do 6% pf	....	6	18	15½	15½	— 1
85⅝	65⅛	Va El&P $6 pf	6.00	.20	75	75	75	+ ⅛
15	2¼	Va Ir C & C	....	.10	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
67⅝	12⅛	Vulcan Detin	....	1.70	51½	46⅝	47	— 3⅝
102	57	Vul Det pf ex	7.00	.30	100	98¼	100	+ 1⅝

W

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
7½	1¼	Wabash Ry	....	5	3½	3⅝	3½	+ ½
9⅝	1⅛	Wabash pf A	....	8	4⅛	4	4	....
6	3	Wabash pf B	....	7	3⅛	3	3	....
12	5⅝	Waldorf Sys	....	9	7⅛	6⅝	7	— ⅛
90⅛	75	Walgreen pf	6.50	.10	88	88	88	+ 1⅛
8⅝	⅝	Walworth	....	12	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	⅝	Ward Bak B	....	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
44⅛	12	Ward Bak pf	2.00	7	34	31⅛	31⅛	— 1½
8⅛	1⅛	Warner Pict	....	293	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝	— ½
24½	4⅛	Warner Pic pf	....	1	23	23	23	— 1½
4⅞	⅝	Warner Quin	....	2	2¼	2	2¼	....
22⅝	2½	Warren Bros	....	15	9⅝	8½	8½	....
22⅝	5	Warren Fdy&P	....	14	21⅞	20	20	— 1⅛
8	1	Webster Eisen	....	8	6⅝	6	6	— ⅝
65	50	Web Eisen pf	....	.25	65	65	65	+ 5
3½	⅝	Wells Fargo	....	.30	1	1	1	— ⅛
37½	7	Wesson Oil & S	.5233	14	23⅝	20	20	— 3⅛
63	40	Do pf	4.00	6	56	55	55	— 1⅛
73	30	W Penn El A	7.00	1.30	49⅝	48	49	+ 1
77	37	Do 7% pf	7.00	.20	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ 1⅝
69⅛	33⅛	Do 6% pf	6.00	1.50	48	45	45	— 3
110⅝	92	WPenn P 7%pf	7.00	.90	106	104	104⅝	— 2⅛
101	81	Do 6% pf	6.00	.20	86⅝	86½	86⅝	— ⅛
11⅛	2½	West Dairy A	....	7	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅝
4⅛	⅝	West Dairy B	....	6	1⅜	1½	1⅝	....
16	4	West Mary	....	19	10⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
19⅛	5⅛	Do 2 pf	....	1	13	13	13	....
9½	1⅛	West Pac	....	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
16	1⅛	West Pac pf	....	7	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
77⅛	17⅛	West Un Tel	....	214	58	51½	53	— 2½
35⅝	11⅛	Westingh Air	1.00	39	29⅝	28	28⅛	....
58⅝	19⅝	Westingh El&M	....	285	39⅛	35⅛	36⅝	— ⅝
96	69½	Do 1 pf	3.50	1.10	80	80	80	....
13⅝	3⅛	Weston El Inst	....	2	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝
20⅛	5	Westvaco Chl	.40	5	16	15	15⅝	— ⅛
35	7½	Wheeling Stl	....	2	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
67	15	Wheel Stl pf	....	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— 3⅛
38⅝	11⅝	White Rk M Sp	2.00	9	29⅛	28⅛	29⅝	+ 1⅝
29	28⅛	White Rck new	2.00	8	29	27⅛	29	....
4⅛	¼	White Sew Mch	....	2	2⅛	2	2	....
10⅛	1⅝	White SewM pf	....	11	9	7⅝	8	— ⅛
5⅛	2	Wilcox O & G	....	8	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
11	⅝	Wilson & Co	....	7	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
22	4	Wilson A	....	27	17	15½	15⅛	— ⅛
72⅛	19	Wilson pf	....	7	51	49⅝	51	+ 1
50⅛	25⅛	Woolworth	2.40	156	40½	38⅝	39	— ⅝
39⅝	8	Worth P & M	....	10	24	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅝
24	6	Wright Aero	....	.10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
53⅛	34½	Wrigley Jr	3.00	13	51½	50	50⅛	— ⅛

Y

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
23	7	Yale & Towne	.60	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
7⅛	2⅛	Yell Trk & C	....	22	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
42	18	Yell Trk 7% pf	....	.10	30	30	30	....
19⅛	3½	Young S & W	....	4	12	12	12	+ ⅛
27⅝	7½	Youngs Sh & T	....	31	22⅛	19⅝	20⅛	— 1⅝

Z

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Last	Net Change
3⅛	¼	Zenith Radio	....	6	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Zonite Prod	....	13	6⅛	5⅝	6	....

Total sales this week	5,482,295
Week ago	7,727,695
Year ago	7,888,040
Two years ago	6,297,225
Jan. 1 to date	624,355
Year ago	360,876,060
Two years ago	368,214,326

XD-Ex-dividend; EX-First sale since ex-dividend date or dates; XR-Ex-rights; a-Plus extras; b-Including extras; d-Payable in scrip; e-Paid last year; f-Payable in stock; g-Paid so far this year; h-Cash or stock; k-Accumulated dividend paid this year; m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Corporation Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933	1932
Year ended Sept. 30:		
Electric Bond & Share	$ .41	$ 1.44
Owens-Illinois Glass	3.88	1.68
Quarter ended Sept. 30:		
Johns-Manville Corp.	.42	.00
Union Oil Co. Calif.	.24	.28
Eaton Mfg.	.40	.00
Graham-Paige Motors	.04	.00
Year ended Aug. 31:		
Duquesne Light	*40.01	*45.98
Eight months ended Aug. 31:		
Aluminum Industries Inc.	1.01	†
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie RR	1.89	.53
Six months ended Aug. 31:		
Collins & Aikman Corp.	.73	.00
Beatrice Creamery	.27	.51

*Pfd.; †not available.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.57⅝; cables, 4.57½; 60 day bills, 4.56; France demand, 5.64; cables, 5.64; Italy demand, 7.36; cables, 7.36.

Demands: Belgium 20.05; Germany 34.40; Holland 56.10; Norway 22.97; Sweden 23.57; Denmark 20.40; Switzerland 27.90; Spain 12.04; Portugal *4.45; Greece *.84; Poland *16.45; Czechoslovakia *4.28; Jugoslavia *2.03; Austria *16.35; Rumania *.90; Argentine *36.76; Brazil *8.48; Tokyo 27.12½; Shanghai 29.25; Hongkong 32.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.35; Montreal in New York 97.12½; New York in Montreal 103.00. *nominal.

Business Indicators.

NEW YORK. (AP). Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation, that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	car-loadings	elec-tric	steel	com-bined
Latest week	57.7	103.8	55.2	72.2
Prev. week	57.9	104.7	52.1	71.6
Month ago	58.0	106.3	53.3	72.6
Year ago	55.1	94.8	22.3	57.4
1933 high	62.7	109.2	78.1	82.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(1926 weekly average, 100.)
(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Money Rates.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold, 131s 3d. (U. S. treasury equivalent, $29.63.) Money ¾ percent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@11-16; three month bills, ¾ percent.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Business on the stock exchange was quiet and an easier price tendency prevailed in several sections owing to lack of support. South African gold mining stocks, Transatlantic issues and oil shares dropped and home industrials were mostly weaker on profit taking. The market closed dull.

BERLIN—A cheerful tone was registered on the Boerse and prices were firmer. Lignite shares averaged seven centum higher. The closing was a trifle weaker.

PARIS—Closed.

Weekly Sales.

	This week	Year ago
N. Y. stocks	5,482,295	7,888,040
N. Y. bonds	$48,027,000	$43,062,000
N. Y. curb stocks	1,028,780	985,440
N. Y. curb bonds	$12,215,000	$17,954,000
Chicago stocks	129,000	181,000
Chicago bonds	$75,000	$28,000
Boston stocks	95,636	171,362

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Oct. 12 was: Receipts, $8,431,203.32; expenditures, $19,767,418.92; balance, $1,151,900,289.95. Customs receipts for the month, $12,776,705.77. Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) $539,956,590.59; expenditures, $1,094,757,776.70 (including $325,751,002.92 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures, $244,800,596.11.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	130	80
Declines	318	494
Unchanged	139	130
Total Issues	587	704

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP). A mixed tone prevailed in Chicago stocks, but the market was generally steady. Turnover was not large at 24,000 shares. Bendix dropped 3-4 to 14, but Borg was unchanged at 14 3-4. Berghoff was 3-8 higher and Prima was not traded. Swift advanced 1-4 to 15 and Swift Internacional was 3-4 higher at 23 1-4.

Twenty-five representative stocks listed on the Chicago stock exchange had a market value at the close of business for the week ended Oct. 14 of $473,110,711, a decrease of $11,148,026, or 2.30 percent, as compared with the market value of $84,258,737 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago the same twenty-five stocks had a market value of $487,948,013, indicating a decrease during the year of $14,837,302, or 3.04 percent.

Sales (Actual)	High	Low	Last
50 Acme Stl (1)	20	26	26
900 Aluminum Castings	5	4⅝	4⅝
10 Am Yvette	⅛	⅛	⅛
300 Bendix Av	14½	14	14
350 Berghoff Brew (1.20)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
250 Berg-Warner	14¾	14½	14¾
50 Brach & Sons (.40)	7½	7½	7½
50 Brown F&W "B"	2½	2½	2½
200 Bruce (E.L)	15½	14½	15
200 Butler Bros	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2200 Cen & SW Ut	1¼	1⅛	1¼
60 Cen & S W pf	5½	5	5
50 Chi & N W	8½	8½	8½
250 Chi Corp	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
350 Chi Corp pf (1)	25¼	24½	25¼
450 Chi Mail Order	12	11¼	11¼
400 Chi Yell Cab (1)	14	14⅜	15
1050 Cities Serv	2⅜	2¼	2½
2300 Cord Corp (.30g)	8½	8¼	8½
150 Crane Co.	6	5⅝	6
10 Crane pf	35	35	35
50 Curtis Mfg.	8¼	8⅞	8¼
10 Dexter Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
300 Eddy Paper	6	6	6
100 El Household (1g)	10½	10½	10½
150 Gen Household	16⅝	16	16⅝
550 Gt Lakes Dredge (1)	16	15⅝	15⅝
550 Grigsby-Grun	2	2	2
50 Hormel & Co. (1)	10½	19½	19½
100 Houd-Her A	7	7	7
50 Houd-Her B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100 Iron Fireman	6½	6⅛	6⅛
150 Kala Stove (½g)	18½	18¼	18¼
200 Katz Drug (2)	20½	20	20½
450 Kingsburg Brew (.70b)	10	10	10
200 Lib-McN & L	3¾	3¾	3¾
100 Lion Oil Ref	5	5	5
550 Marsh Field	15⅝	15½	15⅝
150 McWill Dredge (¼g)	14½	14	14¼
250 Merch & Mfrs A	1	1	1
300 Midland Unit	½	½	½
20 Montg Ward A	62	62	62
50 Nat Bat (½g)	23	23	23
200 Nat Leath	1	1	1
150 Noblitt-Sparks (½g)	24⅝	24¼	23¾
50 Nor'west Bancorp	5½	5½	5½
150 Pines Winter	2	2	2
50 Raltheon vtc	2	2	2
100 Sears Roeb	38½	38⅝	38½
50 Signode Stl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10 So'west G&E pf (7)	41	41	41
1650 Swift & Co.	15	14½	15
400 Swift Int (2)	23¼	22½	23¼
100 Thompson (J R) (1)	7½	7½	7½
100 Utah Radio	1½	1½	1½
100 Util & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Util & Ind pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
150 Vortex Cup "A" (2½)	25	25	25
600 Walgreen (1)	18	17½	18
50 Warchell pf	4	4	4
300 Yates Mach	1	1	1
300 Zenith Rad	2⅛	2	2

Stock sales today, 24,000 shares.
Bond sales today, none.

CHICAGO CURB

Sales (Actual)	High	Low	Close
150 AB Brew	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
682 Allied Brew & D	5	4⅞	4⅞
100 Chic Rivet & Mach	4	4	4
100 Christmann Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝
25 Duluth Steam Corp	2⅞	27	2⅞
250 Eilert Brew	4⅝	3⅞	4
150 Fontannele Brew	2⅛	2	2
150 Peter Fox Brew	7	6⅝	6⅞
545 Fr. Fehr Brew pfnce	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200 Heiberg Brew Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
545 Heileman Brew	7½	7⅜	7½
200 Minnea'pls Brew	5⅝	5½	5⅝
50 Muessel Brew	6	6	6
250 Paducah Coop	2½	2⅛	2⅝
43 Stand Oil Ind	30¼	29¾	30¼
50 Squibb Pat. Brew	4½	4½	4½
180 Sterling Bre w	4¼	4¼	4¼

Stock sales today, 3,800 shares.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
By The Associated Press.

Allied Mills	10⅛
Armour "A"	3⅛
Armour "B"	2⅞
Electric Bond & Share	19
Penroad	3
Stand of Indiana	30⅞

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Bid	Asked
5s May & Nov 1941-31	98	98
4½s J&J 1954-34	92	93
4½s July 1953-33	92	93
4½s Dec 1933-32	100¼	100¾
4¼s Jan 1956-36	90	91¼
4¼s J&J 1955-35	90	91¼
4¼s J&J 1953-33	90	91¼
4¼s Jan 1943-23	92	93
4¼s May 1942-32	92	93
4¼s Nov 1958-38	87	88¾
4¼s May 1957-37	87	88½
4¼s Jan 1957-37	87	88¼
4¼s July 1956-36	87	88¼
4s May 1958-38	86	87½
4s Nov 1957-37	86	87½

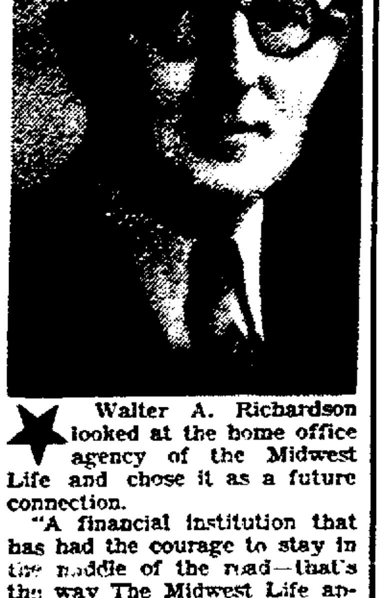
Home Owner's Loan Corporation.

	Bid	Asked
Home Owner's Loan Corp.	88	89

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver weak, 1¼ lower at 36⅝.
LONDON.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 18 3-16d.

RICHARDSON PICKS THE MIDWEST LIFE



Walter A. Richardson looked at the home office agency of the Midwest Life and chose it as a future connection.

"A financial institution that has had the courage to stay in the middle of the road—that's the way The Midwest Life appeals to me," says Richardson. "There are lots of things The Midwest Life won't do. A financial institution needs the character to say 'no.' That, I believe, is why the company enjoys one of the highest safety ratios in the business."

GOOCH & COMPANY
GRAIN-STOCK BROKERS
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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). The curb market ended the week in slightly irregular fashion Saturday. Alcohols and oils steadied after initial easiness while utilities and metals closed mostly fractionally lower. Trading was quiet, approximating 125,000 shares changing hands compared with 100,000 for last Saturday.

Singer Manufacturing and A. O. Smith sagged 3 and 4 points respectively in light transfers. Other shares conceding major fractions to a point or more included Aluminum company of America, Columbia Gas & Electric preferred, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Newmont, Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Axton Fisher and Dow Chemical each finished a point higher while issues steady to slightly improved included Hiram Walker, Distillers corporation-Seagrams, Gulf Oil National Distillers new, Humble Oil, Sherwin Williams and Electric Bond & Share.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close
2 Allied Mills	10⅛	10	10
63 Alum Co Am	62¼	62¼	62¼
9 Am Cit P&LB (.15g)	10½	10⅜	10½
16 Am Cyan B	10½	10⅜	10½
15 Am Gas&El (1a)	26¼	25⅛	26¼
13 Am Sup Power	3⅝	3½	3½
5 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1½	1½
4 Atlas Corp	12¼	12⅛	12¼
5 Can Ind Alc A	17½	17⅛	17½
6 Can Marc Wire	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
28 Carib Syn	4	3⅞	4
4 Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
38 Cities Service	2⅝	2¼	2½
3 Cit Serv pf	15⅞	15	15½
5 Comwlth Edis (4)	90	88	88
14 Comwlth & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Cons G&E Balt (3.60)	55½	55½	55½
9 Cord Corp (.30g)	8⅝	8⅛	8¼
6 Creole Pet	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
15 Dist Corp Seagr	24⅜	23½	24⅛
34 El Bond & Sh (6?)	19	18⅞	19
1 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1 Ford M Can A	11	11	11
16 Ford Mot Ltd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Glen Alden	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1 Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
10 Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	133	133	133
7 Gulf Oil Pa	54½	54	54
32 Hir Walker	44⅜	43⅛	44⅜
2 Holling Gold (.75b)	10	10	10
24 Hudson Bay M&S	9½	9	9½
3 Humble Oil (2)	85½	84	85½
2 Imp Oil Can (½)	12	12	12
1 Ins Co N Am (2)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
23 Internat Pet (1.12)	18¼	18	18
7 Lake Shore M (2½b)	46¼	45¾	45¾
16 Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
11 Newmont Min	44¾	44	44
50 NY Tel 6½ pf (6½)	115	115	115
6 Niag Hud Pow	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
5 Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
1 Pennroad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
50 Pioneer Gold (.60)	10½	10	10⅛
25 Pitts Pl Gl (.60)	36⅞	35	35
1 St. Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
30 Singer Mfg (6)	140	138	140
150 Smith A O	30	30	30
19 St Oil Ind (1)	30½	29⅞	30½
16 Swift & Co	15	14¼	14¼
4 Swift Int (2)	23	22½	22½
18 Teck-Hugh G (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Transcont Air	3¼	2⅞	2⅞
2 Tubize Chat	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
26 Unit Founders	1¼	1⅛	1¼
18 United Gas	3⅛	3	3
3 Un Lt & Pow A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
96 Wright Harg (.25b)	7⅜	7	7⅜

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
3 Ala Pow 4½s 67	58½	58¼	58½
4 Alumin Co 5s 52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 Am G&E 5s 2028	78	77	77
16 Am P&L 6s 2016	53½	52	53
19 Am Roll M 4½s 33	99¾	99¼	99¾
8 As Elec 4½s 53	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
46 As G&E 5s 50	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
41 As G&E 5s 68	18¼	17½	17¾
13 As G&E 4½s 49 C	15⅞	15½	15½
1 Bell T Can 5s 57 B	101½	101½	101½
53 Can Pac 6s 42	103	102½	102¾
1 Caro P&L 5s 56	65	65	65
13 Cen St El 5½s 54	40⅛	40	40
74 Cities Ser 5s 50	35	34	35
14 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	34⅞	33⅝	33⅞
8 Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
17 Conn Riv P 5s 52 A	96⅞	96½	96½
1 Con GEL&P Ba 4s81	97½	97½	97½
11 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	47¼	47	47
21 Elec P&L 5s 2030	37⅛	36¼	37
4 Emp O&R 5½s 42	47	46½	47
8 Fla P&L 5s 54	60	59	60
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
9 Ill Cen 4½s 34	72½	72	72
12 Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	55⅜	55	55⅜
24 Inters' Pow 5s 57	51	50¼	50¼
1 Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	68½	68½	68½
3 Mont LH&P 5s 51 A	102½	102½	102½
15 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	56¾	56	56
5 N Eng G&E 5s 50	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
9 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	60⅛	60	60
7 NY Pow&Lt 4½s 67	86	85½	85½
2 NY St E&G 4½s 80	72½	72½	72½
2 Nor State P 4½s 61	87½	87½	87½
3 Ohio Edis 5s 60	86	86	86
1 Ohio Pow 4½s 56D	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1 Pac G&E 5½s 52 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
20 Pac P&L 5s 55	55	54	54¼
1 Peo Gas L&C 6s 57C	95	95	95
11 Pub Sv N Ill 6½s 37G	93¼	92¼	92⅞
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	51⅞	51½	51⅞
2 Shaw W&P 4½s 67A	72	71½	71½
15 S E P&L 6s 2025A	56	55	55
7 Sou Nat G 6s 44	60	60	60
2 Stand G&E 6s 35	61¾	61⅝	61¾
7 Stand P&L 6s 57	42¼	42	42
3 Swift & Co 5s 40	100	99⅞	100
7 Tex El S 5s 60	74	73½	74
1 Toledo Ed 5s 62	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 West Tex Ut 5s 57A	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales ($100)	High	Low	Close
1 Buen Aires Pr 7½s 47	38	38	38
6 Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	54¼	54¼	54¼
3 Com Prvt Bk 5½s 37	54	54	54
18 Ger C Mun 7s 47	34	33	33
34 Ger C Mun 6s 47	31½	29½	29½
16 Russ 6½s ctf N O 19	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 Stinnes 7s 46	38	38	38
1 Terni Elec 6½s 53	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞

Total stock sales today, 125,000 shares.
Year ago, 75,325 shares.
Total bond sales today, $1,500,000.
Year ago 2,016,000.

Metals Review.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper prices broke a cent per pound this week under offerings by customs smelters to the basis of 8 cents for electrolytic. The decline was attributed variously to a desire to seek a level which would attract buyers, accumulation of scrap supplies and dissatisfaction on a code under the NRA program. A fair domestic demand developed at the lower level, but larger producers were not competitive. Moderate ofreign sales were also reported at a lower basis.

Tin also was easier. Its decline was attributed principally to firmness of the dollar in foreign exchange and action of other markets. Buyers remained cautious and only limited business was reported, altho some tin plate mills reopened owing to improved labor conditions and mills were still said to have a comfortable backlog of orders.

Altho zinc was quotably unchanged, an easier undertone developed in sympathy with other markets as well as dullness of demand generally and some sellers were believed willing to accept slight concessions, according to market reports.

Lead continued steady with a moderate demand reported from various consuming branches for October and November delivery. While buying was unevenly distributed from time to time demand was generally said to have been equal to smelter output. Antimony remained dull and nominally unchanged, altho slight concessions were said to be available on bids in some directions.

Conditions in the steel market were quiet, fourth quarter buying thus far being described as light. With unfilled orders on mill books declining, need for sustaining orders for public works and rails thru government assistance was being stressed. A more cheerful view of the labor situation, however, was reported. Pig iron inquiry was not large but shipments on old orders were fairly well sustained.

Cotton Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). An early decline in cotton under a continuation of Friday's selling movement was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering during Saturday's trading. December contracts after selling off to 9.01 or 17 points net lower, rallied to 9.23, and closed at 9.17. The general market closed steady, net 3 points lower to 3 points higher.

NEW YORK (AP). Cotton futures opened easy, 3 to 9 lower under southern and commission house selling and the firmness of the dollar. Oct. 9.05, Dec. 9.12, Jan. 9.20, March 9.34, May 9.50, July 9.62.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3 lower to 3 higher. Oct. 9.08, Dec. 9.17@19; Jan. 9.24, March 9.41, May 9.55, July 9.70. Spot steady, middling 9.40.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cotton broke around 15 points in early business Saturday and closed unchanged to 4 points higher. The opening was 3 to 8 points off on lower cables than due. After extending early losses around 10 points more prices followed the late upturn in securities. The forecast is for partly cloudy with possible showers east and west. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

Clearing House Statement.

NEW YORK. (AP). The week's statement of the New York clearing house shows:

[illegible] surplus and undivided profits $[illegible] (unchanged).

[illegible] net demand deposits (average) $[illegible] (decrease).

[illegible] deposits (average) $9,667,000 (decrease).

[illegible] exchange week ending Oct. 14: $2,472,[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP). Dried fruits steady unchanged.

NEW YORK BONDS.

U. S. Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
7 Lib 3½s 32-47	102.16	102.10	102.16
13 Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.31	102.28	102.31
83 Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.23	103.21	103.21
35 Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.5	110	110.5
9 Treas 4s 44-54	106.5	106.4	106.5
49 Treas 3⅝s 40-43 J	102	101.26	102
9 Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102	102	102
18 Treas 3⅜s 41-43M	102	101.30	102
178 Treas 3s 51-55	98.24	98.22	98.24

Corporation Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
3 Alleghany 5s 44	59	59	59
26 Am & For P 5 s	41½	40	41
35 Am I G Chem 5½s	87	87	87
134 Am Metal 5½s 34	99½	99	99
9 Am Smelt 5s	100¼	100	100¼
8 Am T & T 5½s	107⅝	107¼	107¼
6 Am T & T 5s 60	105¼	104⅞	105¼
3 Am T & T cvt 4½s	113	113	113
4 Am Typ Fdrs 6s	33	32	32
32 Am W W & El 5s	97½	97⅛	97⅛
8 Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
20 AT&SF cvt 4½s	98	97	97¼
46 AT&SF 4s 95	96⅛	95⅞	96
24 A C Line 1st 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
9 Atl Refin 5s	104¼	104	104¼
1 B & O rfg 6s	76	76	76
12 B & O 1st 5s	100	100	100
35 B & O cvt 4½s	58¾	57½	58½
2 B & O 4s 48	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1 Bell TPa 5s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6 Beth Steel rfg 5s	101½	100½	101½
20 Bklyn M Tran 6s	93½	93¼	93¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4 Can Nor 7s	105	105	105
8 Can Pac 4½s	73½	73½	73½
25 Can Pac 4s perp	65	64⅛	65
1 Cen Ill E & G 5s	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
1 Cen Pac 5s 60	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
65 Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s	80½	80	80
3 Certain-teed 5½s	46	46	46
55 Chesap Corp 5s	98½	98	98½
8 C & O gen 4½s	101¾	101¼	101¾
1 C B & gen 4s	93	93	93
1 Chi & E Ill 5s	11¼	11¼	11¼
8 Chic Gt West 4s	41	40	40½
37 C M S P & Pac 5s	43	42	43
140 CMSP&Pac adj 5s	16	14⅞	15⅛
51 Chi & NW cv 4¾s	34½	33½	34⅛
11 C R I & P cvt 4½s	11½	11¼	11¾
32 C R I & P rfg 4s	22½	21⅛	21½
8 Chile Cop 5s	58½	57½	58
1 Cin Un Term 4½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 CCC & StL 4½s	65½	65½	65½
1 Clev Un Term 4½s	73	73	73
8 Colmbia G & E 5s	74	73½	73½
2 Coml Inv Tr 5½s	103¼	103	103
7 Con Gas NY 5½s	105	104½	104½
2 Crown Cork & S 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
7 Del & Hud 5½s	95¾	95	95¾
30 Del & Hud rfg 4s	84½	84	84½
10 D & R G 4s	44½	44⅜	44½
19 Det Ed 5s	99	99	99
5 Det Ed 4½s 61	92½	92½	92½
27 Dodge Bros deb 6s	97½	97	97¼
3 Duque Lt 4½s	104½	104½	104½
14 Erie rf 5s 67	58½	57½	58½
6 Erie gen lien 4s	65	63½	63⅛
1 Gen Cable 5½s	52	52	52
2 Gen Steel Cast 5½s	69½	69½	69½
1 Goodrich B F 6½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
39 Goodyr T & R 5s	88½	87½	88
3 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
38 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	83½	83	83
1 Hockg V 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Hudson Coal 5s	45	45	45
7 Hud & Man rfg 5s	80	79½	80
3 Hum Oil & R 5s	104	104	104
35 Ill Cen 4¾s	63¾	62	63
13 IC&C SL&NO 5s	66⅝	66	66
7 Ill Steel deb 4½s	105¼	104½	105¼
4 Inland St 4½s	85½	85	85⅛
1 Interb R Tran 7s	68	68	68
3 Int Cement 5s	80	79	80
8 Int Hydro Elec 6s	46	46	46
6 Int Mer Mar 6s	51⅝	51	51⅝
7 Int Paper cvt 5s	58	58	58
13 Int Rys Cen Am 5s	49	48½	48½
9 Int T & T deb 4½s	44	43	44
36 Int T & T deb 5s55	46	45¼	46
1 K C Pow & Lt 4½s	103½	103½	103½
4 K C South 5s 50	72	72	72
3 K C Term 4s	94	94	94
1 Kans Gas & E 4½s	83¼	83¼	83¼
15 Lautaro Nitra 6s	5⅛	5	5
1 Liggett & M 7s	124	124	124
2 Loew's Inc 6s	85	85	85
52 Louis & N unif 4s	96	95⅞	96
4 Manhat Ry 4s	43¼	41⅞	41⅞
9 McKess & Rob 5½s	57	56⅞	56⅞
33 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Mil El Ry&L 1st 5s	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 MSP&SSM con 4s	37	37	37
1 M K Tex adj 5s	43	43	43
18 M K Tex 1st 4s	82½	82½	82½
26 Mo Pac cvt 5½s	10½	9⅞	9⅞
23 Mo Pac 5s 77	29	29	29
12 Mo Pac gen 4s	13	12¾	12¾
29 Nat Dairy 5¼s	84⅞	84½	84½
16 Natl Steel 5s	91	90½	91
4 New Eng T & T 5s	108	108	108
16 N O Pub Sv 5s	51½	51	51½
8 NYC rf & imp 5s	69	69	69
4 NYC con 4s 98	77⅝	77½	77⅝
3 NYC & HR 4½s	64	63	63½
7 NY Chi & StL 6s	51½	50½	50½
26 NY Ch & StL 4½s	44	43	43½
1 NY Edis rfg 6½s	111¾	111¾	111¾
7 NY G El H & P 5s	110	110	110
1 NYNH&H cvt deb6s	80	80	80
3 NYNH&H 1st&rfg 4½s	61	60¼	60¼
3 NY Ry inc 6s	10	10	10
5 NY Tel gen 4½s	104½	104¼	104½
3 NY W & Bost 4½s	46½	46	46
14 Norf & W con 4s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Nor Am Co 5s	71¾	71¾	71¾
4 Nor Am Ed 5½s	70	69	69
6 Nor Am Ed 5s	65⅛	65	65
12 Nor Pac 6s	83	82¾	82¾
16 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	85⅞	84½	84½
5 Ore-Wash RR&N 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	105⅛	105	105⅛
1 Pac T & T 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Penn Dix 6s	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
5 Pen P & Lt 4½s	87⅛	86½	86½
9 Pen RR gen 5s	99	98⅞	99
8 Pen RR gen 4½s	91½	91¼	91¼
6 Pen RR 4½s 70	79	78⅞	79
2 Peo GL&C of Chi 5s	94	94	94
19 Phila Co 5s	76½	75¼	75½
2 Ph & Read C & I 5s	53	52⅝	53
47 Phillips Pet 5¼s	89	88½	88⅝
5 Portl Gen El 4½s	53½	53	53½
18 Postal Tel & C 5s	45	44	44½
3 Pure Oil 5½s	92⅞	92	92⅞
14 St L S F 4½s	15½	15¼	15¼
9 St L S F 4s 50	16	16	16
12 Seab A L con 6s	8½	8½	8½
3 Shell Pipe Line 5s	91½	91	91
2 Shell Un 5s 49	90¼	90¼	90¼
30 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	101½	102
4 So Bell T & T 5s	106	106	106
20 Sou Pac 4½s	57	56	56¼
14 So Pac 4½s	57	55¾	55⅞
64 South Ry con 5s	87⅛	85⅞	86
26 South Ry gen 4s	54½	54¼	54½
26 St Oil N J deb 5s	105	104¾	105
18 St Oil N Y 4½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
4 Studebaker 6s	36⅜	36	36⅜
2 Ten El Pw rfg 6s	69½	69¾	69¼
49 Tex & Pac 5s	98¼	98	98¼
1 Tex & Pac 5s	58½	58½	58½
9 Third Ave adj 5s	2⅞	2	2
6 Tob Prod NJ 6½s	101½	101	101
6 Un Pac 4½s 67	92	91	92
40 Un Pac 1st 4s	101	100½	100½
5 Unit Drug 5s	62¼	62⅛	62¼
3 U S Rub 5s 47	63⅛	63	63¼
14 Utah Pow & L 5s	64⅛	64	64
6 Util Pow & L 5½s	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
9 Util Pow & L 5s59	26	25½	26
1 Vanadium 5s 41	68½	68½	68½
13 Virginian Ry 5s	100½	100	100
13 Warner Bros P 5s	46	45¾	46
26 West Md 4s	69⅞	69	69
3 West Pac 1st 5s	38	37⅞	38
3 Western Union 6½s	97½	97½	97½
6 Western Un 5s 51	80⅜	80	80
1 Western Un 4½s 50	75	75	75
6 Wheel St 4½s	68¼	68	68
8 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	99	98½	99
5 Youngstown S&T 5s	75	75	75

Foreign Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
9 Arg 6s rf 59	56⅛	56	56
4 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	56⅞	56	56
4 Arg 6s 1961 May	56	56	56
9 Australia 5s 55	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
80 Austrlia 4½s 56	80¼	79⅜	79⅜
30 Austria gtd 7s	89⅞	89	89
5 Batavian Pet 4½s	99⅞	99	99
11 Belgium 6s 55	95	94	94
10 Berlin City 6½s	32¼	32	32¼
14 Berlin City El 6½s	43	41	41
2 Brazil 8s 41	30¼	30¼	30¼
2 Brazil 6½s 26-57	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
11 British 5½s	114⅜	114⅛	114⅛
4 Buenos A 6s	28⅜	28	28
5 Buenos A Prv 6½s	28	28	28
14 Canada 5s 52	104¼	104	104
3 Canada 4s 60	92	91⅛	92
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6⅛s	13	13	13
13 Chile 6s 60	8⅛	8	8
3 Copenhag 5s	67½	67⅛	67½
2 Czecho 8s 51	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
30 Denmark 4½s	69⅞	69	69
5 Deutsche Bk 5s 35	70	70¼	70¼
4 Duke Price Pw 6s	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
19 D E Indie 6s	133½	132¾	132⅞
1 Finland 5½s	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
34 French 7½s	147½	146	147½
3 French 7s 49	146	145	146
6 Ger C Af Bk 6s	38⅛	38½	38½
34 Ger C Ag Bk 6s	38	37⅞	37⅞
181 Ger Gov Intl 5½s	42	39⅛	40⅞
184 Ger Govt 7s	67¼	66	67⅛
5 Ger Gen El 6s	33	33	33
7 Gt Con El P Ja7s	64	64	64
5 Iseder Stl 6s 48	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
24 Ital Pub Util 7s 52	88⅛	87	87⅛
38 Italy 7s 1951	98	98⅞	98
6 Japan 6½s 54	79⅞	79	79
1 Milan City 6½s 52	84	84	84
15 New So Wales 5s 58	83½	83⅜	83⅜
17 No. Ger Lloyd 6s 47	44	42	42
5 Norway 6s 44	96	96	96
16 Orient Dev 1Ad5½s58	61⅛	61	61
11 Poland 8s 50	71	70	71
5 Poland 7s 47	78	78	78
1 Prussia 6s 52	34	34	34
10 Queensld 7s 41	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10 Rhine West 6s 55	42	39	39
4 Rome 6½s 52	85	84⅞	84⅞
3 Royal Dutch 4s 45	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
11 Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	44½	42⅞	42⅞
4 Sax P N Wks 6½s 51	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
5 Serbs Cro Slov 7s 62	23	23	23
5 SiemensAHls 6½s 51	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
23 Sweden 5½s 54	[illegible]	99⅛	99
12 Swiss 5½s 46	143⅛	143	143
1 Toho E Pow 7s 55	77	77	77
1 Tokio El Lt 6s 53	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
10 Un Stl Wks 6½s51A	37	37	37
3 Uruguay 8s 46	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
25 Westph Un E Pow5s53	37	35¼	36½
1 Yokohama 6s 61	66½	66½	66½

Bond Sales
(In dollars)

Total today	$5,950,000
Previous day	13,048,000
Week ago	4,150,000
Year ago	4,259,000
Two years ago	7,735,000
Jan. 1 to date	2,465,525,000
Year ago	2,465,733,000
Two years ago	2,373,150,000

GERMAN OBLIGATIONS ARE UNDER PRESSURE

Remainder of the Market Is Quiet—Some Realizing in Domestics.

BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Saturday	73.4	75.2	81.1	76.5
Friday	73.6	75.5	81.1	76.7
Week ago	73.0	73.6	79.1	75.3
Month ago	75.4	79.2	82.9	79.1
Year ago	63.9	65.3	82.1	70.4
2 years ago	72.9	82.2	91.2	82.1
3 years ago	92.6	107.3	99.5	99.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.0
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

By Victor Eubank.

NEW YORK (AP). Liquidation of German loans, following the resignation of the reich government from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, was the principal feature of Saturday's bond market.

Trading was rather quiet in most departments, however, and sales totaled only $5,950,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues declined two-tenths of a point.

Both the active German 5 1-2s and 7s suffered early losses of around 3 to 5 points as holders of these loans unloaded on the news from Berlin. There was a later rally and the 7s ended with a net decline of 1 3-4 and the 5 1-2s with a loss of 3 3-4 points. Other German corporation, state and municipal bonds sagged 1 to around 3 points.

A sprinkling of profit taking in domestic obligations caused a majority of these to ease a trifle. Some secondary liens showed losses of a point or more, but prime investment issues generally held their recessions to small fractions. The utilities maintained a fairly steady position. The rails were the principal losers, altho there was no unusual pressure against any of the carriers. A few industrials recorded declines of about a point, but most of these followed an extremely narrow range.

United States government securities were dull but, on the whole, firm. The uncalled Liberty fourth 4 1-4s finished with a loss of 1-32 of a point while the called series were unchanged at 101.31. Treasury bonds moved up 1-32nd to 8-32nds of a point. French, Swiss, Dutch East Indies, Japanese and British loans dropped 1 to 3 or more points in light trading.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts, 15,910; firm; unchanged.

Cheese: Receipts, 148,031, quiet and unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts, 11,928; firm; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 21@23c; firsts, 19@20c; other mixed colors, unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Live poultry: Slow; turkeys, express, 15@20c; other grades, unchanged.

Flour: Weak; spring patents 5.85-6.00; soft winter straights 5.25-50; hard winter straights 5.45-60.

Rye flour weak; fancy patents 4.15-40.

Rye weak; No. 2 western 44⅞c fob. N. Y. and 69⅛c cif. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Wheat spot weak; No. 1 dark nor. spring cif. N. Y. 91c; No. 1 Manitoba fob. N. Y. 65c.

Corn: Spot steady; No. 2 yellow cif. N. Y. 51¼c; No. 3 yellow, 50⅛c.

Oats: Spot weak; No. 2 white nominal; clipped white 42½@43½c.

Lard: Weak; middle west 4.90-5.00.

Other articles unchanged.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter steady, fresh: 93 score 23½@24c; 92, 23c; 91, 22c; 90, 20½; 89, 19½c; 88, 18c; 87, 17c. Centralized carlots: 90, 21c; 89, 19½c; 88, 18¼c.

Eggs, 4,402, steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures—	High	Low	Close
Refrig., standards, Oct.	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Refrig., standards, Nov.	17⅛	16⅞	17
Refrig., standards, Dec.	17⅝	17¼	17¼
Butter futures—			
Storage standards, Nov.	21⅝	20¾	20⅞
Storage standards, Dec.	21⅝	21	21

Cheese is unchanged and steady. Twins, 11¾@12c; single daisies, 12¼@12½c; longhorns, 12¼@12½c.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 11 trucks; steady; hens 8½@11c; leghorn hens 8c; leghorn chickens 9c; Rock springs 10@11c, colored 10c; roosters 7½c; turkeys 8@14c; spring ducks 8½@11c, old 8½@10c; young and old geese 8½c.

Potatoes, 180, on track 421, total U. S. shipments 958; dull, supplies heavy trading rather slow; sacked per cwt.: U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites, $1.15@1.25; Minnesota North Dakota red river section cobblers $1.25@1.30; red river Ohio's $1.15@1.25; Minnesota round whites partly graded $1.10@1.20; South Dakota early Ohio's partly graded $1.00@1.15; round whites partly graded $1.00@1.10; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, $1.50@1.55; Idaho russets mostly $1.50@1.55.

Toledo Seeds.

TOLEDO. (AP). Grain on track, 28½ rate basis, nominal.

Wheat: No. 2, red 70@71; No. 1 red 71@72.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 36@37; No. 3 yellow 35@36.

Oats: No. 2, white 27½@28½; No .3 white 26@27½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation; corn 4½ above; oats 3 above.

Seeds: Unchanged.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Friday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	39,944	46,393	32,792
Corn	14,503	23,434	4,362
Oats	5,223	11,284	626
Rye	1,247	2,044	357
Barley	228	343	....
Total	61,145	83,498	38,137

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Trading in wool during the past week has been very light partly on account of the week being broken up by a holiday. The number of buyers in the market, however, is rather limited. Most of the purchases were of very moderate volume and included largely the finer quality fleece and territory lines. Prices were unchanged from the previous week and quotations on domestic lines generally were firm.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was quiet Saturday, with the futures market closed. Late Friday the market declined 1-32c with sales made of 14,00 bags of Cuban to a local refiner at 3.35 and 25,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to an outport refiner at 3.33. It was believed sugars were available at 3.35, but no additional business came to light. In refined, prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened easy, 10 to 16 lower. Dec. 7.65-75; Jan. 7.80-81; March 8.05-10.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 5 to 9 lower. Dec. 7.71-74; Jan. 7.88N; March 8.15; May 8.35. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.35N. N—Nominal.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 40¾; sales 28; receipts 368, shipments 915; stock 18,854. Rosin firm; sales 618; receipts 1,220; shipments 4,771, stock 108,132; quote: B, 3.65, D, 3.57½; E, 3.72½; F, G, H and I, 3.77½, K, M and N, 3.80; WG, 4.00, WW and X, 4.30.

Lincoln Milk Prices.

Milk bought by Lincoln dairies for bottling purposes will be paid for on the basis of butterfat, most dairies paying 43½c per pound for butterfat. Milk bought for cream content is quoted at 32½c per pound, butterfat. Price of 4c per pound above the price of Chicago 90 score standard will be paid for surplus milk.

Liverpool Spot Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: Western Australia 4s 9d. No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 1½. Rosafe 4s 3½d.

Wheat closed: October 57c. December [illegible], March 62⅛c, May 64⅛c exchange 4.57.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Tin easy, spot and nearby 48.75, future, 47.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Many observers of pit conditions in the grain trade took the view at the close of the market that liquidation of thinly margined trade was practically over. The point was stressed that flour trade had improved in the last few days, and that millers were conspicuous buyers of wheat, both cash and futures.

Foreign wheat markets have become increasingly weak, altho Liverpool futures of late have been selling at the lowest gold money prices on record.

United States flour production has been extraordinarily light. According to an authoritative estimate, there were only 24 million barrels of flour made from July 1 to Sept. 23, of which 75,000 barrels went for export. A large part of this made out of Canadian flour, which leaves 23 million barrels for home consumption, the equivalent of 103,5000,000 bushels of wheat, which compares with about 29 million barrels for the same time last season.

A number of corn specialists talk more friendly to the buying side, but did not take hold very heavily. The corn market is said to have been fairly liquidated, but still has a large open interest to be taken care of. A little new corn is beginning to move, but the grade is low, and country shippers are getting very little for it.

Sterling was quoted around 4.57 when Liverpool closed. Chicago wheat futures finished unchanged to ½ cent lower as compared with the average price at Saturday's Chicago opening which was after Liverpool closed.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade: Wheat: Friday, 156,653,000 bushels; Wednesday, 157,934,000; week ago, 158,981,000. Corn—Friday, 98,074,000 bushels; Wednesday, 96,433,000; week ago, 95,955,000.

GRAINS CONTINUE TO SAG UNDER SELLING

December Wheat and Oats Hit Lows for Season—Corn Gets Support.

CHICAGO. (UP). A wave of liquidation struck grain markets this week and at the extreme decline, December wheat and oats were at new low figures for the season. The break came at the end of the week. The cereals held fairly firm during the early days. Friday's close found most grains at the pegged minimums and Saturday's opening showed a further sharp decline. At the close Saturday additional drops brought grains to the lowest point of the week.

Longs, tired of holding grains bought, when they expected early inflation news from Washington, sold out. They were disheartened by general interpretation of the treasury's liberty loan refunding program, which was anti-inflationary.

December wheat closed last week at 86 1-2 cents and declined generally during the first three days of the week. Thursday was a holiday and grains opened lower Friday when Winnipeg and Liverpool were off sharply. Then liquidation set in and markets fluctuated wildly. During the course of the week December wheat dropped 11 5-8 cents, closing at 74 7-8 cents.

Buying by houses with eastern connections brought independent strength to the corn market and this grain lost but 3 1-8 cents in the December future over the week, closing Saturday at 38 3-4 cents.

Oats showed more weakness, December closing at 28 1-4 cents or 5 cents under the finish last week. Rye, one of the grains which fell to pegged limits both Friday and Saturday, lost 5 7-8 cents in the December futures. Barley was even weaker and December lost 7 1-4 cents.

Brokers were looking for some new stimulant for the market and believed that until it comes the markets will continue at lower price levels.

Confidence has been shaken in the markets during the last three weeks and during that entire period, grains have fallen off steadily. Until this confidence is restored, pit officials believe, no relief will be noticed.

The government crop estimates which came out this week were of little consequence as market factors. The predictions are that the crops for all major grains will be the smallest in years. This being the case, brokers believe, the law of supply and demand soon will come to the rescue of markets.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Dec.	77	77	74	75	78⅞
May	79⅝	81	78	79	82⅞
July	78	78	75⅞	76¾	80⅛
Corn—					
Dec.	39	39⅞	37⅛	39	40
May	45	46⅞	43⅞	45⅝	46⅞
July	46⅝	48⅛	46	47⅝	48⅞
Oats—					
Dec.	29½	29⅞	27⅝	28⅝	30⅜
May	31¾	33½	31	32¼	34
July	29⅝	31½	29½	30	32
Rye—					
Dec.	53½	55⅞	53⅛	53⅝	58⅛
May	60½	62⅝	60	60¼	65
Barley—					
Dec.	42⅝	45¾	42⅝	44½	47⅝
May	48⅝	50⅝	48⅝	50½	50
Lard—					
Dec.	5.25	5.25	4.77	4.77	5.27

Grain Futures.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl.)
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Dec.	74	75	71½	71⅝	76½
May	79	78¾	75⅝	75⅝	80⅝

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Oct.	56⅛	56⅞	55	55¼	57½
Dec.	56	56⅞	55	55½	57⅛
May	61	61⅝	60	60⅝	62½

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat—					
Dec.	69¼	72¼	69	69⅞	73⅞
May	72½	75⅛	72¼	72⅞	77⅛
July	70¾	72¼	70¾	70¼	74⅞
Corn—					
Dec.	36	37	34¾	35⅜	36½
May	41⅛	42⅛	39⅛	40⅞	41⅞

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, 4 lbs., and over	7c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Leghorn hens	5c
Springs, 4 lbs. and over	7c
Springs under 4 lbs.	6c
Leghorn springs	5c
Cocks	4c
Eggs, No. 1	15c
Eggs, No. 2	12c
Butterfat	19c

10 Markets—On Hand.

	Butter	Eggs
4 markets	81,933,632	3,135,710
6 markets	14,861,003	856,871
10 markets	96,794,635	3,992,581
Last year	48,294,646	2,168,349
	Cheese	Poultry
4 markets	18,224,051	29,004,189
6 markets	1,967,561	5,870,700
10 markets	20,191,612	34,874,889
Last year	14,544,042	28,898,366

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Flour, 25c lower; carload lots family patents $6.85@6.95 a barrel in 98 lb., cotton sacks. Shipments 25,014.

Pure bran, $13.00@13.50.
Standard middlings, $14.50@15.00.

Wisconsin Cheese.

PLYMOUTH, Wis (AP). Wisconsin cheese exchange: Twins 10¼c; dasies, 11c; farmers' call board: Daisies, 11c; Americas, 11c; horns, 11c. All standards ¼c less.

Winnipeg Cash Grain.

WINNIPEG. (AP). Wheat, No. 1 northern, 55⅞, No. 2 northern, 53; No. 3 northern, 51.

Oats: Unquoted.

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce unchanged.

OMAHA SPOT WHEAT CLOSES 3-4 LOWER

Price Varies With Chicago Futures—Corn Declines From 1-2 to 2.

OMAHA. (AP). Spot wheat on the Omaha exchange was up and down Saturday with the Chicago futures. Closing prices were 3 to 4c lower with the trading basis steady. Trade was light with offerings limited. Inquiry was good.

Corn was 1-2@2c lower. Basis steady. White continued to be quoted at a substantial premium over yellow.

Oats ruled 2c off, basis unchanged.

Rye was 4@5c lower and barley 3c lower.

Receipts of all grains for the week were 213 cars wheat, 237 corn, 14 oats, 11 rye and 2 barley. Shipments were 139 wheat, 240 corn, 15 oats, 5 rye and ? barley.

Spot Sales.

Wheat: Hard No. 3, 69 1-2c; spring No. 2, 65c.

Corn: Yellow No. 1 31 1-2c; No. 2 31 1-2c.

Oats: Not quoted.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat was 1 to 3 cents lower, following futures downgrade. Export business was rather quiet, altho reports said the estimated business was close to 500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Shipping sales 22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000.

Corn was 1 to 4 cents lower. Shipping sales 32,000 bushels; booked to arrive 45,000.

Oats were 2 to 5 cents lower. Shipping sales 50,000 bushels.

Wheat, No. 3 red, 74⅝c; No. 3 hard (weevily) 72½c; No. 4 hard, 73½c; No. 5 hard (weevily) 70½c; No. 1 mixed, 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34½@35c; No. 2 yellow, 33½@36¼c; No. 3 yellow, 33@35¼c; No. 4 yellow, 33⅜@34c; No. 5 yellow, 31½@33c; No. 6 yellow, 29½c; No. 2 white, 35@35½c; oats, No. 2 white, 26@26½c; No. 3 white, 24@26½c; No. 4 white, 21@23c; sample grade, 20½@22c; rye, no sales; barley, 40@70c; timothy seed, $5.75@6.25 cwt.; clover seed, $8.00@11.50 cwt.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Wheat: Receipts, 22 cars; 2 to 4c lower; No. 2 dark hard, 71@76c; No. 3, 70@75c; No. 2 hard, 71@76c; No. 3, 70@75c No. 2 red, 71@75c; No. 3, 70@74c.

Corn: Receipts, 41 cars; ¼c lower to ½c up; No. 2 white, 36@37½c; No. 3, 34@36½c; No. 2 yellow, 34@36c; No. 3, 33½@35c; No. 2 mixed, 33½@35½c; No. 3 33@35c.

Oats: Receipts, 2 cars; ½c lower; No. 2 white, 25½@28c; No. 3, 24½@27c.

Milo maize: 81@88c.
Kafir: 71@78c.
Rye: 49@53c.
Barley: 37@43c.

Minneapolis Cash Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat, 97 cars, 5c lower. Cash: No. 1 northern, 72⅛@74½c; No. 1 dark northern, 15 percent protein, 72⅛@75½c; 14 percent do, 72⅛@75½c; 13 percent do, 72⅛@75½c; 12 percent do, 72⅛@75½c; No. 1, dark hard Montana, 14 percent do, 74½c; to arrive 74½c. No. 1 amber durum, 89⅛@93¼c; No. 2 do, 88⅛@92⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 70⅛@71½c.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, 32@33c.
Oats: No. 3 white, 23@24c.
Barley, 30@70c.
No. 2 rye, 52@55c.
No. 1 flaxed, $1.64@1.68.
Sweet clover seed, $3.00@3.25.

Duluth Cash Grain.

DULUTH. (AP). Wheat: No. 1 dark northern 72⅛@76½; No. 2, do, 71⅛@73½; No. 3 do, 69⅛@71½; No. 1 northern 72½@76½; No. 2 do, 71⅛@73½; No. 1 amber durum 74⅛@92⅛; No. 2 do, 73⅛@92⅛; No. 1 durum, 73⅛@74⅛; No. 2 do, 73⅛@74⅛; No. 1 mixed durum 73⅛@90⅛; No. 2 do, 73⅛@90⅛; No. 1 red durum 73⅛.

Flax on track 1.64¾, to arrive 1.63¾.
Oats: No. 3 white 24⅝@25⅝.
No. 1 rye: 53⅛@54⅛.
Barley: Choice to fancy 43@43; medium to good 39@41; lower grades 27@40.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 19½.

Butter, creamery extras 25; standards 23@24; firsts 18@19; seconds 16@17.

Poultry, heavy hens 9; lights 7; leghorns 5½; springs 7@9½; spring turkeys 10@14, old 12; spring ducks 9, old 7; spring geese 7½, old 5.

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat No. 2	59c
Wheat No. 3	57c
Wheat No. 4	56c
Corn No. 3 white	24c
Corn No. 3 yellow	22c

STORAGE FIGURES.
Bureau of Agricultural Economics
October 13, 1933

Butter.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicago	218,025	414,908	52,894,992
New York	370,534	406,977	19,186,910
Boston	39,109	118,043	6,389,984
Philadelphia	10,140	212,167	3,371,737
Total	637,808	1,150,095	81,933,632
1932			37,260,774

Eggs.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicago	2,521	23,695	1,736,740
New York	6,450	26,414	1,116,872
Boston	705	3,161	129,019
Philadelphia	2,669	10,575	151,079
Total	12,345	63,845	3,135,710
1932			1,606,647

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Sunday	519,000	408,000
Week ago	715,000	947,000
Year ago	970,000	1,063,000
Corn:		
Saturday	1,089,000	1,736,000
Week ago	1,195,000	815,000
Year ago	1,025,000	791,000
Oats:		
Saturday	131,000	172,000
Week ago	208,000	93,000
Year ago	169,000	122,000

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA. (UP). Butter: Fancy dairy rolls, 13@14c; packing stock, 9c; creamery jobbing, 22½@24c.

Butterfat: No. 1 cream 18c delivered.

Fresh milk: 3.8 butterfat, $1.64 per cwt. delivered.

Fresh eggs: Loss-off basis delivered, $4.75 per case.

Live poultry: Native broilers 10c; springs and heavy hens, 7½c; light hens, 7c; roosters, 4½c.

Potatoes: Jobbing: Cobblers and Triumphs, $1.25@1.50 cwt.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 300; market for the week: Fed yearlings, steady to 25 higher; matured steers 15 to 25 lower; better grade light heifers strong to 25 higher; other fat she stock weak to shade lower; light stockers unchanged; weighty feeders 15 to 25 off; load lots choice fed yearlings 6.25; medium weight beeves, 6.00; bulk 5.00@5.75; best heifers 6.25; most cows, 2.00@2.65; low cuters and cutters mainly 1.35@1.75; light stockers up to 5.00; bulk 3.00@4.25; feeding heifers, 4.00 down; choice stock steer calves, 6.00@6.35.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000; butchers 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average; sows 15 to 25 off; top 4.05 on two loads medium weight butchers; bulk 170 to 270 lbs., weights 4.25@4.50; 270 to 340 lbs., heavies 3.90@4.25; medium and heavy and light sows 3.50@3.85; heavies, 3.10@3.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; Saturday's trade steady; bulk fat native lambs, 6.25@6.50; market for the week: Fat lambs, fully 25 lower; feeders 25 off; late bulk fat lambs, 6.25 to mostly 6.50; late top 6.50. Week's top 7.00; fed clipped lambs, 5.50; late yearlings mainly 4.25@4.85; choice quoted 5.00; majority 4.50@4.60; feeders medium to good quality 5.00@5.75; choice quoted to 6.00.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs—Receipts 1,200 head; no directs; general market mostly 10c; spots 15c lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice hogs, 230 lbs. down, $4.75 and $4.80; small lot, $4.85; 250 to 300 lbs., $4.30@4.60; sows, mostly, $3.25@3.65; best light sows, $3.75.

Cattle—Receipts 100 head; no calves for the week: Light yearlings active, 25c higher; light steers and long yearlings steady; medium weight and heavy steers 25@40c lower; western steers 15@25c lower; grass heifers 25@40c lower; cows 25c off; bulls 10@15c lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders around 25c lower; two loads 879 lb. yearlings, $6.10 as week's carlot top; 1,133 lb. steers, $6.00, 1,300 lbs., $5.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $5.00@6.00; western grassers, $2.85@3.65; fed heifers, $5.00@5.50; grassers, $2.90@3.75; top vealers, $6.00; bulk stock ewes and yearlings, $3.00@4.75; most feeders, $3.00@4.05.

Sheep—Receipts 4,300 head: market for the week: Fat lambs, 50c higher at week's best time, but closing with advance lost. All classes steady; late, bulk range lambs, for week, $6.75@7.25; top, $7.25; most desirable natives, $6.50@7.00; late top natives, $6.75; choice westerns, quotable at $6.90; moderate discrimination against native lambs, over 90 lbs., at week's close; most clipped lambs for week, $6.00; fed yearlings, $5.00@5.25; three loads Texas yearlings, $4.75; fat ewes $2.50 down; bulk feeding lambs, $6.35; bulk at $6.00@6.25.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: Receipts, 500; 200 direct; uneven, 5c to 10c lower than Friday's average, or 10c to 25c lower than the best time; few heavy weight fully steady; most desirable 160 to 250 lbs., $4.65@4.70; few around 290 lbs., $4.50@4.55.

Cattle: Receipts, 500; calves, 200; for the week: Beef steers and long yearlings, steady to 15c lower; light yearlings, steady to strong; grass she stock strong to 15c higher; vealers and calves, strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders, strong to 50c higher; week's tops: Prime yearlings, $6.75; best heavy steers, $5.75; straight grassers, $2.50@3.85; stockers and feeders, mostly $3.00@4.50; higher quality, 522 lbs., New Mexicos, $5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,000; for the week: Range lambs, sheep and feeding lambs, steady; native lambs, 50c to 75c higher; week's top range lambs, to shippers, $7.50, late top $7.15, late bulk, $6.50@7.00; week's top natives, $7.00; closing top, $6.75; top ewes, $2.50; others, $1.85@2.35; top feeding lambs, $6.25; late sales, $5.60@6.00.

REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 1933, OF CORPORATIONS WHICH, UNDER THE TERMS OF THE BANKING ACT OF 1933, ARE AFFILIATES OF

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
Lincoln, Nebraska

BY REASON OF COMMON OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY VESTED IN NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION OR THROUGH INTER-LOCKING DIRECTORS

(This report is made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933)

Name, Address & Character of Business	Amount on Deposit in Affiliated Bank	Stock of Affiliated Bank Owned	Stock of Other Banks Owned	Borrowings From Affiliated Bank	Other Items Reflecting Relationship
AUSTIN STATE BANK, Austin, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by L. H. Williams, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
MORRISON COUNTY STATE BANK, Bowlus, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by H. C. Wuertz, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
UNION STATE BANK, Browns Valley, Minn. General Banking. Verified by D. L. Quinlan, President	None	None	None	None	None
DODGE CENTER STATE BANK, Dodge Center, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by H. R. Whitney, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BANK OF ELK RIVER, Elk River, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by Charles H. Bade, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF GREENWALD, Greenwald, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by T. G. Wurst, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF LAKE PARK, Lake Park, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by R. A. Clemens, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
SCANLAN-HABBERSTAD BK. & TR. CO., Lanesboro, Minn.—General Banking and Trust Business. Verified by O. U. Habberstad, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
ROCK COUNTY BANK, Luverne, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by C. D. Millard, Vice Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
MINNESOTA LOAN & TRUST CO., Minneapolis, Minn.—General Banking & Trust Business. Verified by J. W. Groves, Ass't Vice Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
SECOND N. W. STATE BANK, Minneapolis, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by R. E. Macgregor, Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
UNION STATE BANK, Montevideo, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by C. C. Elkjer, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF NORTHFIELD, Northfield, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by A. O. Netland, President	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, Ortonville, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by O. B. Schneck, President	None	None	None	None	None
FARMERS STATE BANK, Osseo, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by A. P. Hechtman, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO., Owatonna, Minn.—General Banking & Trust Business. Verified by Paul H. Evans, President	None	None	None	None	None
AMERICAN STATE BANK, Richmond, Minnesota—General Banking. Verified by Anton B. Rieland, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF ROCKVILLE, Rockville, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by C. F. Eickhoff, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWESTERN STATE BANK, St. Paul, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by F. M. Blomquist, President	None	None	None	None	None
UNION STATE BANK, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota—General Banking. Verified by Oscar Krieg, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
MURRAY COUNTY STATE BANK, Slayton, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by C. W. Weck, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
UNION STATE BANK, Thief River Falls, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by Leon J. Kaliher, Vice Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK, Tracy, Minn.—General Banking. Verified by Oscar L. Johnson, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA, Virginia, Minnesota—General Banking. Verified by J. E. Hanson, President	None	None	None	None	None
PEOPLES STATE BANK, Warren, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by Geo. C. Magoris, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
UNION STATE BANK, Edmore, North Dakota. General Banking. Verified by Geo. Wischer, Ass't Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
N. W. BANK OF GRANVILLE, Granville, N. D. General Banking. Verified by B. E. Rogers, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
FARMERS STATE BANK, Maddock, North Dakota—General Banking. Verified by C. I. Erstad, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
STATE BANK OF STARKWEATHER, Starkweather, N. D.—General Banking. Verified by O. M. Lofgren, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BROOKINGS COUNTY BANK, Brookings, S. D. General Banking. Verified by D. H. Lightner, President	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWESTERN BANK OF GREGORY, Gregory, S. D.—General Banking. Verified by B. M. Kendall, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BANK OF SPEARFISH, Spearfish, South Dakota—General Banking. Verified by J. C. Nelson, President	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWEST SAVINGS BANK, Mason City, Iowa—General Banking. Verified by C. S. Thompson, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
MADISON VALLEY BANK, Ennis, Montana. General Banking. Verified by Hugh C. Wakefield, Pres.-Cash.	None	None	None	None	None
HILL COUNTY STATE BANK, Havre, Montana. General Banking. Verified by O. R. Ruble, Vice Pres.-Cash.	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWESTERN BANK & TRUST CO., Lewistown, Mont.—General Banking & Trust Business. Verified by Brooke Hartman, Ass't Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
FIRST STATE BANK, Malta, Montana. General Banking. Verified by F. W. Hall, President	None	None	None	None	None
MANHATTAN STATE BANK, Manhattan, Montana—General Banking. Verified by L. D. Moritz, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BANK OF MILES CITY, Miles City, Montana. General Banking. Verified by H. E. Richard, Vice Pres.-Cash.	None	None	None	None	None
MINERS & MERCHANTS BANK, Roundup, Montana—General Banking. Verified by D. J. Dundas, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BANK OF SHERIDAN, Sheridan, Montana. General Banking. Verified by R. W. Roessler, President	None	None	None	None	None
SECURITY STATE BANK, Norfolk, Nebraska. General Banking. Verified by R. E. Montgomery, Vice Pres.	$2,711.62	None	None	None	None
SOUTH OMAHA SAVINGS BANK, Omaha, Nebraska—General Banking. Verified by P. J. Kocarnik, Cashier	None	None	None	None	None
BERLIN STATE BANK, Berlin, Wisconsin. General Banking. Verified by W. G. Babcock, President	None	None	None	None	None
*FIRST ALBERT LEA INVESTMENTS, INC., Albert Lea, Minn.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by Alfred Christopherson, Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
*STATE BANK OF BIXBY, Bixby, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by S. A. Netland, President	None	None	None	None	None
SECURITY INSURANCE AGENCY, Faribault, Minn.—Insurance Agency. Verified by Louis Pearcy, Agent	None	None	None	None	None
*ULLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Fergus Falls, Minn.—Mortgage Investments. Verified by T. C. Jensen, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
*LANESBORO SECURITIES COMPANY, Lanesboro, Minn.—Handles Real Estate. Verified by O. M. Habberstad, President	None	None	None	None	None
*ROCOBA CORPORATION, Luverne, Minnesota. Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by C. D. Millard, President	None	None	None	None	None
*CITIZENS LOAN & TRUST CO., Mankato, Minn.—Conducts Trust & Real Estate Business. Verified by W. A. Streater, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
*MENDOTA STATE BANK, Mendota, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by S. A. Netland, President	None	None	None	None	None
BANCNORTHWEST COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.—Securities Business. Verified by J. W. Groves, Ass't Sec'y	None	None	None	None	None
BROWN HOLDING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by E. D. Davis, President	None	None	None	None	None
GRAY HOLDING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn. Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by C. W. Asmund, Vice Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
CENTRAL COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Handles Insurance & Real Estate. Verified by G. M. Christoferson, Sec'y	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK LOAN CO., Minneapolis, Minn.—Handles Livestock Loans. Verified by R. F. Mactavish, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWESTERN BANK BLDG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.—Owns & Operates Bank Building. Verified by C. V. Smith, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
MINNEAPOLIS NAT'L CO., Minneapolis, Minn.—Holding Company for Bank Stocks. Verified by C. E. Hill, Secretary	None	None	$499,306.98	None	None
SO. SIDE INSURANCE AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.—Insurance Agency. Verified by C. M. Jorgensen, Vice Pres.	None	None	None	None	None
UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.—Owns Bank Stocks, Handles Real Estate and Other Assets. Verified by M. A. Nye, Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	$47,186.35	None	None
*EMPIRE NATIONAL COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by C. T. Dedon, Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
STOCK YARDS MORTGAGE CO., So. St. Paul, Minn.—Handles Real Estate & Insurance. Verified by O. W. Raynum, President	None	None	None	None	None
*WHALAN STATE BANK, Whalan, Minnesota. General Banking. Verified by O. M. Habberstad, President	None	None	None	None	None
*THE WINONA COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota. Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by C. L. Bishop, President	None	None	None	None	None
*WEISER-IRISH INVESTMENT CO., Fargo, N. D.—Handles Real Estate. Verified by H. D. Crosby, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
*FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY, Fargo, N. D. Handles Real Estate. Verified by H. D. Crosby, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
*VALLEY INVESTMENT COMPANY, Fargo, N. D.—Handles Real Estate. Verified by George Ryan, President	None	None	None	None	None
*JAMES RIVER HOLDING CO., Jamestown, N. D.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by J. E. McElroy, President	None	None	None	None	None
*FIRST NAT'L INVESTMENT CO., Mandan, N. D.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by Jos. P. Hess, President	None	None	None	None	None
FIRST NATIONAL CORPORATION, Minot, N. D.—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by H. E. Byorum, Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
*YOUNG & COMPANY, Napoleon, North Dakota. Handles Real Estate. Verified by F. B. Heath, Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
AMERICAN NAT'L INSURANCE AGENCY, Valley City, N. D.—Insurance Agency. Verified by R. M. Haugen, Agent	None	None	None	None	None
*FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY, Britton, S. D. Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by Howard Dakins, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
*FARMERS & AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORP., Gregory, S. D.—Handles Livestock Loans, Etc. Verified by B. M. Kendall, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
NAT'L BANK INVESTMENT CO., Huron, S. D. Handles Real Estate & Operates Bank Building. Verified by Geo. C. Fullinweider, President	None	None	None	None	None
*CITIZENS INVESTMENT CO., Sioux Falls, S. D.—Handles Real Estate Loans. Verified by L. M. Linahan, Ass't Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
FIRST NATIONAL AGENCY, Watertown, S. D.—Insurance Agency. Verified by R. D. Goepfert, Manager	None	None	None	None	None
MONTANA LIVESTOCK LOAN CO., Helena, Mont.—Handles Livestock Loans. Verified by A. T. Hibbard, President	None	None	None	None	None
*FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY, Kalispell, Montana—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by J. H. Chester, President	None	None	None	None	None
SPOKANE EASTERN COMPANY, Spokane, Wash.—Securities Business. Verified by W. L. Eggert, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
STATE FINANCE COMPANY, Spokane, Washington—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by Geo. H. Westerman, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None
*FARMERS GRAIN & SUPPLY CO., Hastings, Nebraska—Marketing Organization for Farmers. Verified by R. R. Vance, Secy-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
CONTINENTAL COMPANY, Lincoln, Nebraska. Conducts Real Estate, Ins. & Inv. Business. Verified by Howard Hadley, Vice President	$4,889.51	None	None	$40,000.00	None
CATTLE FEEDERS LOAN CO., INC., Omaha, Nebraska—Handles Livestock Loans. Verified by W. A. Sawtell, Vice President	None	None	None	$9,745.18	None
UNITED STATES NATIONAL COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska—Conducts Real Estate, Ins. & Inv. Business. Verified by L. P. Campbell, Vice President	None	None	None	None	None
DES MOINES NATIONAL CO., Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by Herbert L. Horton, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
IOWA NATIONAL BLDG. COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Owns & Operates Old Bank Building. Verified by Clyde E. Brenton, President	None	None	None	None	None
IOWA-DES MOINES BLDG. CO., Des Moines, Iowa—Owns & Operates Bank Building. Verified by H. G. Wilson, Sec'y-Treas.	None	None	None	None	None
JACKSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by John de Jong, President	None	None	None	None	None
STOCKHOLDERS INVESTMENT CO., Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by John de Jong, President	None	None	None	None	None
ADAMS INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by John de Jong, President	None	None	None	None	None
BUTLER INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
CARSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
CAPITAL HEIGHTS INV. CO., Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES CO., Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
FLOYD INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
HAUPERT INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
KOSSUTH INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
OWEN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
PARKER INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
PERRY INVESTMENT COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa—Handles Real Estate. Verified by R. L. Carson, Treasurer	None	None	None	None	None
NORTHWEST HOLDING COMPANY, Mason City, Iowa—Handles Real Estate & Other Assets. Verified by R. P. Smith, Secretary	None	None	None	None	None

(*Affiliated through inter-locking directors only)

REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 1933, OF NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION WHICH, UNDER THE TERMS OF THE BANKING ACT OF 1933, IS A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF

Continental National Bank
Lincoln, Nebraska

(This report is made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933)

Number of Shares of Above Bank Outstanding	Number of Shares Controlled Directly or Indirectly	Amount on Deposit in Affiliated Bank	Stock of Affiliated Bank Owned	Stock of Other Banks Owned	Borrowings From Affiliated Bank	Other Items Reflecting Relationship
2,000	1,940	None	$485,364.53	$37,881,096.31	None	None

Verified by Gardner R. Perry, Vice President

I hereby certify that I have examined the separate reports of the affiliates described in the above schedule and that each such report is verified by the officer named in said schedule in the following form:
"I, —(name and office)—, of —(name of affiliate)—, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief."

(Notarial Seal) O. A. BUSLOW,
Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.
My commission expires October 3rd, 1939.

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Have You Some Pups You Want to Sell for Cash. Use A Want Ad.

LIVESTOCK IS MOSTLY LOWER THAN WEEK AGO

Cattle Show Declines of 10 to 15 Cents—Lambs Down 15 to 25.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 350, calves 50; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings uneven; light steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; weighty steers and medium weights steady; fed heifers strong; grass she stock steady to 15c lower, mostly steady to weak; bulls 10@15 lower; vealers steady; light stockers and stock calves about steady; feeders weak to 25 lower; bulks for the week: Fed steers and yearlings, $5,00@6.00; part load yearlings, $6.35; choice to prime 1,355 pound steers, $6.50; heifers, $5.00@75; cutter lots, at $5.85@6.00; grass cows $2.00@2.40; few loads $2.50@85; cutter grades $1.40@85; medium native bulls $2.00@35; westerns $1.60@85; practical top vealers at close, $6.00; stockers and feeders, $3.75@4.75; yearlings up to $5.40; stock calves, $4.00@5.25; few loads at $5.50@75.

Sheep: Receipts, 500, including two loads direct to packers, balance of supply fed clipped lambs bought to arrive at $6.00; compared with a week ago: Lambs, 15@25c lower; sheep steady; feeders weak to 15c lower; closing bulks follow; fed wooled and sorted native lambs $6.40; heavy natives down to $5.40; sorted range lambs $6.25@40; fed clipped lambs, $5.25@50; fed yearlings $4.50@5.00; good and choice ewes, $1.75@2.75; good and choice range feeding lambs, $5.85@6.35; breeding ewes, $1.50@2.00; short term breeding ewes up to $2.50; solid mouth ewes up to $3.25; yearling ewes up to $5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,200; good light butchers very scarce; trade steady to 10c lower, plain quality considered; few good lightweight butchers, $4.60; strongweights, $4.50; few light sows $3.75; others $3.55 and less; the average cost Friday, $3.99, weight 291.

Representative Hog Sales.

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
62	224	$4 60	52	241	$4.50
61	238	4.50	44	246	4.45

Sows.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
12	312	3 75	10	325	3.65
25	312	3 55	16	370	3.50

CURRENT LIVESTOCK PRICES.

Slaughter Cattle.

Steers, 550 to 1100 pounds:
Good and choice ....$5.25@6 35
Common and medium ....$3.00@5.25
Steers, 1100 to 1300 pounds:
Good and choice ....$5.25@6 35
Common and medium ....$3.00@5.25
Steers, 1300 pounds up:
Good and choice ....$5.00@6 35
Heifers, under 750 pounds:
Good and choice ....$5 25@6 00
Common and medium ....$3.00@5.25
Heifers, over 750 pounds:
Good and choice ....$5 25@5 85
Common and medium ....$3.00@5 25
Cows:
Good ....$2.65@3.75
Common and medium ....$1.90@2.65
Canners and cutters ....$1.40@1.90
Bulls, yearlings excluded:
Good (beef) ....$2.25@3.00
Bologna and cutters ....$1.75@2.25
Vealers:
Good and choice ....$4.50@6.00
Cull and medium ....$2.50@4.50
Calves, over 250 pounds:
Good and choice ....$3.50@4.50
Common and medium ....$2.50@3.50

Stockers and Feeders.

Steers, 500-800 pounds:
Good and choice ....$4.00@5.40
Common and medium ....$2.75@4.00
Steers, 800 to 1050 pounds:
Good and choice ....$4.00@4.75
Common and medium ....$2.75@4.00
Heifers:
Good and choice ....$3.25@4.00
Calves (steers):
Good and choice ....$4.75@5 75
Common and medium ....$2.50@4.75
Cows:
Common and good ....$1.50@2.75

Hogs.

Light lights, 140-160 pounds:
Good and choice ....$3 85@4.50
Lightweights, 160-200 pounds:
Good and choice ....$4.50@4.65
Mediumweights, 200-250 pounds:
Good and choice ....$4.35@4.65
Heavyweights, 250 pounds up:
Good and choice ....$3 75@4.35
Packing sows, all weights:
Medium and good ....$3.00@3.75
Stags ....$2.00@3.00
Stocker and feeder pigs:
Good and choice ....$3.00@3.75

Sheep.

Lambs:
Good and choice ....$5.75@6.40
Common and medium ....$4.75@5.75
Fed clipped lambs:
Good and choice ....$5.00@5.60
Yearling wethers:
Good and choice ....$4.00@5.00
Medium ....$3.00@4.00
Ewes:
Good and choice ....$1.75@2.75
Common and medium ....$1.00@1.75
Range feeding lambs:
Good and choice ....$5.50@6.40

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared close last week all grades weighty steers and strictly good and choice long yearlings and light steers weak to 25c lower; steer market decidedly on weight basis; all grades scaling 950 lbs., downward ruling strong and active; better grade light heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25c higher; other grade heifers steady; extreme top weighty steers, $6.75; long yearlings $6 65; heifer yearlings, however, sold to $6.50 with mixed offerings $6.60, largely $5.00@6.25 steers; market with heifers selling relatively higher than steers; other killing classes very uneven, motly slow, steady; about 6,000 western grassers in run, largely stockers and feeders selling at $4.50 downward with better grades $4 50@5.00 and best yearlings around $5.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 4,000; for week ending Friday 140 doubles from feeding stations, 14,700 direct; compared close last week, fat lambs, weak to 25c lower, sheep and feeding lambs, strong to higher; week's top native and range lambs, $7.75; closing top $7.25 on westerns; best natives late $7.15; bulk $6 85 downward, but $7.00 paid sparingly by packers; week's westerns, $6.75@7.50 largely; native throwouts $4.50@5.00; yearlings $4.75@5.35, common to choice ewes $1.50@2.75; feeding lambs $5 75@6 50; bulk of top quality $6.25 downward.

Hogs: Receipts, 6,000; including 5,000; direct steady to 10c lower than Friday, 160 to 280 lbs., $4.90@5 00; few packages upward to $5 10, top; other weights scarce; odd lots packing sows $3.50@4.00, shippers took $5.00; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago steady to 25c lower; packing sows, teady to 15c higher, light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs., $4.75@5.10; light weight 160 to 200 lbs., $4.90@5.10; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs., $5.00@5.10; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs., $4.40@5.10; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 550 lbs., $3.25@4.40; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs., $3 75@4.75.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs—Receipts 700 head, 6 singles direct, 2 to California, 2 to Texas; scattered lots on sale 10@15c lower than Friday's best time; bulk 180 to 230 lbs., $4.70@4.75; odd head, 312 lbs, $4.00; odd head smooth light sows, $3 75; average cost Friday $4.56, weight 239.

Cattle—Receipts 100 head, calves none; market compared with a week ago: Beef steers steady to strong; fed kinds, $5.00@6.25; better grade heifers steady; others weak to 25c lower; few kinds, $4.35@6.00; grassers $4.25 down, all cows steady to 25c lower; best beef cows, $2.90; bulk, $1.75@2.50; bulk low cutters and cutters, 75c@1.50, bulls steady; calves and vealers weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeder steers most 25@40c lower; top $5.00; bulk, $3.00@4.50; stock calves 25@40c lower; steer calves up to $5.25; heifer calves $4.25 down; stock cows and heifers weak to 15c lower.

Sheep—Receipts 21,000 head, including 13,500 thru; market for the week: Fat lambs 10@25c lower; yearling wethers and slaughter ewes steady, feeding lambs 10@15c lower; week top fat lambs, $7.40; closing top, $7.00; late bulk, $6.25@6.85; native lambs, $5.50@6.50; yearling wethers, $4.00@4.50; range slaughter ewes, $1.50@2.00; few $2.25; bulk desirable feeding lambs, $5.70@6.15; top, $6.25.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs, 30,000; cattle, 21,000; sheep, 20,000; hogs for all next week, 120,000.

PLAN NEW STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



Major Chester L. Fordney (left), who plans to accompany Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle on a flight into the stratosphere from Chicago, confers with Dr. Arthur Compton (right) of the University of Chicago, who is sending aloft instruments to record cosmic ray findings. (Associated Press Photo)

Bobby Jones SAYS

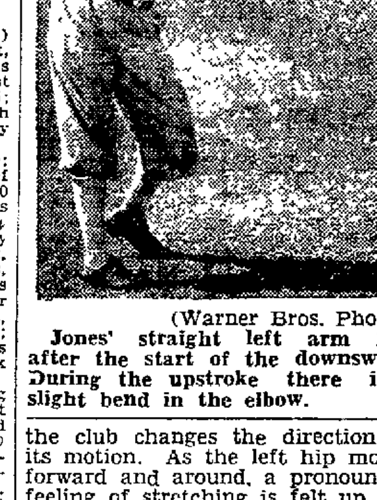
AN INTERESTING point is suggested by the following inquiry and I have no doubt that the same question has occurred to many:

"I continually hit slightly under the ball. You say the left arm should be straight at impact, yet should hang comfortably at address. If the left arm is not absolutely straight at address, it seems that straightening it at impact would bring the clubhead under the ball unless the body is drawn back. Is your left arm absolutely straight when beginning your backswing? If not, when does it become straight?"

To answer the specific questions first, before tackling those implied: My left arm is not absolutely straight when I am addressing the ball. I assume a fairly erect posture, with the body bent only slightly at the waist, and my arms hang easily from the shoulders. I make no effort to straighten the left arm here. My main thought is to secure a position of comfort which will enable me to remain completely relaxed. For this reason, I avoid so far as possible the tension and strain which would result from any posture the least bit unnatural.

MY PRACTICE of shoving the club back mainly with the left arm, causese an approximately full extension of that arm to make its appearance very early in the backswing. But at no point in this half of the swing could the left arm be said to be absolutely straight. It is active and extended, but there is yet a slight bend in the elbow. I should say that it was the difference between full extension and absolutely rigidity.

The left becomes perfectly straight only after the downswing has gotten under way. The movement back toward the ball originates with the unwinding of the hips, and this begins even before



(Warner Bros. Photo.)

Jones' straight left arm just after the start of the downswing. During the upstroke there is a slight bend in the elbow.

the club changes the direction of its motion. As the left hip moves forward and around, a pronounced feeling of stretching is felt up the left side and all along the left arm to the hand. It is then that the left arm first becomes absolutely straight.

There is not the slightest doubt that the left arm should be straight at impact. It is unnecessary to recite again all the reasons why this is so. The point now is that there is introduced no complication or uncertainty by permitting a slight bend in this arm when addressing the ball. To be sure, it would not be safe to assume at the beginning such a crouching posture that the entire body and head would have to be raised suddenly in the act of hitting in order to give the swing room enough in which to go through.

BUT the complete answer to the worries of my correspondent is to be found in the fact that the distance from the left shoulder to the ball is greater at impact than in the normal address position even when the head has remained approximately at the same level. As the club nears the ball, a sudden final straightening of the left leg takes place; the hips have already turned beyond their locations at address; and an upward thrust is produced at the left shoulder. The point of this shoulder is appreciably higher at impact than at address, and this is enough to correct for the slight bend of the elbow which was evident at the beginning.

It is not at all uncommon to observe a player who squats perceptibly as he begins his downswing. It may be my friend is guilty on this count. Such a movement would require a compensating lift of the entire body just prior to impact, and if it were delayed too long, the club would without doubt pass beneath the ball. I would suggest that he look to this; also that he avoid any semblance of a crouch at address. So long as he stand reasonably erect he need not fear to allow his arms to hang comfortably from the shoulders, even though a natural bend in the elbow may be evident.

(Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate.)

BOWLING

Two Grand Island bowling teams will engage Lincoln quints in special matches this afternoon at the Lincoln Bowling parlors. Rockwell B. P. and O'Laughlin-Livingston of the Third City clash with Bob's and Liberty Life respectively. The matches will be rolled at 2 and 3 o'clock.

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Liberty L	2	1	.889	M. J. B.	4	5	444
Gridiron	7	2	778	Boyd	4	5	444
Grand C	5	4	556	Hatkerts	3	6	333
Old Style	5	4	556	Chris B	0	9	000

High Individuals.

E. Finley	215 Kossek		197
Lococo	207 Lahge		196
Dye	202 D. Mitchell		196
Dutton	202 P. Kissler		191
Mulder	202 Assenmacher		189

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Ben W	9	3	750	Ben S	5	7	417
Bobs C	8	4	667	Coca Cola	5	7	417
Craners	7	5	583	Art Unkrs	5	7	417
Kinsey	6	6	500	National	5	7	417
Lawlor	6	6	500	Dittman	4	8	333

High Individuals.

Gaughan	203 Benner	191
W. Packard	197 P. A. Brown	187
Davis	195 Lococo	187
Irwin	195 McCormick	187
Praley	192 Vleck	185

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Capital	10	5	667	Journal	7	8	467
Iowa-N	10	5	667	C. P. W.	7	8	467
Woodruff	9	6	600	N. of C.	7	8	467
George	8	7	533	Rodgers	6	9	400
Woods	7	6	467	Postoffice	4	11	267

High Individuals.

McCormick	188 F. Kissler	181
Lewis	186 Gaughan	173
Mester	186 Peck	179
McCauley	181 Kissler	179
Long	184	

BANNER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Dutch M	8	4	667	Auto C	6	6	500
Kottes	8	4	667	Ellingers	4	8	333
Western	7	5	583	M. D. A	4	8	333
Cotton	6	6	500	Serv	3	9	250

High Individuals.

Petty	195 G. Portsche	181

H. Lamson	189 Wiren	174
Marchand	189 Krutsinger	173
Etherton	182 Helmsdorfer	172
Long	181 Carr	172

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Iowa-N	11	1	917	City Club	4	8	333
Dole	7	2	778	Roberts	4	8	333
Potosi	8	4	667	Independ	2	4	333
Zeigler	8	4	667	Clarks	0	6	000
Falstaff	4	8	333	Sinclair	0	3	000

High Individuals.

Benner	205 Vleck	191
E. Finley	201 Kossek	190
Irwin	197 Nelson	190
Million	197 Lococo	189
Gaughan	194 Daland	189

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
B. of E.	3	0	1 000	Brigham	1	2	333
Ia. Neb	3	0	1 000	L'ncoln S	1	2	333
Param'nt	2	1	667	Grainger	0	3	000
Nehi	2	1	667	Speirs	0	3	000

High Individuals.

Points	173 Gaddis	160
Elliott	171 Egger	160
Park	167 Reiter	157
George	166 H. Graham	157
Recroft	160 A. Luehr	152

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Y M A	3	0	1 000	Kenny D	1	2	333
Aden G	2	1	667	Y M A.	0	3	000

High Individuals.

Kenny	171 Keim	145
Fee	165 Rieke	145
Laymon	157 Groshon	144
Bertram	150 Willard	141
A. Teachman	148 Sanders	140

JUNIOR CHAMBER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Evans	4	0	1 000	Star Van	1	2	333
Speiers	3	0	1 000	Kinsey	0	3	000
Lawlors	3	0	1 000	Freeman	0	3	000
Unger's	2	1	667	DuTeau	0	3	000

High Individuals.

Lamson	202 Varner	178
Hudson	197 Anderson	173
Towne	196 Cullimore	173
Kinsey	184 Graham	172
Dobson	180 Sieler	170

LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Wadlows	7	2	778	Paramount	3	6	333
Woodlawn	6	3	667	M. J. B.	3	6	333
Coca Cola	6	3	667	Pavlors	3	6	333
Mary Jane	4	2	667	Bobette	1	5	167

High Individuals.

Horak	171 Wendelin	155
Amspoker	158 Williamson	152
Ragan	152 Schmunk	150
Detweiler	177 Mulder	150
Peterson	156 Lowe	149

Duke Stops Tennessee.

DURHAM, N. C (AP). Tennessee's three year unbeaten record was broken as Duke humbled the mighty volunteer football team, 10 to 2.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ●RAIN, ⓈSNOW, ⓂREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 8 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

Hourly Temperatures.

8 p. m.	60	5 a. m.	62
9 p. m.	58	6 a. m.	63
10 p. m.	59	10 a. m.	66
11 p. m.	58	11 a. m.	73
12 midnight	57	12 noon	75
1 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	79
2 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	70

Sunrise 6:39 a. m. Sunset 5:47 p. m. Highest temperature 80 degrees. Lowest temperature 57 degrees. Mean temperature 68 degrees, which is 13 degrees above [illegible]

[illegible] 7:00 a. m. dry bulb 61, wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity 92. 12:30 p. m. dry bulb 76, wet bulb 65, relative humidity 60. 7:00 p. m. dry bulb 70, wet bulb 64, relative humidity 71. Prevailing direction of wind S. Highest velocity 14 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.62 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours T.

Temperature and Precipitation Saturday.

[illegible]

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66c.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.
Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.
22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Numbered according to the position in which they appear on the page.

I—Announcements
1—Deaths
2—Card of Thanks
3—Funeral Directors
4—Florists
5—Monuments
6—Lodge Notices
7—Personals
8—Bus. Personals
9—Lost and Found
II—Automotive.
10—Autos for Hire
11—Autos for sale
12—Trucks for sale
13—Auto Access'r's
14—Gar'gs for Rent
15—Mtrcycles, Bic.
16—Service, Storage
17—Autos wanted
III—Business Serv.
18—Busi. Service
18A—Beauty Parl.
19—Bldg. Contr.
20—Cln., Dyeing
21—Chiropractors
22—Dentists
23—Dressmaking
24—Htg., Plumbing
25—Laundries
26—Mov., Tr., Stor.
27—Optometrists
27A—Osteopaths
28—Painting, Decor.
29—Physicians
30—Roofing
31—Tailor'g Press'g
IV—Employment.
32—Help Wtd. Fem.
33—Help Wtd., Male
34—Help, Male, Fem.
35—Salesp'ple Agt's
36—Work Wtd Fem
37—Work Wtd Male
V—Financial.
38—Bus. Opport'n.
38A—Insurance
39—Accountants
40—Investments
41—Money to Loan
42—Wtd. to Bor'w.
VI—Instruction
43—Cor. Courses
44—Instr. Classes
45—Trade Schools
46—Wtd Instr.
47—Dogs, Cats, Pets
VII—Livestock.
47A—Dom. Rabbits
48—Livestock
49—Poul. & Supplies
50—Wtd., Livestk.
VIII—Mchdse.
51—Misc., for Sale
51A—Swaps
52—Bldg. Materials
53—Mach. & Tools
54—Bus., Of. Eqp.
55—Feed, Fertilizer
56—Coal & Wood
57—Gd. Thgs. to eat
58—Hm. Md. Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewl. Wtch., etc.
61—Sp. at Stores
62—Mus. Mdse.
63—Radios
64—Seeds, Plants
65—Wear'g Appar.
66—Wtd. to Buy
IX—Rooms & Brd.
67—Rms. with Brd.
68—Sleeping Rms.
69—Housekpg. Rms.
70—Rooms to Share
71—Where to Eat
72—Where Stp. Tn.
73—Wtd. Rm. or Br.
X—Rl. Est. Rent.
74—Apts., Fur.
74A—Apts., Unfur.
74B—Apt. Fr. or Un.
75—Bus. Pl. Rent
76—Farm Ld. Rent
76A—Acreages Rent
77—Houses Rent
78—Houses, Fur.
79—Of., Desk Rm.
80—Vac. Pl., Rent
81—Wanted to Rent
XI—Rl. Est. Sale
82—Farms for Sale
83—Acreage for Sale
84—Houses for Sale
85—Lots for Sale
86—Bus. Pr., Sale
87—Vac. Pl., Sale
88—Exch. Rl. Est.
89—Rl. Est., Wtd.
90—Legal Notices

Nebraska Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

YORK: Kenneth Rhoades of Benedict and Dorothy Landon of Arborville.

BIRTHS.

YORK: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rankin.
McCOOL JUNCTION: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Reed.
FALLS CITY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eickhoff.

Legal Records

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Locy Brown, 1009 Adams, remodel residence, $400.
Mukel Haupt, 1451 No. 13, frame garage, $200.
Goldie E. Smith, 3915 So. 16, frame garage, $25.
Mrs. W. W. Tyfe, 2443 So. 13, residence roof, $140.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Henry Bakker, claim.
Est. Amanda M. Everest, report appraiser.
Est. Seneca B. Yule, bond, letters, order notice, notice.
Guardianship James Stoddart, petition, order, bond, letters, oath, application settle, order, application pay claims, order.
Guardianship Clara Tutin, account.
Guardianship Edward T. Peachman, application, order.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Gladys Weisgerber vs. Joseph Weisgerber, petition. Married Yankton, S. D., Feb. 28, 1917, and have five children. Extreme cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks care and custody of children.

Myrtle Stepney vs. Frank Stepney, petition. Married Council Bluffs, Nov. 28, 1927. Non-support and extreme cruelty and desertion charged.

Florence Loder vs. Gerald Loder, petition. Married Lincoln Dec. 15, 1928, and have one child. Extreme cruelty and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of child.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sheriff's deer to Georga A. Newton, l 17 Wild's add. to Col. View $3000.00
Clifford Hicks to Clarice G. Hicks, l 19, b 3, Fairhill Second ad... 1100.00
Chester A. Moulton and w to George E. Schricker and Nettie O. Schricker, l 10, b 2, Ellendale ad. 1.00
Dotie A. Lowe and Albert H. Lowe to Mary E. Sackett, s. 56 ft. of l 5 and 6, b 20, Kinney's O st. ad. except parcel ground in N. E. corner 50.00

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

State of Nebraska ex rel C. A. Sorensen, attorney general, vs. Nebraska State Savings bank of Wahoo et al, answer to amend petition.
United States vs. Leighton Bergeron, sentence.
United States vs. Kenneth Borden, sentence.
United States vs. Leon H. White, sentence.
United States vs. Samuel F. Woodward, sentence.
United States vs. Raymond B. Sallors, sentence.
United States vs. William F. Huff, sentence.

RAIL COMMISSION FILINGS.

C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. ask for a rate of 80 cents on sand and gravel from South Bend to Elk Creek.
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. ask authority to establish a rate of 70 cents on sand and gravel from Fremont to Dakota City.
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. granted authority to publish an emergency rate of 45 cents per ton on rip rap stone from Louisville to Omaha.
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. granted authority to publish emergency reduced rates on livestock from Omaha and South Omaha to certain Nebraska stations.
Union Pacific R. R. Co. granted authority to publish rate of 11 cents per cwt. on beer sugar final molasses in tank cars from Grand Island to Cozad.
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. granted authority to publish emergency rate of 90 cents per ton on sand and gravel, carloads, from Fremont, Lyman-Richey sand and gravel pit south of Fremont, and Riverside Gravel company pit near Platte River Junction to Laurel.
Interstate Transit Lines granted permission to change schedule between Omaha and Lincoln.
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. granted authority to publish specific rates on livestock between Omaha and South Omaha on the one hand and Toxward and Anderson, Neb., on the other.
Golden Arrow Stages of Norfolk granted permission to change its present schedule between Sioux City, Ia., and Omaha, morning run.
Farmers Tele. Line No. 44 vs. Western Telephone corporation, dismissed without prejudice.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Myrtle Stepney vs. Frank Stepney, petition.
Faythe K. Leavitt vs. Carl C. Carlsen et al, petition.
Henrietta Parli vs. Mildred Nellie Pierce et al, petition.
State vs. Fred Rogge, appeal.
State vs. Roland Toohey, appeal.
Conservative Mtg. Co. vs. Norris F. Babson et al, petition, vol. appr.
Elizabeth F. Lundgren vs. Loretta B. Lippert et al, petition.
Helen Vavra vs. Soloman Stage Lines Co., petition.
Lydia Klaus vs. Soloman Valley Stage Lines Co. et al, petition.
P. T. McGerr vs. Securities Inv. Co., appeal.
Lincoln Sav. & Loan vs. William J. McGinley et al, afdts and objections to application continuance.
Claude B. Kennedy vs. Realty Syndicate et al. motion.
Sarah L. Hilton vs. William J. Flanagan et al, order.
Pamelia Fluent vs. Leo Reiter, motion.
E. O'Brien vs. Elizabeth Rohan et al, afdts.
Mary Vogel vs. George Vogel, answer.
State ex rel Sorensen vs. Firth bank, order.
Sarah L. Hilton vs. William J. Flanagan et a', objection application stay.
First Trust Co. vs. Tillie C. McDonald et al, application.
Homer V. Martin vs. Russell J. Perkins et al, request for stay.
Rhees R. Robinson vs. Max Stewart, order.
James Witmer et al vs. Harry Goldstein, petition.
George L. Vlasnik vs. Walter C. Schmoker et al, petition.
Gladys Weisgerber vs. Joseph Weisgerber, petition.

DEATHS

HEDGES—James Victor Hedges died early Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Groth, of Valparaiso. He was 78. Surviving also are a sister, Mrs. Kate Roselle of Turlock, Calif., a brother, Dan, of Valparaiso, and a grandson. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groth at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Cleon Parks officiating. Burial at Valparaiso in charge of Umbergers.

SIMONDS—Mrs. S. O Simonds, 76, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. B. Durham, in Casper, Wyo., Friday. In addition to the daughter, she is survived by three sons, Everett, Manchester, Mass., Carroll, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Francis, Omaha. Body will arrive in Lincoln Sunday and be taken to Castle, Roper & Matthews where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. D. L. Ruyle will officiate. Mrs. Maud Campbell will sing. Burial in Wyuka.

WAUGH—Funeral services for Kenneth Waugh will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Helmsdoerfers, Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

WHEELER—Mrs. Cora H. Wheeler, 69, died Saturday. Her home was at 3352 Woodshire. Surviving is her husband, Myron E. Wheeler. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Roberts chapel. Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. Burial in Wyuka. The body is at Roberts. Pallbearers: C. D. Mullen, Homer Honeywell, Lou Hill, F. R. Mullen, W. J. Brownell, O. P. Heald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 5

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGERS Morticians 1110 Que

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N St. Phone B6301

BROWN'S, B2930

E. L. TROYER
B1771

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 5

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

Since 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS
Chapel of the Chimes

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
MORTICIANS AMBULANCE
1335 L B6007

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1239 K

PERSONAL. 7

WOULD LIKE ride to Jacksonville, Fla., about Oct. 25. Will share expenses. Call F7065.

WE NEED your old clothes, shoes, magazines and newspapers. Our truck will call for them. Salvation Army. B6787.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

HATS RENOVATED, reblocked and made over. Also hats made to order. The Band Box [illegible]

MATERNITY AND ADOPTIONS—Seclusion for unfortunate girls. Expense reduced by work or Address Fairmont Hospital, 4909 East 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

BATTLE CREEK treatments, electric light baths, hot packs, Swedish massage. Phone FO 134, 4226 So. 52.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people. Best of care. Reasonable price. F8757. 2010 So. 14.

STRAYED, LOST & FOUND. 9

LOST—Beta Sigma Phi jewell pin; reward. B6993 or F5327.

LOST—Red male Pekingese dog. Call L4934. 901 C.

LOST—Gentleman's gold Shrine emblem in town Thursday. Valued at keepsake. Reward. M2492.

LOST—A brown leather key case. Call F4063.

LOST—Man's Elgin wrist watch, number 1005 Reward L7111.

LOST—White gold rimmed spectacles, in leather case. Reward. Helen FitzGerald, F4397.

LOST—Vest of man's dark suit on South 17th or L street. Please call F2003

LOST—Gas bowl and steel plate between College View and Palmyra. Reward. B4568.

STRAYED OR STOLEN Oct. 9. white Saanen milk goat. Reward for return. Phone M1626.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

QUALITY COUNTS IN A USED CAR!

It isn't what you pay for a car that makes it a bargain. It's WHAT YOU GET for WHAT YOU PAY.

SEE THESE QUALITY USED CARS.

1932 BUICK 8 Sport Coupe, finished in bright red duco, spotless upholstery, its motor just like new. Equipped with heavy duty tires, hot water heater, Philco radio. This car cost over $1,300 last year. OUR PRICE TODAY....$695

1931 BUICK 8 Brougham. A powerful 8-cylinder car at the price of a light one. Clean whipcord upholstery, heavy duty tires, puncture proof tubes, hot water heater, 6 natural wood wheels and trunk. Cost new, $2,250. SPECIAL NOW ONLY....$700

1931 BUICK 8 Tudor Sedan. A small car with Buick reliability, silent shift transmission, heavy duty tires. Act now. This one is a steal at our low price of $495

1931 PONTIAC 6 Coupe. One of those good light cars ready for the road. Reconditioned and guaranteed. The finish and tires are good. REDUCED TO $375

1932 PONTIAC 6 deluxe Coupe....$495
1930 BUICK 6 standard Coach....$450
1929 STUDE. Pres. 8 del. Sedan....$295
1929 HUDSON Coach, bargain....$150
1928 ESSEX Spt. Coupe, clean....$125

Your old car will make part or all of down payment.
EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027. Open Eve. till 9. 13th & Q.

USED CAR BARGAINS

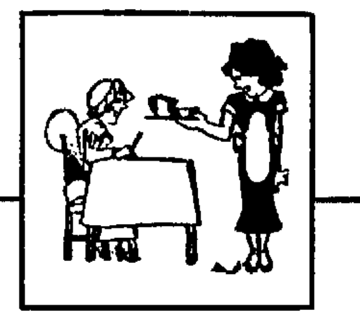
1931 CHEV. sport coupe deluxe....$325
1931 CHEV. sport coupe....$300
1931 CHEV. special sedan....$350
1931 CHEV. pickup....$250
1930 CHEV. sedan....$250
1930 CHEV. coupe....$225
1929 CHEV. coupe....$165
1931 FORD coupe....$250
1931 FORD coach....$265
1930 FORD town sedan....$265
1930 FORD coupe....$195
1929 FORD sport coupe....$125
1931 OLDSMOBILE coach....$395
1929 OLDS coupe....$200
1928 OLDS coach, trunk....$125
1928 BUICK standard sedan....$200
1929 HUDSON coach....$150
1926 PACKARD sedan....$125
1928 ESSEX sedan....$45
1929 NASH sedan....$125
1926 DODGE Victory sedan....$125

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O St. Open Evenings until 10. B3800.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1927 ESSEX Coach....$22.50
1925 PACKARD 8 7-pass. Sedan....$135
1928 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan....$175
1929 MARMON 8 Sedan....$265
1931 Auburn 8 Deluxe Sedan....$565
1930 STUDEBAKER 8 Deluxe Sedan $375
1931 WILLYS Sport Coupe....$255
1932 WILLYS Roadster....$355
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 Sedan....$165
1929 NASH Sedan....$165
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe....$200
1928 LINCOLN Sedan....$395
1931 GRAHAM Sedan....$395
1929 FORD Roadster....$100
1931 INTERNATIONAL Truck....$425
1931 FORD Truck....$350
1928 G. M. C. Truck....$175

LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGINS
17th and G. Open Evenings. B4359

1931 PONTIAC Coupe, very good.
1932 PONTIAC Custom Sedan, like new.
1930 PACKARD Sport Coupe, clean.
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, runs good.
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
1821 "N" B6384



"I Got a Job"

WOMAN wants housework or position as housekeeper in motherless home. Practical nursing also. 222 So. 19th. B4950.

"The ad ran five days. I had a number of calls and got a suitable position," says Mrs. Fletcher. And Want Ads will get you a job, too.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, real buy....$125
1926 FORD roadster....$20
1929 FORD 1½ ton truck in good shape....$145
1928 WHIPPET coach, bargain....$45
1929 ESSEX coach, new paint, good tires....$165

KING MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX SALES & SERVICES
1600 O Street Phone B6664

27 FORD Coupe, 20.00; 28 Whippet coach, $65 00; 28 Whippet 4 door, $75.00; 28 Chev. Coupe, $85.00; 28 Chev. coach, overhauled, $120.00; early series Plymouth coach, "perfect," $175.00; 30 Ford roadster, overhauled, new tires, trunk, $195.00. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O.

1929 PONTIAC Coach.
1928 W. KNIGHT Sedan.
PACKARD, 1929 Del Sedan
VICTORY DODGE, with Radio.
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS.
1821 "N." Packard Sales & Service. B6384

1932 CHEVY Coach, deluxe....$420
1932 FORD B Coach, clean....$395
1930 DODGE Sedan, reconditioned....$285
Several cheap cars to choose from.

Gotfredson Motor—FO 94

1930 BUICK Sedan, $350; 1929 Dodge Coupe, $165; 1932 Ford Model B Coach, $385; 1927 Oldsmobile Coach, $60. Detroit Finance Co., 1731 O St.

LATE 1932 Chevrolet coupe, runs perfect, finish like new. A real buy, $345. Payments. Trade. 226 So. 9. B1694.

MUST SELL 1931 Ford tudor sedan, perfect shape, runs excellent, $235. Terms. Trade. 226 So. 9. B1694.

MUST SELL by owner—1929 Model A four door Ford sedan. May be seen at 2513 So. 11th.

A 1931 CHRYSLER sedan; 1928 Graham-Paige sedan; light ton truck, lot of diamonds for sale cheap. Lincoln Finance Co., 401 Kresge Bldg., B3123.

A CREDIT of $75 on a Chevrolet car for sale at a discount. Call B7445 between 9 and 5 week days.

STUDEBAKER six coach, fine condition, steel trunk, five good tires, cheap, or might consider cheap light car. F4582.

1925 FORD COUPE, $15, 1926 Ford rdstr., $20; 1926 Ford Tudor, $25; 1928 Chev. coupe, $95; 1928 Chev. rdstr, $65; 1928 Ford rdstr, $75, 1929 Ford coupe, $110; 1929 Oakland deluxe coupe, $165; 1929 Ford deluxe spt. rdstr., with trunk, $125; 1929 Ford sedan, like new, $165; 1929 Buick Master Sedan, $145; 1930 Ford coupe, $195; 1930 Ford tudor, $195; 1930 Ford town sedan, $235; 1929 Chev. coach, $165; 1930 Chev. coupe, $195; 1930 Olds sedan, $250. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St., B1644.

1930 FORD COUPE, good condition, $175. Part cash and part terms if desired. F1705, 3407 A St

1925 HUDSON coach for sale, in good condition, five good tires. Cash. Call L9627.

1926 OAKLAND 2 door sedan, good tires, perfect running order. Call FO 654W.

EXTRA good late '28 Essex 4 door sedan, clean throughout, priced reasonable, take in cheaper car. M2661.

FORCED to sell, Marmon sedan, good shape, or will trade equity. 3435 Holdrege St.

PACKARD 1926 6 cyl. sedan, good shape. Cheap. Make offer. G. V. Keller, corner 19th and N.

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, $30 Upholstering unbroken; using it every day. Good car for money. F8208.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

GOOD 1930 CHEVROLET truck, long wheel base. FO 641.

ONE 1½ ton International; 1930 1½ ton Model A, would consider trade for light car. B4959. 1314 N.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Good condition, for sale cheap. Call B3560.

NEW shipment of balloon tire bikes, latest models. Now is the time to trade your old bike and get a good allowance. Trade it to Frazier on a new balloon bike. Our specialty—repairing and rebuilding like new. Come in and we will prove it to you. FRAZIER CYCLE. 308 So. 11. L9174.

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

BATTERY SERVICE
B6051. Union Tire & Oil. 19th & O

AUTOS WANTED 17

WANTED—Light or medium weight 4-door sedan, in good condition. Write all about it. Address 564 Star.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR USED CARS; BUY EQUITIES.
LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 1824 O B3800

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSI. SERVICE OFFERED 18

FOR FIRST CLASS service call the American Capital Window Cleaners. Reasonable prices. B4149. 1027 P St.

LET us give you an estimate on your repair or remodeling. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates free. F1549.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace

PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

PAPERHANGING, painting, cement work and plastering wanted. Call M1969.

PAPERHANGING wanted, 9c a roll. Also painting. All work guaranteed. Phone M2016.

10c—PAPERHANGING WANTED—10c
12 years satisfactory service.
Save this ad—Paper now. B4137.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 29

MATERNITY HOSPITAL for unfortunate girls; private, secluded. Rates reasonable. Babies cared for. Write 2954 Apple St., Lincoln, Neb.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 25 to 50 years of age. Unemcumbered. Board and small wage. R. M. Roberts, Exeter, Neb.

RELIABLE COMPANY desires ladies for emunerative traveling position, salary and expenses guaranteed. Local work also available. Room 327, Cornhusker hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED, women and girls for housework. Some go home nights; some stay. Boomer's. 1336 P.

WILL EXCHANGE excellent home for the services of an unincumbered woman. References required. Address 63, Journal.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED—To wear Hollywood Capes. Snappy colors. Military fashioned. Get our money making offer. No selling. Address 65, Journal.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MALE. 33

CLEAN CUT young man, mechanically inclined, for mechanic or draftsman in refrigeration and air conditioning business. Write to Mr. Beebe, Insurance Bldg., Omaha

EXPERIENCED alteration in men's and women's clothing must also be experienced in selling ladies apparel, state age. Address 558 Star

For men
who do NOT
know how to sell!

In these changing times the formerly accepted principles of sales work are not proving out today. For that reason a well known corporation which has always maintained a large organization, recruited from other sales fields, is now completely changing its previous practices

Men are being taken from fields far removed from selling and trained in the methods which are getting business now. They have no sales ideas to UNLEARN, no old, ingrown habits or policies to break. Only seven men can be started at this time

These men may be route salesmen, mechanics, carpenters, shop men, foremen, railroaders, filling station attendants, merchants, or with other trades; they may now even be unemployed or thoroughly dissatisfied with their immediate future

They may have only a good grade or high school education but they will be able to meet people readily and easily without being "self conscious." They will be clean, neatly dressed, honest of course, dependable, married and under 45, ambitious and physically fit for a hard day's work. They will want to eventually buy their own homes—in short they will want to get ahead legitimately and not through a "get - rich - quick" scheme. There will be no expensive traveling but a car is desirable.

We want to know all that you think would help us in making an intelligent decision. Your letter may be brief and in your own handwriting. Applicants will not be judged by composition or penmanship.

Address 61 Journal.

Highly Remunerative

Position open at once for well dressed educated young man over 25 years. Must have car. Road work exclusively. Call A. S. Hendlee, Cornhusker Hotel, for appointment. Out of town applicants write.

PRINTING and office supply man, experienced. Write complete description in first letter. Address 62 Journal.

TWO chauffeurs wanted. Apply in person. 221 So 11.

WANTED—Man to sell good line of coals to regular dealers in the South Platte territory on commission. Address 27 Journal.

SALESMAN, AGENTS. 35

AMAZING new plan offers earnings up to $85 weekly. Life and disability protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits up to $1,000. Membership and registration only $6. You keep $5 Everybody, ages 1 to 80, prospect. American Aid, Dept. 500, South Bend, Ind

AN UNUSUAL opportunity, make $200 monthly extra; nationally known line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work, pays $26.50 up, needed at once, must own car, address Albert Mills, route mgr., 2562 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
COLONIAL Assortments Point the Way to QUICK Cash Profits
Box assortment 20 Xmas cards imprinted with customer's name, 40c complete. Box 20 Xmas folders 25c, customer's name imprinted 30c additional. Box 21 beautiful French fold parchments with 42 interchangeable sentiments. Christmas dressing package, 125 pieces. Many other big features Write for illustrated circular giving full particulars. COLONIAL STUDIOS, Inc., 915 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL gold window sign letters, penny each. Any size. 2500% profit. Easily applied. Samples. Complete working equipment free. Atlas Sign Works, 7941-S Halsted, Chicago.

CULTURED Christian lady and gentleman to represent consultation service. Apply in person. 4736 St. Paul, 9 to 12, 3 to 6.

SELL XMAS CARDS—BIG PROFITS. Full or spare time. Sensational new ideas. Fast sellers. Sample. Write Engraveo Craft, Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE money! Startling prices! Razor blades 95c hundred. Shoe laces 1½c pair. Adhesive tape 3c. Many other items. Free list. Wartell Sales Co., Chicago.

MEN—Our fine hand tailored ties sell on sight for 25c. Pay you big commissions. Spare-full time. Experience unnecessary. Write Continental Neckwear Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE wanted to work on farm. Both must be good milkers. Address 57 Journal.

NATIONALLY known creators of complete advertising lines have an immediate opening in this territory for the right man. Experience required. Man selected will be assisted in selling. Address 23 Journal, giving qualifications

OLD RELIABLE firm wants men travel home terr. Expr. unnec. No investment required. Weekly check and bonus arrangement. McBrady, 1047 VanBuren, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to take care store route. Distribute and collect. New product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. Berland Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STRANGE ironing cord. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Abolishes kinks, snarls. Approved by Good Housekeeping. For telephones also. 166% profit. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Where To Buy It

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

AWNINGS taken down and stored for the winter at reasonable rates. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., B1977

BEAUTY PARLORS.

BLACK'S WAVES, all standard processes. Designed by experts. Hair tested. Skin specialists. Phone L4023. 1122 N St.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

USED office furniture bought and sold. Complete stock of new furniture. 1124 O St. LATSCH BROTHERS B6838

CHIROPRACTOR.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate. 304 Kresge Bldg. 111 So 12. B2478. Res. L4078. "23 years experience."

DOCTORS' SUPPLIES.

TRUSSES, abdominal supports, elastic hosiery. We do the fitting. The Haschenburger Co. 202 So. 13. B6678.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

WIRING motors repaired and rewound. Electric refrigerator service. Schon Electric Co. B1735 nite M1642 212 So 9th.

FOOD

CHOICE FRESH fruits, meats, groceries at Tidrows. You'll be pleased. A trial is convincing. 302 So. 19th L6898

FLORISTS.

Roswell Floral Co. New location at 124 So. 12th. B7021. Greenhouses, 408 Hill F6571 Variety at all times

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

FURS.

FUR COATS restyled, cleaned, lined & repaired reasonable prices. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 919 Q B1114. Est. 1895.

FURNACES.

AND gas burners. Trade in your old coal furnace on a gas furnace. Holland Furnace Co. 237 So 11. B1860.

GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co. 138 So. 10th street.

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet brass, copper and monel in stock. Baker Hardware Co 101 No. 9. B2710.

HAT RENOVATORS.

FOR best results, have your felt hat renovated by exclusive hatters. Lincoln Hat Works, 1418 O St. L8316

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. New location, 1212 O B6725

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

COUNTY SUPPLIES—Rubber stamps, bank books, stationery. State Journal Company

PHOTOGRAPHY

SEE US FOR RATES on banquet and party photographs. Home portraits. Hale Studio 242 So. 14th. B1306.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL ALL makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros. 147 So. 12th St. L8269

WASHING MACH. REPAIRS.

WRINGER ROLLS AND REPAIRS for all makes of washing machines. The May tag Dept. in Rudge & Guenzel. B3214.



USED CAR BUYER!

TAKE ADVANTAGE of our LOW SALE PRICES NOW. And remember our 30-DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on Used Cars in Ford, Chevrolet, or Plymouth selling for $150 or more.

1932 Chevrolet Coach, new tires.... **$395**
1932 Chevrolet Coupe, very clean.... **$375**
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan. A steal.... **$435**
1932 Ford B Tudor, new motor and tires **$350**
1931 Ford A Tudor, new tires, good motor **$275**
1931 Ford A Deluxe Coupe. A good one **$295**
1932 Plymouth Sedan **$375**
1929 Studebaker Sedan. Cleanest used Stude in town. At a bargain
1928 Hudson Sedan. Very clean **$150**

EXTRA SPECIAL—1933 FORD V-8 PICKUP. Driven 6,000 miles. New Car guarantee **$495**

O'Shea-Rogers
MOTOR CO.
14th & M B6853

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Better Buy A Home Now at 1912 Prices. Buy and Save. See Class 84.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN, AGENTS. 35

SELL NEW initial and monogram playing cards to friends and others. Extra large commission. Unique, original numbers. Low as 29c deck. Sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. M-4, Chicago.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL comic Christmas cards. Write for proposition. E. Eble, Fairbury, Neb.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely fall fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-7199, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

A PRACTICAL nurse, care elderly people, housekeeper, reference, experienced. I can help you. Miss Hamilton. B1950. 222 So. 19th.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Neat and competent. Also is a graduate nurse. A-1 references. F6635.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with boy 10, desires housework in or out of city; references. Address 563 Star.

GOOD LADY COOK, 35, wants position as assistant cook and dishwashing. More for experience. Address 58 Journal.

REFINED young widow wants position as companion to refined lady or couple. Can take full charge of home, drive car, care for one who is ill or can travel or go any place. Best of reference. Address 24 Journal.

RESPONSIBLE woman with college education wants place as companion and housekeeper. Arrange for personal interview. Star Box 582.

RELIABLE girl with university education wishes to care for children day or night. L8982.

WANTED—Laundry by experienced woman. Wet wash, rough dry or finished. Called for and delivered. L9835. 2122 O.

WASHING and ironing wanted. Medium size bundle finished, $1. Will call for and deliver. 343 So. 9.

WASHING WANTED—By experienced woman, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, call for Theresa Zimmerman, 1926 N St., B3989.

WORK WANTED MALE 37

BOY experienced in housework wants work for room, board and small wages. Best of references. M3770.

EXPERIENCED waiter wants work. References. M3770.

RELIABLE experienced middle aged janitor wishes work. F7336 or Address 59 Journal.

UNIVERSITY student wishes work of any kind. References. FO 630J.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES 38

BOWLING alleys for sale; several, like new; now in storage; install anywhere. J. C. Cone, Jefferson City, Mo

FOR SALE—Good lease on completely new filling station, located on Lincoln highway in a good town of 2,000 pop. Will take very small amount to handle. Address 54 Journal.

FOR SALE—7 Pocket Billiard tables and fixtures. 5 5x10 snooker, 2 4x8 pool. G. Safford, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE or lease, filling station with ice house, on main highway; reason for selling, other business. Call at 2340 No. 48th.

FULLY EQUIPPED cafe with beer. O st. location. Good business. Owner leaving city. A real buy. Address 66. Journal.

GOOD lively cafe in small town near Lincoln. for sale. 4 tables, counter seats 9. Address 52. Journal

LEAVING TOWN—Wonderful opportunity for someone. latest Landis equipment, best of location. Shoe Shop, 207 No. 14.

INVESTMENTS 40

A REAL equity. 4 bedroom house, near Sheridan school. Take Building & Loan stock or mortgage bonds. B4222.

BUY and sell for cash, bldg. & loan stock, mtg. bonds and securities: also specialize in replacing your non-producing investments into good interest paying securities. Christian & Paap Co., 210 Federal Securities Bldg. B1728.

CONVERT your defaulted mortgage bonds and Bldg. & Loan stock into cash or safe and sound income producing securities. Write or call F. E. Leavitt, 342 Stuart. B1838.

BEFORE buying or selling your building and loan call, write Burns-Potter Co., Stuart Bldg., Lincoln. Telephone B6596.

WILL pay good price for 50 shares or part Fidelity Building and Loan stock. Address 56 Journal.

WE CAN furnish you the present worth of your securities, Building and Loan, Bonds, Stocks and Insurance. P. O. Box 431, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS—Diamonds, furniture, autos, unclaimed diamonds for sale. We buy old gold. Industrial Loan Investment Co. 1125 P. B1550. License bonded to state.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS. UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

AUTO AND COLLATERAL LOANS.
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock. Mgr. B1447

MONEY FOR LESS
When You Need It
$100 COSTS ONLY $7
NET FOR 12 MONTHS
REPAID MONTHLY
Continental National Bank
CHARACTER LOAN DEPT.
B2480 120 No. 11th St.

TO—
LOAN MONEY
On a basis you can easily repay. With Friendly Consideration of Your Problems.
IS OUR BUSINESS
Come in and See Us.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
556 Stuart B4377

QUICK LOANS
BORROW $100 to $1,000
CHOOSE YOUR PLAN—We loan on FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILES COSIGNER—STOCKS & BONDS. Repayment To Fit Your Income.
Securities Investment Corp.
1640 O St.—B7024.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O B7073 F2508.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. 1554 O St., Corner 16th & O B3565

WILL pay cash for Nebraska Central Building & Loan stock. C. C. Kimball Company, 112 No. 13th.

CASH QUICKLY—$100, $150, $200 or more. Personal Finance Co., 213 Sharp Bldg., 13th & N., Lincoln, Neb. B1043.

WE HAVE money to loan on Lincoln City property and eastern Nebraska farm lands, no loan in excess of $2,500. Address 22 Journal.

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

PRIVATE PARTY wants to borrow $700 at 10% interest for six months. Good security. Address 1000 Journal

WANTED—Private loan $400. Good security. Good interest. Address 55. Journal.

L.H.Comstock
RUGS—CARPETS AND LINOLEUM
208 So. 11th. B4994

LAVINE BROS.
Office 234 So 9th Yards 7th & J
DEALERS
Scrap Iron—Metal—Rags
Used Iron—Wiping Cloths

FINANCIAL

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WILL pay cash for Nebraska Central Building & Loan stock. C. C. Kimball Company, 112 No. 13th.

$3,500.00 AT ONCE. Good security and good interest. Address Box 137, Beatrice. Neb.

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

$158-$225 MONTH—Men 18-35. Railway postal clerks. Common education sufficient. Experience unnecessary. Twenty-five coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 264 A. Rochester, N. Y.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

BOSTON Bull pups for sale. Call at 1535 No. 27th.

CHAMPION BRED Red Chow Chow puppies. Also red and black males at stud. 1410 Pawnee St.

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES — Registerable; male, $15; females, $10; spayed females, $15. Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Hebron, Neb.

GERMAN canary birds, excellent singers, reasonable. Call B4770. 504 No. 15th.

GERMAN SHEPARD KENNELS—Imported and American bred stock for sale. Dogs boarded and conditioned, also trained for any purpose. Visitors welcome. B. J. Spence, owner, 1 mi. east Crab Orchard, Neb.

PERSIAN kittens for sale. $3. A real bargain. 1036 Harrison, Sunday or Monday p. m.

REGISTERED Pug puppies, males and females. Reduced in price today only. B1756. Mrs. A. M. House, 2606 K.

TROPICAL Fish, snails, plants, aquariums, aquarium cement. Three month old black and tan Manchester Terrier. FO 251W. FO 628. C. A. Benham.

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION SALE—At the Burlington Feed Yards. 5 cars good choice yearling steers, yearling heifers, calves. The Watseka Live Stock Co., the same firm that had cattle two weeks ago. Sale starts 1 p. m., Tues., Oct. 17th. Nebr. Live Stock Market. Address 1225 C. L4262. R. E. Fortna, Auc.

BE SURE to attend Community Sale, Waverly, Wed. A lot of good feeder calves, cows, pigs, etc. Venner, Auct. Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cows, fresh, bull of serviceable age, ½ mile south of Bennet. Rudolph Broening, Owner.

GOOD FRESH COW for sale or will trade for hay or grain. Close-in. Phone Rural 8621.

LARGE 6 year old horse for sale. B6747.

MILK cows for sale or trade for hogs or alfalfa, ½ mile east, ½ mile south of Arbor. L. B. Mills.

McBride Commission Sales Co.
College View, FO 338.
A big sale every Thursday starting at 11 a. m. Selling good run of stock cattle including 15 Jersey cows and carload of feeding calves, horses, hogs, furniture, machinery and merchandise. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

MILK GOAT for sale, $6.50. 56th & S. M2525.

MILK goats for sale, cheap. Call at 720 Peach.

TWO YEARLING Taft, Thoroughbred Oxford Rams for sale. Call Denton 2130.

9 SPOTTED Poland China sows. Also fine stem leafy 4th cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Malcolm 2002.

1 SADDLE PONY, gentle for kids; 1 milk cow. 1 4-year old horse, wt. 1,400. 3845 So. 52nd.

50 HEAD of Jersey cows and heifers. Fresh or close springers or trade for other cattle and hogs. 934 Benton. L7882.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

CALL DUCKS 50 CENTS EACH. FO 301J.

PULLETS from accredited stock. Leghorns, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Beginning to lay. $8-$10 doz. Trade for stock cows, calves. Mrs. Thos. George. Phone Denton 1830.

RHODE ISLAND REDS and White Leghorns. Pullets beginning to lay. Call FO 187W.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS, $10, toilets $8, lavatories $4, sinks $3.50, range boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Cash or payments. Trester, B2868.

BOSTON BULL pups, $1.50 and up. Westinghouse electric range; one 3 year old Guernsey sire. Nels Jensen, Rural 7912.

CLEAN Heat Oil Burner and tank. Cost $475. Sell $25. Sutton. B1169. B6383.

FOR SALE—Two 13 foot 2 inch gasoline pump hose, almost new. L9166.

FOR SALE—One 400 gallon gasoline tank with plumbing to pump and vent. A-1 condition. L9166.

TWO 12,000 gallon storage tanks; Detroit computing hardware scales; cash register for garage; oil burner. 1517 O st.

2 WHEEL TRAILER for sale. 740 J St.

SWAPS 51A

STOCK of new Radios, Washing machine and vacuum cleaners, will trade in whole or part for gasoline, groceries or men's clothing. Address 3 Journal.

WILL EXCHANGE—One Percheron stallion Carnot breeding or a sorrel shire for one 1933 model Ford or Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Yosepe Rousselle, Seward, Neb.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $15 to $30 M. Lath, $6. Doors, $1 up. Windows, 50c up. Paint, $2.50 gallon. Roofing paper, $1.50 Trester. B2868.

MACH & TOOLS 53

ALL metal, floor type woodworking saw. Complete with 2 h.p., 3 phase motor. High grade machine at 1-3 cost at new. Ress Machine Works. 221 So. 9th.

HAMMER GRINDERS with blowers or elevators, also elevators and speed jacks for grinders, all priced far below cost. Chase Plow Co., Lincoln, Neb.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 54

FOR SALE—National Cash Register made for filling station business. Phone L9166.

FEED AND FERTILIZER. 55

FIRST, THIRD & FOURTH cutting alfalfa for sale. Baled or loose. Phone F5392 Monday and Tuesday.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

ASH-ELM wood, furnace, stove, fireplace, $1.75 big load. Delivered. Kindling, $1.50. 1010 No. 23rd. Call FO 663J.

DRY WOOD, 75% oak and ash. Cobs $1.50 per load. Good cooking apples, 50c bu. Bring containers. L5413. 1941 R.

KINDLING, $1.50, furnace, stove wood, fireplace, $1.75, big load delivered; also transfer moving $1 hour 2 men. B5268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES, ring pack Jon., $1.25 bu.; fancy delicious, $1.35 bu.; cooking apples, 65c bu. basket. Breakfast size grapefruit, 5 for 25c. Sweet apple cider, 40c gal. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market, 4743 Holdrege.

BUFF ORPHINGTON fries delivered, ready for pan or alive. M2836. 951 North Cotner. North of Love's Popcorn stand

CARLOAD APPLES Winesaps & York & Perin. Good eating and cooking. 89c bu., bring container. Fresh apple cider. Home grown early Ohio potatoes 65c bu. South St. Market 14th & South. F4767.

CLEAN solid cabbage for kraut, $1.00 per hundred City Market, 1230 O. Across from Ben Simons.

CANNING PEARS at $1.75 bu. Early Ohio potatoes 75c bu. Jonathan apples $1.10 bu. basket. Bring containers. Midwest Fruit Co 56th and "O" St. M1732

COME to Eden Nursery. All kinds of tomatoes, squash pumpkins. Cheap prices. Fresh gathered vegetables. Phone FO 148.

COUNTRY Sorghum out of the old-fashioned barrel. Bring container to Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

EARLY OHIO Potatoes at the farm. Bring container Rural 3012

EARLY OHIO potatoes 60c bushel. Call Rural 1904

GOOD Early Ohio potatoes 50c bushel at the farm. Phone Rural 3613. Bring sack.

GRIMES GOLDEN Apples at 3322 So. 40. FO 427

POTATOES Car of fancy western U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs and Early Ohios. Across street Rock Island depot.

POTATOES and turnips for sale. Call Rural 3904

WINTER Potatoes for sale. Early Ohios at the farm 60c bu. Bring sacks. Phone Rural 3 23

WHITE Rock fries 25c a lb. 3 for $1, cut up for the pan and delivered. Phone M1597.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

WHITE ROCK FRIES, 25c. 4920 Calvert St. Phone FO 260J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

ALL PORCELAIN Norge Electric Refrigerator, 9x12 Anglo Persian rug, walnut dresser, table, other articles. F2004.

AUCTION—Oct. 16, 2 p. m., 3139 E St.—5 rooms good furniture, living and dining, 4 rugs, davenport, gas range, walnut bedroom suite, electric sweeper, buffet, cabinet, dresser, rockers, beds, spring mattresses chairs, 17 graining planes, tools, books, and many other articles. A. E. Evans, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct., B3438.

ACORN Range, 5 piece breakfast set, deluxe springs. Beauty Rest mattress. All like new. B2256. Blue Line Transfer Co.

AUCTION SALE—Mon., Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., 2100 F st. 3 pc. velour living room set, dining set, davenport, library table, beds complete, dressers, chairs, rockers, radio, refrigerator, apt. gas stove, dishes, cooking utensils, 1,000 other items. Harry Pray, owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, aucts., 207 Kresge, B4355.

ALUMINUM tub Maytag electric washer. Special cash price for Monday, $35. Frazier Furniture, 301 So. 11. L6158.

AT BARGAINS—Good used living room suites. Walnut and oak dining suites. Auction & Furniture Ex., 2350 O st. B4253.

AUCTION FURNITURE Monday Nite, Oct. 16, at 2030 O St., 7 p. m. Heating stoves, laundry stove, gas stoves, antique 2-pc. bedroom suite. Usual complete line of furniture. Owen Haney, auctioneer. Thrifty Exchange. B1871.

A NUMBER of good used ice boxes at $1, $2, $3 and $4. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. Dispensers of Happiness. 1212 O. B6725

AT HARDY'S: New coal heaters $19.50; nearly new 3-burner gas stove $9.95; reconditioned Speed Queen washer $29.50.

BIRDSEYE MAPLE Bedroom Suite, child's bed and mattress. 2236 Bradfield Drive.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale cheap, and floor lamp. F8031.

CLEAN UP SALE—Used sweepers $2 to $10. New Home sewing machine $8. New Royal $10. Used portable electric like new $17.95. 15 used washers $5 up. Demonstrator Dexter $45 with a $12.00 set of drain tubs. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

CLOSE-OUT sale on all coal and wood heaters and ranges. 20% discount for cash. Frazier Furniture, 301 So. 11. L6158.

CRANCER'S WORTHWHILE BARGAINS IN STOVES—Detroit Jewell, Coleman Pressure, Acorn, ABC Gas, Leader, Perfection oil stove, priced from $4 to $20. IN WASHERS — Automatic, Maytag square tub, One Minute, General Electric, ABC, Horton, priced as low as $5. IN REFRIGERATORS—Servel, Majestic, Kelvinator, Copeland, Frigidaire from $30 to $75. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O ST.

Cushions rebuilt $1.25. 2-pc. suite overhauled $10. Slip cover specialist. B7772

ELECTRIC sweeper, electric washer, apartment gas stove, 4 hole gas stove, steamer trunk, oil stove. 2230 N.

FIREPLACE, grate, screen, china closet, tables, breakfast table and chairs, bookcase, desk, beds, springs, mattress, chairs, pictures. F6977.

FOR SALE—Good used sewing machine. Inquire 718 H Street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, clean complete beds, dressers, chifonier, etc. Call M2605. 4802 Adams.

FOR SALE—Auto gas stove or trade for natural gas stove. Good condition. 1409 No. 30th.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, like new; reasonable. 6901 Havelock Ave. Call M4467.

GOOD Morris air tight heater, 18 inch box. 1027 F. L7774.

GOOD used electric washer, $22.00. Good Singer sewing machine, $15.00. A few used rugs, $3.00 up. Woods & Son, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

GOOD STURDY card tables, 89c. Heavy double braced card table with cloth cushion top, $2.89. Same table with walnut top, $2.98.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

NEW Laco oil burner, electric, automatic and Thermostat control. Also 600 gallon oil tank. Cheap. Phone Rural 3303.

REPOSSESSED 6 ft. Ice-O-Matic for balance due of $115. Original cost $225. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. Dispensers of Happiness. 1212 O. B6725

ROLL top desk. Old walnut dresser and washstand. Feed grinder. B3910. 630 So. 10th.

UNUSUAL Private Sale of slightly used walnut furniture, Wilton rugs, lamps, Frigidaire, gas stove, lawn furniture. Other articles for five room home. 1-5, 7-9 daily. 981 Harrison. F6967.

WHY NOT
Shop here before you buy anything new or used and save money.
Monday—Special wal. fin. end table, $1.
We give more for your used in trade.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

8 PIECE walnut dining room suite, $32.50. Also good electric washer, walnut poster bed, occasional chair. 2737 Starr.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

A GOOD Seybold player piano for $65. Will take payment in trade. Address 2 Journal.

A WERNER baby grand piano for sale. In good condition. M2012.

FIFTEEN good used pianos to sell from $18 to $50 at terms of 50c per week. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. Dispensers of Happiness. 1212 O. B6725

GOOD repossessed Grand Piano. Pay balance due on terms of $1.50 per week. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. Dispensers of Happiness 1212 O St. B6725

GRAND PIANO
Manufactured by Kimball Company. 10 months old to be sold for balance due. A Rare Bargain.
Walts Music House
1240 O.

RADIOS 63

CONSOLE radio bargains in Crosley, Atwater-Kent, Brunswick, Sparton, RCA Victor, Philco, Zenith and Majestic. 6 to 10 tube models, priced from $10 to $35. Very easy payments. G. A. Crancer Co. 1210 O St.

WILL TRADE 9-tube R. C. A. table model, all electric, for 12 gauge gun. Must be double barrel or pump. Arcade Garage, 1011 N.

SEEDS, PLANTS 64

EARN $25 or more weekly growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Infor. free. Eagle Mushroom Co., 1645 Hennepin, Mpls.

WEARING APPAREL 65

Men Buy Clothing Now Pants 95c up
Men's Suits, Topcoats, $3.95 up. 1505 S St.

SEVERAL DRESSES for sale, size 18. F2332.

WILL SACRIFICE Hudson Seal coat, size 14, good condition, $15. Phone L6207.

2 CLOTH coats trimmed in fur and Yukon seal jacket, size 16 and 18, child lamb coat. F7169.

WANTED TO BUY 66

A POPCORN SCALE, small cash register and small safe; must be cheap. Phone M2886 or M3972.

CALL the original Mike. He pays highest cash prices for men's slightly used clothing & shoes B4743 1505 S. Here 15 yrs.

CASH for old gold, gold teeth, platinum, and old watches 231 No 12th

WANT TO BUY—Used electric motor, ¼, 1-3 or ½ horse power. Call F6612.

WANTED TO BUY popcorn machine; also a quantity of popcorn. State prices, etc. Address 64, Journal.

WANTED to buy a colt. Call Rural 3022.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

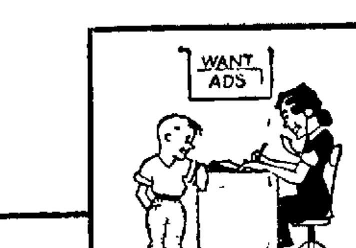
25TH ST SO., 1530—Nicely furnished room in private modern home very reasonable to two girls Meals if desired

EXCELLENT board and room, reasonable. 1522 S Street B5420

LARGE room with bath and sleeping porch, also well fur. smaller. Home privileges. Piano radio, fireplace. F8405

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms. Continuous hot water. Close in. Private home. Business ladies. Board optional. Reasonable B1063

NICELY FURNISHED room, quiet, convenient continuous hot water, private home, close in. Meals if desired Business ladies. Reasonable. B4163. B1063.



"Sold My Radio"

A MAJESTIC Radio, solid walnut cabinet, excellent condition, very reasonable. 4906 Calvert.

"Had a number of buyers and sold the radio," says Mr. Antich. Want Ads will bring cash for your radio, too.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

TWO neatly furnished south front rooms, will accommodate 2 or 3 people. Very low prices. Gentlemen preferred. F7890.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

A ST., 1328—Large bed sitting room, first floor. Grand piano. Heat, light, telephone furnished. $12 month. F5226.

ROSE ST., 1220—Nicely furnished room with or without garage. F8919.

VINE ST., 2828—Large front sleeping room for one or two, handy location, on bus line. L9987.

13TH ST. SO., 729—Nicely furnished room in a private modern home for gentleman, close in. L9317.

1234 J—Pleasant room, private house, near capitol. business people or teachers. References.

501 SO. 12—Large living room and sun parlor. Twin beds or studio couch. Overstuffed. Sleeping room, fireplace. Small apt., K street entrance, gas, lights. $14. B3812.

3716 M—Large east room in home of two adults. One other man roomer. Inquire 133 So. 16th.

1518 C ST.—Pleasant nicely furnished room in modern home. Business girl preferred, very reasonable. F4657.

220 NO. 17TH—For rent, nice warm sleeping rooms. Close in.

1634 N—Well furnished room for 1, 2. Private entrance. Room for gentleman, $5 mo. Automatic hot water. B1721.

1234 J—Pleasant room, private house, near capitol, business people or teachers. References.

1411 G—Nice room, walking distance, modern home, for 1 or 2 men. Reasonable. L7732.

CLEAN, MODERN rooms, newly decorated, $2.50 per week and up. Central Hotel, B2620.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in real home; beautifully furnished, private bath, southeast Lincoln, on carline or free garage. F5857.

NICELY FURNISHED Room, near 14th & E. Business man preferred. Garage. B3970.

ONE LARGE Front Sleeping Room, suitable for two. 1447 Q. B3761.

SLEEPING ROOMS with hot and cold running water, $2 and $3 per week. Dean Hotel, 1328 O. B4371.

2 NICELY Furn. Rooms for elderly people or boys. Walking distance. Board if desired. Reasonable. 1332 G.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69.

F ST. 2100—Clean, large south front room, kitchenette, new oak floors, closets, heat, gas, lights, $3.50 week. F8532.

O ST., 2930—2 rooms and kitchenette; 1 room running water, ground floor. Good heat. Private entrance. Garage. L7777.

1718 SO. 22ND—Room for light housekeeping. Rent very reasonable. L4840.

1131 H—Pleasant sunny room, nicely furnished, large kitchenet, running water, good heat. B2592.

517 SO. 11TH—Semi-basement apt., with bath. Everything furnished. Also other rooms. Reasonable. B6097.

1118 SO. 12TH ST.—Two neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. L8694.

2201 SOUTH—3 room well furnished apartment, finest locality, near school, near carline. F3755

4618 ST. PAUL—2 nice unfurnished rooms, second floor, good heat, garage, cheap. M2036.

FURNISHED housekeeping, 2102 No. Cotner. 4, 5 or 6 rooms, modern, gas heat, $15, $20 and $24.00.

HAVE 2 clean, light, warm, quiet, first floor front apts., especially desirable for elderly persons. 1037 H. B7565.

ROOMS TO SHARE. 70

WILL share my 7 rm. home with garage, to reliable party. Prefer roomers. Board. 2521 J. L9124.

WANTED, Rooms or Board 73

ROOM on south side with privilege of cooking few meals. Give price and location. Address 60 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., FURNISHED. 74

D ST., 1040—"Oak Hall" Apt. Completely fur., electrical refrigeration, etc. Lovely room with or without board. B1347.

F ST., 1202—Pershing. One left; beautifully furnished, all conveniences, Reasonable rent. Call B5058 for appointment.

F ST., 1202—The Pershing offers the ideal combination in apt. values. A truly reasonable scale of rentals, and living comforts unexcelled elsewhere. B5058.

G ST., 1127—Pleasant front room with kitchenette, good heat, everything furn., $3.50. B3036.

H ST., 1327—SIAS FIREPROOF APTS. Quiet, refined, exclusive. Every convenience. Party room. Laundry. Excellent heat. B2606.

H ST., 1223—Watseka, quiet, clean, fully furnished; bedroom, careful attention given to provide every convenience and comfort. B1101.

QUE ST., 2941—Modern 3 room upper duplex with garage. F2092.

11TH ST. SO. 2601—A strictly modern apartment, three rooms, kitchenet and bath, garage, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance. F5378.

1636 K—First floor, front apartment, overstuffed furniture, automatic hot water. Also 2nd floor. Private entrances. B4664.

427 NO. 24TH—3 room fur. apt. Private entrance. Garage. $25. M7344.

1809 P—1 room and kitchenette apt., nicely furn. Laundry privileges. Adults. $10-$12 and $14. B2081.

2929 P ST.—2 room apt. Private bath, gas heat, 1st floor. Private entrance, garage. Adults only. L4037.

1121 F ST.—Second floor, front 2 or 3 room. Everything furnished, large closet and pantry, adults.

127 SO. 18TH—Large 3 rm. apt., first floor, private entrance, laundry privileges, light, heat furnished. Reasonable.

932 SO. 10TH—3 room apt., closet, nicely furnished, excellent heat, hot water, couple preferred. L8733.

437 NO 25—3 rooms for light housekeeping, everything furn. Garage. B4348.

321 SO. 19—3 rms. private entrance, steam heat, gas, lights furnished; private home.

1425 L—Small apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire. Well furnished. Business people preferred.

1208 G—For two. Well furnished four room apt., with bedroom, private bath. Light, heat, gas. $27.00. Walking distance.

65TH ST. NO., 1745—Three rooms, first floor, gas, light and heat, 2 private entrances. $17.50. M3635.

1215 PEACH—Living room, dining room, kitchen, overstuffed walnut furnishings, private entrance, laundry room, electric washer. adults.

1743 SUMNER ST.—Nice 2 room second floor apartment heat, lights, and phone furnished. $16.00. F4093.

120 SO. 26th—Clean, comfortable room and kitchenet apt. Private entrance. lights, steam heat. Reasonable. B2967.

A 3-ROOM apt. furnished including heat, light, gas, phone and garage in private home, choice location. $30. L4014

A LOVELY furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath. Everything furnished but gas. Excellent heat, south location. Adults. F4035.

CALLENDAR APTS 1107 L St. Cozy, clean, 3 room ground floor furnished apt., private entrance, private bath. Reasonable.

CLOSE IN—Okema Apts, 345 No. 12 Only 3 blocks from 12 & O. The best for less. Fireproof. B7967.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., FURNISHED. 74

COLONIAL APT., 1741 K—One of Lincoln's finest apartments at reasonable rentals. Bedroom. Inadoor bed. Frigidaire. B4442, B6104.

COLONIAL Apt. 1741 K. One of Lincoln's finest apartments at reasonable rentals. Bedroom. Inadoor bed. Frigidaire. B4442. B6104.

DAILEY APT., 1441 M—Small furnished apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, overstuffed, $30. L6088.

IDEAL small for one or two. Everything automatic. Everything furn. week, single, $4.50. Double $5.50. 1712 L. L4449.

IT COSTS NO MORE to live where bootleggers and other disorderly characters fear to tread.
SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17—Lincoln's finest. One now available. B3963.
GREYSTONE, 1724 F—One only available. L4795.
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16—1933 rental values. B5056.
KIPLING, 633 So. 17—Clean and well furnished. L9876.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L.—Lincoln's best rental values. L7205.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day, week or month B4942 B7888.

NOW'S the time to choose close in locations and get ready for Christmas by saving lunch money and bus fare. The Belvedere, 1124 N St.

OUR OWN apartment, two bedrooms or smaller apt., furnished, unfurnished, desirable, grounds, also house, F8257, 2101 Washington.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J. AMBASSADOR, 1330 J.—Make your winter home at the Ambassador or President, close to business and shopping center, every modern convenience, automatic heat, party room, social hostess and party service. New low rentals at Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700, B5600, B1757.

SAVE ON RENT
Steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire, furnished. Four large rooms, separate bedrooms, all like new.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Only $30 and $35.
Estelle, 24th & O. Virginia, 2640 O.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. Nicely furnished. Call B1389.

WANT business girl to share nicely furnished apartment, close in. Call B5612 Sunday or evenings.

WOODROW AND DONALD—Beautifully furnished; very homey, close in. We solicit inspection. 640-48 So 12. B5128.

$25.00—4 rooms, gas heat and hot water, private bath, private entrance, newly decorated. B3431.

2 AND 3 room apts., newly decorated. Also 1 room and kitchenet. Fine heat and hot water. B2830.

2 ATTRACTIVE APTS.—3 and 5 large, well furn. rooms Piano, fireplace, garage, oil heat. Desirable location. F5612.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, light, gas, heat furnished, $20.00. 1732 J. L8562.

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

D ST., 1710—2-room apt., private bath, electric refrigerator, gas heat. F4795.

D ST., 901½—3-room apt., semi-basement, kitchenet furnished and breakfast nook. Walking distance. Inquire 907 D St. L7203.

D ST., 1420—All modern 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, private bath, oak floors, southeast and west exposure, adults, garage.

K ST., 1008—First floor, 3 room, kitchenette and bath apt. Good condition. $15. L6391.

128 NO. 16—2 room all modern, unfurn. apt., Murphy bed, gas range, refrigerator, China closets; other builtin features. Dr. Crabtree. B1371.

525 SO. 17TH—High class modern brick apt., 5 rooms including sunroom, excellent heat, Frigidaire, exceptional value. L4342. B1300.

325 NO. 13TH—3 rooms with private bath room and sleeping porch. Call B1342.

2102 SO. 16TH—2 rooms, pantry, in private home. Private entrance. Newly decorated. Heat, light, gas, $18.50. F3853.

928 SO. 15TH—Five rooms, private entrance, porches, electric refrigeration, attic, laundry. 322 So. 17, house, six rooms. L6065.

1717 SO. 24TH—Ideal 5-room apt. Private bath, modern conveniences, southeast exposure, splendid condition, garage, adults, reasonable. F7069.

4919 PRESCOTT—Very attractive 3 rm. and bath apt., electric refrigerator, lavatory, gas heat, garage. FO 95J. Will furnish.

1208 G—First floor. Three rooms, private bath. Gas heat. Oak floors. Best condition. $20.00. Walking distance.

1029 SO. 15—Attractive 1st & 2nd floors, 4 rooms, bath. Hot water heat. Garage. Also furn. duplex. Reasonable. B1090.

115 SO. 27th—Better your rent position; desirable 2 to 6 rooms. $20. $27. Also 6 room house $25. Town. B3786.

ATTRACTIVE mod. apt., 3 room, bath, auto. heat, always hot water, fine S. E. location, bus. adults. 2535 S. 22. F2144.

COZY, ground floor, front apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. rent reasonable. Suitable couple only. L7996. 1945 L.

DUPLEX—6 room apt. Prescott district. Strictly modern, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Draperies, heat furn. Double garage. F4126. B4010

FINE six room apt., close in, for only $60. Culbertson-Roe and Bell. Inc. B6782.

LAFAYETTE, 314 SO. 12TH—Living room, kitchenette, nook, bath and dressing room B4942 B7888

LEI-LAU-FARL APTS.—17th & M streets. An apartment home that appeals to people who appreciate an atmosphere of dignity and refinement. A few unfurnished apartments of 3 to 4 rooms with bath and kitchenette. Prices range from $25.00 to $50.00 to selected tenants. Inquire of superintendent

FOR RENT—Good location for grocery store, also basement room for printing office, small store rooms for retail stores. F. D. Eager. B2141.

THE ORLO is everything you can wish for in an apartment. We have a first floor and a third floor available. Good heat, hot water, nice Kelvinator, reasonable rent. First Trust Co. Real Estate Department. B1201.

THE JACKSON, 1117 H
VERY desirable 2 and 4 room apartments. Reasonable B4969 B5279

3 LARGE ROOMS, heat, light and gas. Reasonable rent, close in. B3111. M2520

5 ROOM APT.—Heat, private bath. Hot water, $24.50. At 2135 "O" St. F2704

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

G ST., 1227—Knapp Apts. Front first floor apartment. Call L6342

G ST., 1121—Two rooms, private entrance, furnished, $22.00 winter including electric refrigerator, washer, discount rate unfurnished and summer. B4095

J ST., 1227—Lambert Apt. Liv rm with in-a-door bed dinet, kitchenet, bedroom, elec. frig., mechanical ventilation B5505

J ST AT 18TH—The Fines—substantial twin buildings in attractive parked setting. Clean, newly decorated homes for two people at $20 to $25 unfurnished. $3 more furnished. Call L7157

K, 1644—Near capitol, southeast, second floor room. Also 4 rooms, first floor, oak floors, garage south front

O ST., 2404—Better class apts. 3-rooms, bath, gas heat, refrig., closets. Hot water, garage. Reduced rates. B2764

1015 SO. 15TH—4 rooms, good location, private entrance, low rent. $25. B5587

1247 C ST
ST. MARY APARTMENTS.
B7554.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

GROUND FLOOR—One, two or three apartments, private bath, furnished or unfurnished. 1027 F. L7774.

HOW cheaply do you want to rent? Will you sacrifice a little in location (otherwise standard or super) to get the price? 3145 P, 1700 Whittier, 812 F, 2139 So. 39, 4325 J, 1605 No. 33, 2065 L, 2915 E, 3090 T, 1854 Sumner, 2534 D. Not all poor locations either. F2375. Pauley.

NEWLY REMODELED and redecorated, 3 4 rooms, bath, 1004 E. 1419 G, new duplex. 234 So. 26th. B4649. L4953.

THE PALISADE
1035 So. 17th
Large 4 room apartment with every luxury and convenience. Either furnished or unfurnished. Phone Mrs. Holcomb, hostess. B1093 L7266

5 ROOM upper duplex, all modern, excellent heat, oak floors, French doors, stall in garage, laundry room. M1759.

FARMS FOR RENT 76

FOR RENT—75 acre farm, close to Lincoln, cash rent. F3106.

HALF SECTION Lancaster county land, fine improvements, close to Lincoln. Claude S. Wilson, Sharp Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76-A

ACREAGE for rent, 15 acres, with 8 rm. house, city water, electric lights, barn, chicken coops, good condition. For rent cheap. B3440.

SIX rooms, partly modern. 4628 W St. M2565.

3 ROOMS, oak floors, lights and water, ½ acre, $10.00. 2605 So. 38th.
J. NICKLES RENTAL AGENCY.
"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

A ST., 1801—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gas heat. Snap. F2897.

DUDLEY, 3235—Five room bungalow, all modern nearly new. Garage. Fruit and garden. Reasonable. Call L8594.

K, 1644—11 rooms in 1 and 2 room apts., newly decorated, attic, basement; excellent furnace; $40.00; east front.

KLECKNER COURT 3161—House 5 rooms, garage, $17.50. 741 K—4 rooms, $13. 1109 New Hampshire—3 rooms, $11. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

ORCHARD ST., 5069—Modern five room house near school, gas garage. 4822 Holdrege st. M1237.

R ST., 2412—All modern seven room house, good condition. Fine location. Rent reasonable. Call L9687.

RANDOLPH ST.—5 rms., modern, oak, like new, full basement, easily heated, garage, fine location, bus line. F5291.

SUMNER ST., 2910—Five room modern bungalow and garage. Good condition. Call Owner. B4508 or F2434.

WASHINGTON ST., 1548—Brick house. 8 rooms, splendid condition. For appointment. F1393.

1445 PEACH ST.—6 room house, garage, $15.00. B4942.

430 North 33rd, 5 rooms $30.00
1215 North 23rd, 5 rooms $30.00
2283 Sheldon St., 6 rooms $30.00
E. M. Forsythe. B1447. F8326.

2135 SO. 10TH—All modern 6-room house, newly papered, painted inside and out. Tenant can sublet 2 rooms upstairs as apartment. $17.50. Folsom Bros. Co. B5005.

1803 R ST.—All modern 9 room house, newly remodeled. Phone L8216.

1400 SUMNER—6 rooms, bedroom and toilette downstairs, new gas furnace, $27.50. Sutton. B1169. B6363.

22ND ST. NO., 1633—Four room house, all modern but heat. Inquire 545 No. 10th.

2726 or 2738 SOUTH 18—5 room bungalow. Modern, gas heat, double garage. Close good school. F5409. L7815.

1425 SO. 16—Newly painted and papered, 7 rooms. For appointment, F1393.

46 AND A—7 rooms, brick, big yard, orchard, excellent condition. Will rent furnished or unfurnished Office B6229. Residence F6772.

2001 HARWOOD—5 room bungalow, vacant November 1st. Will be put in first class condition. $35.00. Woodward, B2533. Res. F8131.

1373 NO. 39—5 rooms, all modern bungalow with fireplace. All newly decorated. Furn. or unfurn. Frigidaire. F8757.

4029 E ST.—Fine 5 room modern bungalow, fireplace, garage, fine condition, only $25.50. F2176 Sunday or B3485 week days, or 133 North 11th.

1940 G ST.—5 room cottage, $10. Phone Rural 6231.

1601 WOODSVIEW, 1025 Elmwood, 2129 So. 35, 1656 Burr, 1903 Jefferson, 2317 So. 11, 2211 So. 17, 3805 South, 934 Plum. Laura B. Wood. F6050.

1227 SO. 24TH—9 rm. house, Prescott district, 5 blks. from H. S. Rent very reasonable. F1301.

426 NO. 22ND—Cottage, 4 large rooms and bath. Two clothes closets. Modern but heat. Extra warm. B6205.

4540 CLEVELAND AVE.
WAS $35.00 NOW $25.00
5 room bungalow duplex If you are looking for something nice, be sure to see this. Long living room, fireplace and garage.
B1716. M2962. FO 680

2421 SO. 11—6 room modern bungalow, oak floors and woodwork, 3 blocks to Saratoga. Extra lot. Fruit trees. Bargain. $30

2735 SUMNER, good 6 room modern home, fine condition, $37.50; 833 So. 30th, 5 room modern bungalow with garage, $25.50; 2924 E St., 5 room modern bungalow, with garage, $18.50; 1340 North 48th, 5 room modern bungalow with garage, chickenry, only $22.50. B3536. American Savings & Loan. 133 No. 11th.

3742 MADISON, good 4 room efficiency bungalow, garage, chickenry, 3 full lots, $15.50; 702 North 30th, 6 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, garage, $20.00. See us for rentals. B3485. Star Real Estate. 133 North 11th.

1601 SO. 22nd—Choice 6 room duplex and garage. Newly decorated. Close to school district. Reduced rent. F1516.

1440 NO. 26TH—Modern 5 room house, bath and sleeping porch. Call M1826.

2843 SO. 16—Attractive 6 room modern, fine location, good condition, full basement, garage, near Irving school. B2728.

2113 SO. 16TH—Good 7 room home; can be arranged for 2 families, $35. C. R. Hatten. L8929; B3906.

1815 K—6 rooms modern, fireplace, full basement, excellent condition, 512 So. 18, 5-rooms modern but heat. L6044.

2936 S—6 room modern brick cottage, comfortably furnished. L8535 or L8418.

1832 J—Close-in, 6 rooms, all modern, garage. $15. B5697.

2012 SO. 10—Five rooms and bath; modern but heat; heating stove furnished. Two garages. Call F7346.

1226 SO. 14TH ST.—Six rooms, modern, newly decorated, walking distance, gas or coal heat, full basement, reasonable rent.

1049 LAKE—5 rooms, all modern, $20; 1036 So. 27, 6 rooms, garage, $25. Laura B. Wood, F-6050.

3136 O ST.—6 rooms, modern. Call B5071.

7040 STARR—Am going to California and will rent or sell cheap to responsible party, my 6 room house, 5 lots, garage, fruit, chicken house with park. References required A. E. Strayer.

2040 HARRISON, six rooms, gas heat $40.00
2801 QUE—6 room brick $40.00
745 SO. 37—6 rooms 45.00
2129 SO. 35—6 rooms, brick 50.00
1945 PARK—6 rooms 40.00
1226 SO. 14—6 rooms 25.00
2910 SUMNER—5 room bung. 25.00
2801 ORCHARD—6 rooms 30.00
1854 SUMNER—6 rooms 30.00
2804 SHERIDAN BLVD.—8 rooms brick 65.00
1825 RYONS—6 rooms 37.50
1905 PAWNEE—5 rooms 45.00
1373 NO. 39—Furnished 40.00
2009 SO. 23—7 rooms 40.00
R. L. ARMSTRONG. B4332 B2331

ALL MODERN 7 room house, full basement. Garage. Ideal location from school or business. F4321

ALL modern seven rooms. 2918 R, less than $20.00. Fine neighborhood, handy school, church, transportation. Owner. L8588.

ATTRACTIVE, 7 rm. modern house, gas heat instantaneous hot water heater, fine location 3385 So. 48th. $27.50. 308J, College View.

ATTENTION: Best 6 room value in the city. Walking distance. Close to car line. All modern. 2645 P St. B1838.

BRICK bungalow, six rooms, oak finish, builtin conveniences, gas burner if desired, double garage, State Farm district. M3428

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, full basement, clean, good warm house. Less than average amount of coal. FO 271.

BY OWNER beautiful four bedroom home, Irving District. Tiled bath, breakfast room, fireplace, automatic heat, etc. $45.00. Address 25 Journal

FINE 4 Bedroom House, to family. $28. 2 lovely apts., partly furnished, auto heat, reasonable. Adults. 2208 No. 56th.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

CHOICE of two good 7 room homes, with all conveniences for $28. at 127 So. 25 and 848 No. 26. Another at $20 at 2528 E. Good 6 room houses, close in, at $15 and $16. B2298.

FIVE AND SIX Room Bungalows. Six room English brick, gas heat. Others, furn. and unfurn. A. S. Mahaffey. B4118.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1. Our home at 2812 Ryons street. 6 rooms all modern, like new. Gas heat. Full basement. Walls and floors painted. Double garage. Location and neighborhood the best. If interested call owner. F1911.

FOR RENT—Five room modern English cottage, 1950 Euclid, $25.00 month. Phone FO 194W.

FOR RENT, sale or trade—5 room modern bungalow, near Randolph and parochial school. F5821.

HOUSES near capitol, 5 to 8 rooms, partly modern and modern, $10 to $25 Mrs Courtnay. 1811 L. B2927.

INCOME—9 room partly furnished house; some rooms rented; one block to university; reasonable rent right party. Garage. L6391.

IF YOU WANT to rent or buy a 5, 6 or 7 rm. house at prevailing low prices, call or see me at once. 1929 So. 28. F6269.

LOOK at 2645 N, 1901 Pepper, 2845 Cedar, 1906 Wash. These are fine homes and we have many more for rent.
Culbertson-Roe and Bell Inc
B6782.

MOVING—Call Star Van. B6764. Careful courteous men, bonded, fireproof warehouse green trading stamps.

MODERN five room house for rent, garage. 927 B Street. F7081.

NICE NEW 7-room brick home, extra bedroom and lavatory downstairs, immediate possession. 1401 North 41st. M3747. Henry Luckey.

NEW 7 ROOM Home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-stall garage. 1333 South 18th.

OPEN for inspection at 1620 Otoe St. 2 to 5. New 6 room home, very nice. See this today.

REAL RENT VALUES
1828 Garfield, 6 large rooms, as new..$35
2821 S, 7 rooms, all modern, garage ..$25
2055 S, 6 rooms, oak new furnace...$20
4429 No. 60 6-rooms, three bedrooms $15
1443 G, 5 rms., close in, gas heat $25
B3225. 1218 "O" Street

SEMI-BUNGALOW southeast, 3 bedrooms, all modern, garage. Call B5403.

SOUTHEAST, 6 room, sleeping porch, large front porch, garage, laundry, gas heat. Decorate to suit. Vacant Nov. 1. Walter Brown.

SIX room modern cement bungalow, oak finish, double garage, full basement. 5769 So. St. FO 189W.

SIX ROOMS, gas heat, 3 blocks Prescott school, $25.00. Owner also has sleeping room for rent. F1602.

WHEN MOVING CALL B3294.
FORD DELIVERY COMPANY.
FIREPROOF FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS.

6 ROOMS and sun porch. Excellent condition. Beautiful floors. Double garage. Irving, Prescott schools. $35.00. Laura B. Wood. F6050.

5-ROOM modern bungalow. In good condition. Garage. Call B4739.

2 GOOD DUPLEXES for rent. F4953 or B2533.

3-4-5 ROOM houses, $10 to $21 now, 6 rooms modern, 5119 Knox, $22.50 Trester. B2868.

6 ROOM all modern, 3 bedrooms, splendid condition, good furnace, excellent neighborhood. Ag college district. M2233 or inquire 3245 Starr.

7 ROOM house for rent. L6022.

2—5 Room modern houses, $12.50 & $15.50
5—2 Room apts., steam heat $12.50
204 Nebr. State Bldg.

6 ROOM HOUSE, modern except gas, fine furnace, bath, 3 bedrooms, garage, out south, $11 until better times. F2798.

6 ROOM COTTAGE, modern but heat. Good condition. Garage. 1632 Garfield. B2091 or 834 No. 26th.

5 ROOM bungalow, almost new, oil heat, gas range. elec. refrig. South location. $42.50. F4505. 2 to 5 p. m.

6 rm. modern ex. heat, 1420 Rose....$14
6 rm. house, part mod., 1112 No. 21..$12
Duplex, 6 rooms each, 2100 F $16.50
6 rm. mod. apartment, 329 So. 15 .....$35
E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N St. L6073.

$40 WILL RENT a wonderful 4 bedroom home. South Lincoln. Call B1982.

HOUSES, FURNISHED. 78

1625 SO. 11TH—Lower floor of all modern home for rent furnished or unfurnished. Good furnace and garage. F3006.

4920 CALVERT—5 room furn. all mod. house, will furnish dishes, linens, cooking utensils, gas heat, lights, water, telephone, $30 month. FO 260J.

2029 GARFIELD—Good warm, all modern five rooms, newly papered, outside newly painted, furnished or unfurn. F8055.

2509 SO. 10TH—5 room furnished house for rent, $12 mo. F7743.

2702 BRADFIELD DRIVE—Furnished house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen. B1532.

1945 PROSPECT—5 room house, attractive and comfortable, hot water heat. Shown after 2 p. m., Sunday.

FIVE rooms, close in, automatic heat, near capitol. B2412 or L8857.

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished 7 room, all modern home, close-in. B2890.

FURNISHED: good condition inside and out; for running expense some cash consideration. Adults. F4072.

FOR RENT—Furnished house 4312 N. $27.50 per month. Call B1351.

NICELY FURNISHED oak finished 5 room bungalow, all modern, sleeping porch, garage. (No children). Rent reasonable, right party. References required. 2338 No. 65.

5 RM. all modern house, furnished, near Saratoga school, $12.50. 5 rm. bung. furnished, mod. but gas, adjoining Van Dorn Park, $12.50. 5 rm. lower floor, modern, furnished or not, north 27th, $12.50. Apt. $6.25. F2798.

OFFICES, DESK ROOM 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished. $10.00 up. Desk room, $7.50. F. D. Eager. B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A FEW real bargains in farms. Buy now. See me before you invest anywhere. John Schowalter. 1034 O St.

A CLOSE-IN FARM in excellent condition. $70 per acre. 727 Sec. Mutual Bldg. B4222.

ATTRACTIVE locations. Choice 80s, 120s, 160s, 240s, near College View on pavement, gravel, low tax absolutely largest collection worth-while bargains in Lancaster county. Fetterman Bros. 712 First Natl Bldg.

INVESTORS—Worth while locations on Lincoln-Beatrice pavement. Improved "200 acres," near city (Gramlich farm): quarter near Princeton: eighty near city. Fetterman Brothers. B1449.

SEVERAL quarters near Lincoln. $60 to $100 per acre. Small cash payment. Attractive terms. Two 80's, $50 and $60. Baker. 407 First National Bank Bldg.

WELL IMPROVED 80 acres, Pawnee County, 1-3 down, bal. like rent. "Bargain." E. L. Morehead, R. 2, Pawnee City, Neb.

WILL sell 80 acres impr., 80 unimproved, or 160 close to church and school, impr. good, 1 mile from highway, Saunders Co. Also good, smooth, well improved 80 acres, Cass Co., gravel road. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust. B5336.

118 ACRE sheep, cattle or hog farm, only $1,400; includes 15 sheep, 2 cows, share of crop; improved road, 3 miles town and state highway; all tillable, lays well for grain, clover, all grasses, pasture for 25 to 30 head, wood and timber, young bearing family orchard; 5 room frame house, pump on screened porch, 1300 feet elevation, good view, good 46 foot barn, several other buildings; exceptional bargain, $1,400, part cash; free list. United Farm Agency, M-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

90 IMPROVED, 3 poultry H, nice orchard, state road 1200, 40 improved, good crops $475. Health. Take truck car or Arthur, Mtn. View, Mo

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 83

FOR SALE, small acreage, good house, all kinds of fruit. $1,300.00. Jay E. Kelley, 107 So. 19th. B5071.

20 ACRES on Pioneer Blvd. and 33rd Street. Fair house, some fruit, 40 acres, fair improvements. Just west of capital Beach. Also 80 acres, just north of Havelock. $50 per acre. 25 acres unimproved. On East O Street. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

BRADFIELD Drive. Very attractive 6 room home. Lot 50x175. Cheap. Reasonable terms. $4,500. Woodshire Beautiful home. Large living room, fireplace, dining, kitchen, sun room, 4 sleeping rooms. Lot 60x150. $7,000. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

2901 EVERETT—6 rooms, modern, $1,300. Some cash. Will shingle and paint. F3138.

1559 SO. 29TH—Open Sun. p. m.—5 rooms, modern, new decorations, garage, Price $2,250.00. $22.50 per mo. Pardee. B1161.

2600 R—9 rooms, good cond., double lot, pav. paid, $4,250. Small pay. down, bal. as rent. E. H. Schroder Co. L6073.

610 SO. 52ND—½ acre of ground and dandy little 5 room bungalow, modern but gas, full cement base, oak and enamel finish. 1 car garage. The price is $1,950. 1-3 down, balance to suit. B1410. FO 468. B5655.

4726 PAWNEE—Large type 5 room bungalow, high attic, full deep cement base. All modern, oak finish, 1 car garage, full lot. Only $2,100. Terms. 1-3 down, balance monthly. B1410. FO 488. B5655.

A NICE 6 room mod. cottage, $1,800. A real snap, modern bungalow, $2,750. B1396. Slagel Realty. M1541, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE colonial, block and half from Sheridan school. Gas heat. All specials paid. Address 560 Star.

BUYERS Opportunity! Desirable five room bungalow, southeast, near schools. Large living room, all oak finish. Can be bought on very easy terms. See this by phoning.
Fred Shelledy.
B3225 F4669

BARGAIN $3000. 5 rooms, 2 beautiful large lots, garage, lots fruit trees, shrubbery. 825 No. 30. Lincoln. J. C. Korus, 1120 Logan, Denver, Colo.

BEAUTIFUL five room bungalow in Randolph district. Best cash offer will buy this property. Call for appointment.
Sweeney & Co.
B7095. Sunday Call B3857

COLONIAL brick, three large bedrooms, tile bath, center hall, sunroom, lavatory & toilet, breakfast nook, double garage, near Country club, easily financed, will consider trades B1820, F2446, L4594. C. C. Kimball Co.

Do You or Don't You?
HERE is a real bargain. We bet a nonresident owner we could sell his seven room all modern home, with oak floors, two baths, full lot and double garage, well painted and a guaranteed roof, and do it in ten days. The price is $1,485.65. We don't want any offers or trades. INS., B6782.
Culbertson-Roe and Bell

FIVE room bungalow, excellent condition, Prescott & Sheridan District, easily financed, buy while price is down. F2446, L4594. B1820. C. C. Kimball Co.

FIVE room modern, 1 story house on Holdrege. Full lot. Garage. $2,000. Today's best buy. W. Turner. B4442.

FIVE ROOM modern except heat, clear for good five or six room bungalow in southeast Lincoln. Will pay difference.
FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, southeast, full lot, garage, oak floor, full basement, pavement, priced below $3,000.
SIX ROOM modern bungalow, Sheridan park, full lot, garage, nicely furnished and in excellent condition, owner moving from city.
WE HAVE the finest six room apartment in Lincoln; large living room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, southeast.
GOOD RENTALS in all parts of city. A few choice homes, southeast, for rent.
HARVEY RATHBONE
204 No. 11th.
A. N. Rolland Lee Witzenberg
Sam Hare

FOR SALE—Equity in 8 room modern house, A-1 location. Good investment, easy to handle. Address 559 Star.

GOOD 5 room modern bungalow, southeast, full lot, double garage. Only $2,500.00, terms. Call L7862 or 133 North 11 St.

GOOD 6-ROOM house, long living room, fireplace, sunroom. E. M. Forsythe, B1447. F5058.

LEAVING account health, must sell immediately, five room and bath bungalow, $200.00 cash, pavement, garage, Owner. 3725 So. 17th.

SEVEN room English brick, best South Lincoln location, breakfast nook, sunroom, long living room, fireplace, oil heat, automatic water heater, double garage. E. M. Forsythe. B1447. F5058.

SPLENDID bargain in 7 room modern house with half acre ground, just off Sheridan Blvd. Extra fine location. Priced very reasonable. Van Syoc Realty Co., FO 153.

UNUSUALLY attractive five room colonial house, southeast, gas heat. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Lovely yard, best condition. Close to Sheridan school. First Trust Co., Real Estate Department. B1201.

WILL SELL my home on a rental basis. Call B1892.

$3,000.00.
5 room bungalow, Sheridan and Irving dist. There is no better buy.
J. NICKLES.

8 ROOM mod., full lot, garage, $1,200. Only $100 cash. 6217 Ballard Ave. Havelock. Close in. E. H. Schroder, L6073.

$1,500 DOWN buys 7 room, 2 story home with 3 bedrooms. Ideal arrangement, sturdy construction. Excellent location in Sheridan school district. Double garage, paving paid. $5,500.00. Carry balance back at 6%. Call B1716, FO 680 or M2962.

BUSINESS PROP. SALE. 86

FOR SALE—Well established photographic studio, good school center, southeastern Nebraska. Street floor, reasonable rent. Star Box 561.

EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE. 88

CAPITOL SCHOOL DISTRICT—Close in, income duplex, both apts. rented. 2 gas burners. Electric refrigeration, newly decorated. Modern plumbing, 4 stall garage, $7,000. Will consider small farm close to Lincoln or Lincoln property. Give full description. P. O. Box 313.

CASPER, WYO., property wanted in exchange for Lincoln residence property. Address 26 Journal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store building, 1016 P. Make best offer. W. J. Flanagan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good modern home in good school town, on U. S. highway near Omaha and Lincoln. Good trade town in fine county. Address 21 Journal.

GROCERY Store and equity in duplex, S. E. One or both, for acreage small town. E. M. Pardee. 126 So. 11th.

LINCOLN Joint Stock bonds or first mortgage bonds for 200 acres. Scottsbluff County land, clear. Call M1837.

SEVEN room home, near grade and Jr. High. Four bedrooms, best condition. Will take 5 or 6 room bungalow, or consider real estate mortgages, building and loan stock, or securities.
Fred Shelledy.
B3225. F4669

STOCK and grain farm. 360 A., 1-3 cult., Jefferson Co., $20,000. $10,000 mtg. Midwest Realty. 126 So. 11th. B1161.

WELL improved Johnson County farm for furniture and undertaken business in a town of 1,500 or over.
Culbertson-Roe and Bell Inc.
B6782.

WILL TRADE clear house, for equity in 5 or 6 room bungalow, south or east. E. M. Forsyth. B1447. F5058.

6-ROOM, oak finish, all modern home, southeast, for sale or consider trade for Los Angeles property. Call B5403.

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EFFECT OF HIGH TAX ON LIQUOR CONTROL

Rockefeller Study Concludes It Will Not Solve the Problem.

NEW YORK.—There is made public a portion of the results of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, jr., of the problem of liquor control. The portion made public, dealing with the relationship between taxation and liquor control, follows.

"In designing new taxes for the re-established alcohol beverage trade, should revenue be the primary objective? Campaign speeches and statements by budget authorities have frequently seemed to answer this question in the affirmative. With this answer we are in sharp disagreement. The fundamental objective should be not revenue, but rational and effective social control. While this is not inconsistent with very extensive revenues, we believe that liquor taxes should be levied first of all not because the treasury needs funds, but because the taxes will help to make the liquor controls more successful. The fundamental motives should be broadly social, and not narrowly fiscal.

"The repeal of prohibition marks also the end of punishment as a tax aim. If the moderate use of alcohol by those who desire it is generally accepted as legal, and as a matter of individual conscience, then such consumption cannot consistently be punished by high taxes. The justification for taxes must be based on other grounds.

"It is illuminating to employ extreme figures to illustrate the effects of high and low taxation on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Let us suppose that American standard proof whisky can be produced and sold, without excise, manufacturer's or retailer's taxes or license of any kind, for 45 cents per quart. Now suppose that this whisky were to be taxed at not more than 5 cents per quart by federal, state and local governments combined.

"The retailer's price would then be 50 cents plus such profit as he could make, a total price, let us say, of $1. Assuming that opportunities for purchase were virtually unrestricted, we might expect the following results from such a prevailing price level:

1. The volume of consumption of of spirits would be high because whisky would be inexpensive and within the reach of nearly everyone.
2. The illicit manufacturer and the bootlegger would lose their market.
3. The system of liquor corruption of police officials, politicians and lower courts would disappear for lack of funds.
4. There would be little tax evasion, but the revenue would be small.

"In contrast, let us suppose that the tax were $5.55 per quart, and the cost at retail, including profit, $7. We might then expect these results:

1. The consumption of legally produced whisky would be small.
2. The moonshiner and bootlegger and the whole system of liquor corruption would flourish.
3. Substitutes more harmful than seasoned spirits would be increasingly used.
4. The revenue would be large in spite of the extensive illicit and untaxed liquor trade and the restriction of consumption.

"It is clearly seen that high taxes cannot be employed in the United States at the present time as a means of alcohol control because they will furnish indispensable support for the illicit liquor business.

"Nothing will so quickly demobilize the moonshiner and the bootlegger and throw into chaos the corrupt system which they have created as reasonable liquor taxes and low liquor prices."

GERMANY WITHDRAWS FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND DISARMING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

Germany's side, and maintained there "is no possibility of territorial conflicts between France and Germany." He poured forth his nation's hopes and grievance. He spoke the country's need for defensive weapons, declared that "the men who lead Germany have nothing in common with the paid traitors of November, 1918," and maintained the German people regard themselves as guiltless for the World war.

Reichstag Is Dissolved.

Then, to give the people the chance to express their attitude about these suddent, epochal events, President Paul von Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag and set new elections for Nov. 12. In explaining this "plebiscite," Hitler said his government will not "turn a deaf ear to proposals for real peace," but "will welcome every suggestion."

"The German people," the chancellor said, "destroyed their weapons and fulfilled their obligations in the treaties with a really fanatical fidelity. The political leadership of the nation at that time, however, was in the hands of men spiritually rooted in the world of victor states.

"The German people should rightly expect that for this reason alone the rest of the world would redeem its promise, but for fifteen years the German people have vainly hoped and expected that the end of the war would finally also be the end of hatred and misery.

"The purpose of the Versailles treaty has not seemed to give humanity peace, but rather to maintain a fathomless hatred.' Then he described as "slave work" the treaty of Versailles and asserted 'The German peoples are the most deeply convinced of their guiltlessness for the war. 'Let the other nations see to it that by the unnatural eternalization of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of rights.'"

Charges Promise Unkept.

The government issued another appeal, also condemning what was called the unwillingness of other powers to give Germany the arms equality promised in Geneva during an earlier disarmament parley in December. "As the reich's government sees in this manner of procedure discrimination against the German people, as unjust as it is humiliating," the chancellor's manifestor asserted. "It deems itself unable under the circumstances as a second class nation deprived of the rights to continue to participate in the negotiations which thereby could only lead to new dictates."

He declared his nation's "unshakeable will to peace, and a government spokesman added that "leaving the arms conference does not mean Germany intends to disregard the treaties."

Foreign Minister Von Neurath telegraphed the withdrawal decision to Arthur Henderson, president of the league assembly, at Geneva. "The arms conference will not fulfill the sole task of bringing about a general disarmament," Baron Von Neurath's message read. "At the same time it is certain that the failure of the arms conference is due solely to the lack of the will on the part of the highly armed states now to make good their obligation to disarm, as laid down in the treaty. Thereby, the realization of Germany's acknowledged claim to equality has been rendered impossible, and the condition under which Germany at the beginning of this year declared its willingness again to participate in the conference's work has been eliminated."

Chancellor Hitler thanked Premier Daladier for "the noble sense of justice" contained in a recent speech.

"After the return of the Saar territory to the reich," he maintained, "only a crazy man" could believe a war between the two countries possible.

Premier Daladier had asked why "the German youth marches," and Hitler replied their purpose was not "to demonstrate against France, but to show determination to keep communism down."

Only the army carries weapons in Germany, he went on, and explained that his nazi party's only enemy is communism

To Limit on Disarmament.

Germany is ready to go to the limit in disarmament, Hitler continued, but he warned that the reich demand for equality, if other nations are armed, must not be forgotten.

Germany has a passionate devotion to peace, the chancellor claimed. This he said the people would demonstrate at the polls in November, both to show their solidarity with the government and to reveal their conception of national honor.

Germany is the second great world power in a year to announce an intention to withdraw from the league Last March Japan resigned because of a disagreement over Japanese activities in Manchuria.

An appeal to the nation was issued by the minister of propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, on behalf of the government to acquaint Germans with the decree dissolving the reichstag and the withdrawal decisions. He also informed state governors to dissolve state diets. New elections for those bodies, however, were not called.

For hours the inner circle of German cabinet ministers conferred over the arms impasse at Geneva. They heard the German delegate to the arms conferencee, Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, dscribe a situation in which Great Britain, France and the United States were reported aligned against Germany's arms hopes. "If the world decides to remove all weapons to the last machine gun," the chancellor emphasized, Germany will accede, but he warned that, if certain weapons are permitted other powers, Germany is not ready "to permit ourselves to be excluded therefrom as a nation of inferior rights."

"If we defend this, our conviction, honorably, we are more decent partners for the other people than if we were ready, in contravention to this conviction, to accept the humiliating and dishonoring condition."

Germany has never demanded weapons of attack he went on, but merely defensive weapons permitted all nations "Even here Germany is willing to be satisfied with a minimum which is in no proportion to the gigantic weapons of attack and defense of our former enemies."

Regarding the close of the World war he said that 'we like every decent Englishman and Frenchman did our duty by the Fatherland" but he maintained that "for us as the representatives of an honest people it is impossible to participate in the institutions under conditions possible only for dishonest men

"The German government is filled to the deepest with the conviction that its appeal to the whole nation will prove that the government's love of peace is precisely as its conception of honor and is also the whole nation's yearning for peace and the conception of honor."

Claims Trust Misplaced.

Much of Hitler's adress was devoted to circumstances attending the end of the war when the German people "in trustful faith and in the assurance of President Wilson's fourteen points, lowered their arms." Then he declared emphatically

"The people should rightly have expected that from this greatest war a lesson would be drawn of how small were the chances of possible gain in proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifice When, therefore, Germany was compelled to destroy her armaments to enable a world disarmament, uncounted millions believed this to be an evidence that a redeeming realization was making headway.

"The German people destroyed their weapons and fulfilled their obligations in the treaties with a really fanatical fidelity. The political leadership of the nation at that time, however, was in the hands of men spiritually rooted in the world of victor states.

"The purpose of the Versailles treaty has not seemed to give humanity peace, but rather to maintain a fathomless hatred. The German people are most deeply convinced of their guiltlessness for the war. Let the other nations see to it that by the unnatural eternalization of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of rights."

After the Versailles treaty, he said, there was an appalling collapse of the economic life, followed by a no less menacing general and political collapse."

He complimented sarcastically other nations receiving German exiles and attacked those who view suspiciously the trial of five men for burning the German reichstag building. With hopeful emotion the German nation takes "cognizance of (Premier Daladier's) his assurance that the French government does not intend to wound our feelings or humiliate us," he said.

The new elections Hitler described as "an opportunity for the German people to pronounce an historic confession of faith.

"May the world, therefore, gain the conviction that the German people in this fight for equality and honor declares itself unequivocally with its government, but that both are animated by no other wish than to help end the human epoch of tragic error, regrettable quarrel and fight between those who, as inhabitants of the culturally most important continent, have a prominent mission to fulfill towards the entire humanity."

WAVE OF RESENTMENT OVER GERMAN ACTION

Possibility Seen of Wrecking of Disarmament Conference.

GENEVA. (Copyright by UP) Germany's renunciation of the League of Nations and the disarmament conference created a wave of resentment which may end only with the complete wrecking of the conference and the dismantling of the league itself An international conference of statesmen, Arthur Henderson and Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, Joseph Paul-Boncour of France, Norman Davis of the United States, will determine Sunday whether Hitler's withdrawal has left anything worth salvaging from the two year effort for world harmony. A decision whether the conference will continue, seeking a "partial" arms convention, or whether it will be given a painless death and quick burial probably will be made within twenty-four hours.

Of the national delegations in Geneva which were shocked by Germany's dramatic decision none was so incensed as the French. Immediately they set in motion conditions adding to the confusion of a thunderously bellicose atmosphere. France's first step, it was indicated, will be to ask the league to investigate whether Germany is violating the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. France has long threatened to publish a secret dossier said to show the extent of the German arms The withdrawal is almost certain to bring a momentous meeting of the French cabinet in Paris next week to determine the issue. It was pointed out by the French that under article 13 of the Versailles treaty, Franco is empowered to ask the league council to investigate Germany's fulfillment of her obligations at any time, and the council, by majority vote, can at once proceed with an inquiry.

If it is discovered that Germany is violating the treaty, the council must determine what action should follow, in this case presumably a recommendation for an economic blockade of the reich

The French claimed that Germany's decision was taken because she already has secretly rearmed, and with a guilty conscience feared the fact would be discovered when she asked the commission to be created under the projected covenant, should enter the reich for the first time.

WALL STREET NOT EXCITED

Refuses to Be Worried Over Germany's Withdrawal.

NEW YORK (AP) Despite an American stake in Germany estimated at close to 2 billion dollars, Wall street was disinclined to become excited over the reich's angry withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. German bonds weakened and, in foreign exchange dealings, the reichsmark declined in terms of the dollar along with several other currencies, but that was evidently only a continuation of the upward movement of the dollar which started Friday. War fevers were completely lacking in the stock exchange, where shares of munitions and aircraft makers displayed no particular strength or activity. Important banking quarters said this capital center had evidently become almost completely steeled against unsettling developments in central Europe, in contrast to the turbulent days of the summer of 1931.

MASSIE DIVORCE PREDICTED

Aftermath of the Hawaiian Tragedy and Trial Seen.

WASHINGTON (US-INS) Tragedy that overtook Mrs Thalia Fortescue Massie in Hawaii, where she was the victim of a brutal assault that shocked the nation has now wrecked the marriage to Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., Universal Service learned Persistent rumors of an imminent divorce of the young couple were confirmed by persons close to Mrs. Massie They said she will leave next week for Reno, Nev., to apply for a divorce from her husband, who was tried for the murder of one of his young wife's alleged Hawaiian attackers

Mrs Massie declined to discuss her decision For some months she has been staying at Twin Oaks, the estate of her grandmother, Mrs Charles Bell, widow of one of Washington's wealthiest financiers. Lieutenant Massie is now on the Pacific coast, assigned to the U. S. S. Oklahoma Close friends of Mrs. Massie said the two drifted apart as an aftermath of the sensational trial of Lieutenant Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs Granville Fortescue and two enlisted men in Honolulu on charges of murder of the ring leader of a group of Hawaiian natives alleged to have assaulted Mrs. Massie.

SEMIARID LANDS PROBLEM

Nebraska and South Dakota Worry Economists.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Semi-arid plains and grasslands in Nebraska and South Dakota are offering a problem to land use economists in the department of agriculture who admit it is difficult to determine whether those areas are best suited to grazing or crop production While the land is smooth and productive under proper conditions, natural moisture is unreliable and irrigation is impractical in many cases

The economists, working on a plan for regional adjustment of agriculture to devise a national policy for utilization of land resources, have completed a report and a map showing the land character of all areas

Some areas were easily classified as pre-eminently suited or unsuited for cultivation, the economists report, but others—including portions of Nebraska and South Dakota—remain a question mark for the land use specialists and will require further investigation

MAIL ALLOWANCE RISES.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Because it costs more to operate their vehicles in winter months, rural mail carriers have been granted an increase in equipment allowance by executive order of the president for the months of November, December, January and February. Their allowance, which had been cut to one cent per mile, has been raised to three cents.

NAZI ATTACKERS ARRESTED

To Face Court for Abusing American in Germany.

BERLIN. (AP). it was officially announced the persons responsible for the maltreatment of Roland Velz, an American, at Duesseldorf, Oct. 10, had been found and arrested. It is understood they will face a special court on Monday Four storm troopers who maltreated a Swiss subject, Ruegg, and an Englishman, Hardy, have been placed in a concentration camp.

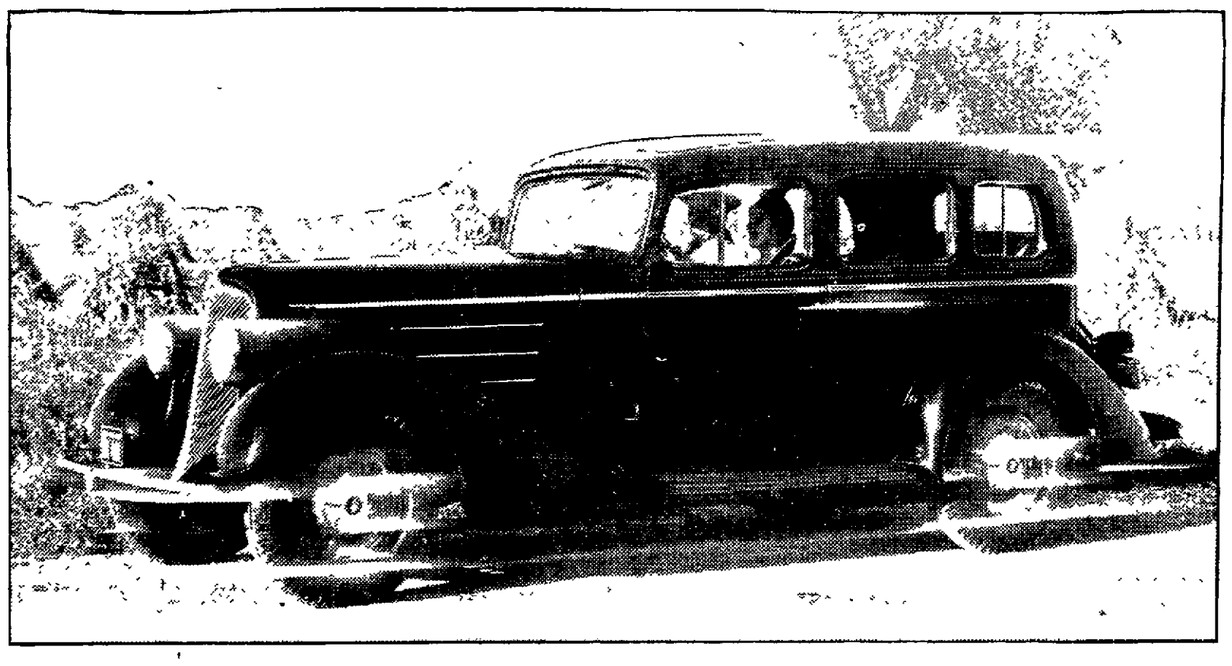
"Roland Velz, a businessman, is a native of Meriden, Conn. On Oct. 10 he reported that he had been struck twice in the face by storm troopers because he did not salute a nazi procession.

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Fisher Ventilation System—Everyone in the car gets fresh air and enjoys utmost comfort—and freedom from dangerous drafts safeguards the health of all occupants of the car. Windshield and windows cannot fog.

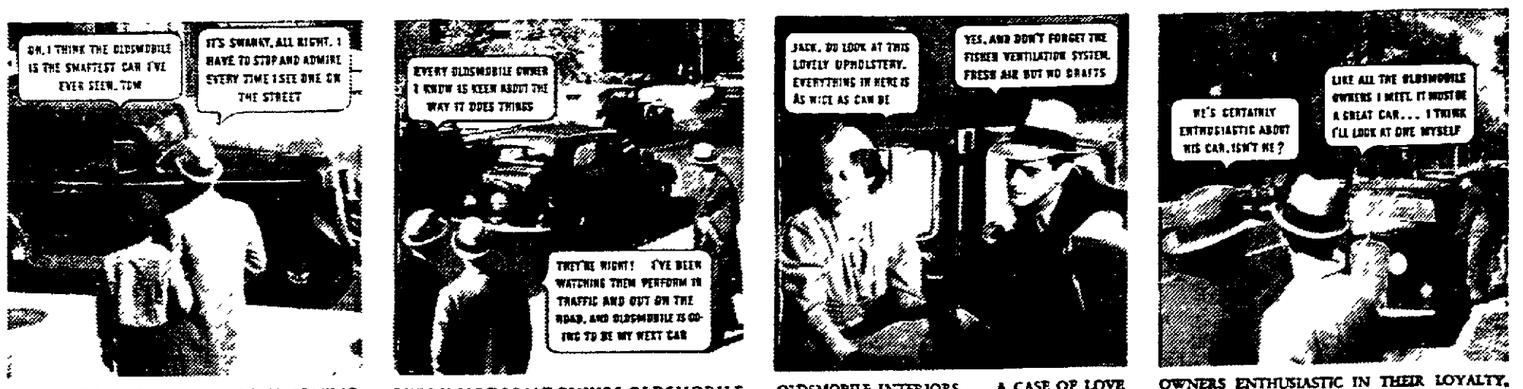
Outstanding Dependability—Engine, chassis, and body are true to the Oldsmobile tradition of reliability and long life. Oldsmobile's exceptional dependability makes it one of the most economical cars to own and to operate.

Value—This year's sales records point to Oldsmobile as the real value car in its price field. In Oldsmobile you get, also, the fundamental economy of durability, and of the modern style which keeps a car young.

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IN THE PICTURES

On the University of Nebraska campus are many interesting personalities, both among the faculty and the students. Today are pictured five coeds who are popular members of the undergraduate group. Two are seniors, one is a junior, one a sophomore and one a freshman. They are a representative five, each coming from a different sorority, different college and different activity groups on the campus.

Miss Jo Reimers is beginning her third year at the University of Nebraska and is preparing herself for a primary teacher. She is a blonde young lady and makes her home at the Delta Gamma sorority house while in school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Reimers of Grand Island.

Things on the campus are a bit new to *Miss Katherine Shearer*, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Shearer of Omaha, who is a freshman this year. She pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a student in the college of arts and sciences and has n't decided yet just what her major will be. Miss Shearer is a brunet.

Miss Polly Pollard, another brunet, was christened "Leona," altho at the university she goes by the shorter and easier "Polly." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pollard of Nehawka and is the sister of Miss Virginia Pollard, a former university student. Both girls are members of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Pollard, who is a sophomore, is a member of Tassels, girls' pep organization, and this year is one of the assistant sorority editors of the Cornhusker. She is registered in the business administration college.

Another prospective kindergarten and primary teacher is *Miss Betty Kelley*, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley of Omaha. She is pictured wearing the blue satin dress and turban which she wore last summer when she served as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Betty Wilmarth and Raymond Russell, both of Omaha. Miss Kelley is now of royal blood, so to speak, as she was a princess of the Ak-Sar-Ben in this year's court. At the university, where she is a senior, she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary scholastic educational sorority. Miss Kelley is a blonde.

A Lincoln girl, *Miss Adlyn Moeller*, is a senior in the fine arts college, specializing in interior decorating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moeller and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Included in her list of activities are Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, and Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority.







Marjorie Parr Weds Joe Carroll Nov. 4 at Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and A. J. Parr of Mason City, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Joe T. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Carroll of Lincoln.

The marriage will take place Nov. 4 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the St. Joseph Catholic church in Mason City. Miss Helen Buehr of Geneva will be the bridesmaid and Tom W. Carroll, jr., brother of the groom, will serve as best man.

Miss Parr is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she joined Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Carroll, who has attended the university, is connected with the Lincoln police force.

The couple will take a trip to St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago and upon their return will reside in this city.

Group of Local Men to Hunt in Sandhill Region

Lincoln hunters are making their plans to leave next week end for a week or ten days of hunting in the sandhills. One large group will leave Saturday to motor to the Red Deer hunting lodge near Wood Lake in Cherry county. Enroute they will stop at O'Neill for pheasant hunting. The group will include E. N. Van Horne, Ernest Guenzel, R. D. Woodruff, Joe Seacrest, Al DuTeau, Ed O'Shea, Fred Caldwell, Robert Joyce, Arthur Raymond, Dr. Harry Flansburg and Amsden Gooch. H. E. Gooch and his son, Junior Gooch, are already at the lodge.

Willard Sorority Celebrates Forty-Fourth Anniversary

Willard sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan university held its founders day tea at the chapter house, celebrating the forty-fourth year of its organization. Mrs. C. J Beymer, housemother, was the guest of honor, and in charge of the affair were Miss Georgia Gould and Mrs. F. E. Garey. A color scheme of pink and green was used in the decorations, and on the table were lighted tapers and a bowl of pink roses The program consisted of readings by Miss Enid Miller, vocal solos by Mrs Maude Hawke Campbell and piano numbers by Miss Inez Cocklin. Guests were the housemothers from each fraternity and sorority on the campus, and two representatives from each.

Six Are Eligible to Play in the State Bridge Tournament

The winners in the champion foursome bridge contest at the Shrine club were Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs A M Marsh, Mrs. Jules Haney and Mrs. F B Ireland. Mr and Mrs J L. Hickman were the winning pair of the previous week These winners are eligible to play in the state bridge tournament for which the plans have not been announced.

October Weddings Hold Interest of Lincoln Society

McPherson-Woods.

Miss Thelma McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson, and Fielding Woods, son of Mr and Mrs. George Woods, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Dean R. Leland performed the ceremony before a background of ferns, palms and bronze gladioli in the presence of only the immediate families

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress which was thirty-three years old, and was of ivory sheer over silk. It was floor-length with a slight train, and had a high neckline and long sleeves. The bride's bouquet was of yellow roses. Mrs. Tyler Ryan, who was matron of honor, wore a floor length dress of dark green velvet with three-quarter length sleeves. She also wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias Mr. Ryan attended the groom as the best man

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip The bride's traveling costume was a brown wool suit with a raccoon collar and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home in Lincoln.

Heyne-Buell.

At the Congregational church in Wisner Saturday afternoon was solemnized the marriage of Miss Mabel Heyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyne of Wisner to Noble Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buell of Murdock. Rev. J. P. Wagner read the service at 4 o'clock

The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Betty Noble, who sang "God Made Thee Mine" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Doris Nordgren, who also played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches, and used "To a Wild Rose," during the ceremony.

Ferns and yellow chrysanthemums formed a background for the ceremony and yellow tapers in candelabra furnished the only illumination in the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white rough crepe. The pointed yoke was of beads, the short sleeves were puffed and the waistline was marked with a metallic belt. At the back, the high neckline was fastened with a button and was slit from the neckline to the waistline. The white tulle veil showed a slight train and the lace cap was trimmed with beads

(Continued on Page 2-B.)

Music Sororities Band Together to Form Panhellenic

Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, honorary national music sororities, will entertain at tea Oct. 29 at Ellen Smith hall when their guests will be all unaffiliated women students registered in the school of music at the University of Nebraska. These three groups are forming a music sorority Panhellenic and the constitution is just in the process of being written. Miss Sara Apperson, an alumna of Mu Phi Epsilon, is serving as chairman of the tea. Presidents of the sororities are Miss Alice Dawson, Delta Omicron; Miss Lucile Reilly, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Miss Marian Dunlevy, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Virginia Faulkner Returns from East

Miss Virginia Faulkner returned Friday morning from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. While in New York City she spent a day with her brother, Edwin Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner.

Autumn Brides Honorees at Several Parties Preceding Their Marriages

In honor of Miss Jean Wilhelmy, whose marriage to Jefferson Weston of Beatrice will take place Nov. 16, Miss Mary Elizabeth Proudfit will entertain at an evening party Wednesday at her home Mrs Arthur J. Weaver, jr and Miss Barbara Harrison will give a bridge party at the latter's home Nov. 1 as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Wilhelmy. As her maid of honor, Miss Wilhelmy has chosen her cousin, Miss Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, and the

(Continued on Page 2-B.)

Hallowe'en Affairs Feature Dance Club Parties of the Week

Among the new members of the Saturday night dancing club are Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir. The club's first dinner dance of the season will be Thursday at the Lincoln hotel. Appointments in keeping with the autumn season will make the dinner tables attractive. On the committee are the officers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, president; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gish, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bell, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Marti, members of the board of directors.

The party of the Hokomok dancing club will take place Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caplan, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Royal in charge. Two favor dances will feature the party, at which thirty-two couples are expected. New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alvord, Dr. and Mrs. Corol E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whedon and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed.

A supper dance Oct. 24 will open the fall activities of the Tuesday Night club. The officers of the club are in charge of the affair, to be held at the Lincoln hotel. Allen Bechter is president. Hugh Drake vice president, and Mrs. A. B. Chaloupka is secretary-treasurer.

Oct. 27 has been set as the date of the first party of the Faculty club. Nine dances will be held during the year, at the Shrine club. The first affair is in charge of the executive committee composed of the new officers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, president; Prof. and Mrs. August A. Luebs, vice president; Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Hathaway, secretary, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Mussehl, treasurer.

Two Hallowe'en novelty dances will feature the Namid club party Monday at the Avalon. Thirty-five couples are expected to attend. The committee in charge is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Reon H. Pauley, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Erven Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast assisting.

The Alions dancing club will hold a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sick, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, Miss Marie Ockerman and Roland Meyer. Some of the new members of the club are Dr. and Mrs. Reed Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lees, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs Dick Townsend, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Green.

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Autumn Brides Honorees at Several Parties Preceding Their Marriages

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Baker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, Miss Frances Ireland, Miss Harrison, Miss Roma DeBrown and Miss Leah Carlson. The flower girls will be Helen Simmons of Beatrice and Nancy Howey. The ushers have not yet been selected.

Miss Gene Scott will entertain at breakfast Sunday morning at the Cornhusker hotel, complimenting Miss Evelyn Erway of Omaha, whose engagement to Robert Wheeler, also of Omaha, has been announced. A color combination of yellow and green will be used in appointments for the table which will be centered with yellow pom poms and yellow tapers tied in green tulle. The guests will include the members of the Dereli club, Mrs. Verne Hayes of Omaha and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnson. A gift will be presented to the guest of honor, and the wedding date will be announced at the breakfast.

Honoring Miss Mary Lobb, who is to be married this fall to Harold Regnault, Mrs. I. D. Ames and Mrs. Wendell Ames were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a tea at the home of the former. A program was given which included vocal numbers by Miss Ellenore Spivey, a reading by Miss Enid Miller and a poem honoring the bride-to-be written and read by Mrs. J. Ray Shike. A gift was presented to the honored guest by Shirley Osborne, Helen Clapp and Dorothy Clapp. Between thirty and forty attended the affair and garden flowers were used in the decorations.

October Weddings Hold Interest of Lincoln Society

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

to match those on the dress. A cluster of orange blossoms was placed at one side of the cap. She wore a pearl ring, which is a family heirloom, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Frank C. Mockler of Dubois, Wyo., who served as her sister's matron of honor, wore a dress of Bermuda blue crepe made ankle length with cap sleeves. The neckline was high at the front and tied at the back. Her dress was also slit from the neckline to the waistline at the back. She fore a blue hat and black shoes and gloves. Her bouquet was of tiger chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Norman Hoff of Lincoln, another sister of the bride, and Miss Corrine Welch of Seward, wore frocks of ashes of roses crepe and matching hats. They also carried tiger chrysanthemums.

Ann Mockler, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Douglas Hoff, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Horace Munger of Lincoln acted as the best man and the ushers were Maurice Brown of Fairbury and Leroy Cook of Elmwood.

At the reception at home, 200 guests were present. Mrs. Frank Uehling of Uehling greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. A. E. Romberg of Scribner invited them into the dining room, where Mrs. Frank Schrader of Lincoln and Mrs. F. E. Blust of Wisner poured the first hour, and Mrs. Oscar Allen of Omaha and Mrs. Ludwig Uehling of Uehling, the second hour. Assisting with the serving were Misses Elsie Jevons, Ruby Schwemly, Ruth Harding, Beth Parker, Evelyn Romberg, Frances Dorr, Edith Perry, Nellie DeKalb, One Jorgensen, Thelma Uehling, Mrs. Harold Larson, Mrs. William Thomsen, Mrs. A. G. Swoboda and Mrs. Arlie Wells. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and yellow candles tied with blue tulle. Miss Winifred Haley of Omaha kept the guest book, and Miss Winifred Wishart of Lincoln, the gift room.

Following a ten day trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Lincoln where Mr. Buell is in the insurance business. The bride wore for traveling, a suit of red wool with black accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buell are graduates of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Tassels and he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Whitson-Ahlschwede.

At 10 o'clock the moring of Oct. 6 was solemnized the marriage of Miss Grace Mary Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitson of Lincoln, to Ernest D. Ahlschwede of Crete. Rev. W. A. Fowler read the ceremony at the First Methodist church in Milford. Clarence Ahlschwede, brother of the groom, played the nuptial music.

The bride wore a traveling costume of green wool crepe and carried cream roses. Miss Margaret Ahlschwede, sister of the groom, served as the bride's only attendant, and Jean Whitson of Lincoln, the bride's brother, acted as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip thru Nebraska and will make their home in Crete where the groom is employed by the Crete News.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Rose-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rose announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Phillip Jerome Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Smith of Malcolm. The ceremony took place in Falls City Sept. 23 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Rev. Wiley Pruitt. The bride wore a dress of Spanish tile with accessories of eel gray.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, jr., formerly of Lincoln. Mr. Smith attended the University of Nebraska. They will make their home in Lincoln at 2721 P.

Carr-Vondra.

The marriage of Miss Glaydeth Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Carr, to Leonard F. Vondra, son of Frank J. Vondra of Bee, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. J. J. Sheaff performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The wedding will take place before a setting of ferns, palms and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride will wear a turquoise blue dress of chiffon velvet which is floor length, with a V neckline and puffed sleeves which are elbow length and plaited. The shoulder corsage will be of yellow roses.

Fifteen guests will attend the reception following the ceremony, and the serving table will be centered with a bowl of yellow snapdragons and there will be yellow tapers at either end.

The couple will take a trip thru Nebraska, and the bride will travel in a brown ensemble with matching accessories. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Vondra will be at home in Lincoln.

Alden-Strohm.

The wedding of Miss Alice Alden to Hilburn W. Strohm, both of Lincoln, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Janssen, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Beatrice. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, and after their return will be at home in Lincoln. Mr. Strohm, who formerly attended the University of Nebraska, is connected with the department of public works.

Mrs. Strohm was honored the past week at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Doris King and Miss Loree Armstrong at their home. There were three tables of bridge, and first prize went to Miss Pauline Jasper and consolation to Miss Esther Eppens. Mrs. Janssen was an out of town guest.

Clark-Cleveland.

Miss Emma E. Clark of Chappell and Charles M. Cleveland were married at 8 o'clock in the evening Oct. 10 at the home of Rev. Ervine Inglis. Attending the bride and groom were Miss Helen Pulley of Chappell and Robert M. Landegren. The couple will live in Lincoln at 443 So. 12th.

Clark-Bartunek.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark of Paoli, Colo., to Paul F. Bartunek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartunek of St. Paul took place recently. Mr. Bartunek is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his master of science degree in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities and is at present doing graduate work in the department of physics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Holman-Sharp.

Miss Helen Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holman of Humboldt, was married at high noon Saturday to Nicholas K. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp. Rev. Harold Nye performed the ceremony at his home. The bride wore a wool suit of oxford gray and a corsage of talisman roses. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret Morrell, and Ray Anderson of Burwell was best man. Mrs. Sharp attended Nebraska Wesleyan university where she was a member of Willard sorority, and Mr. Sharp has attended the University of Nebraska. After a two weeks' tour of the south the couple will be at home in Lincoln.



Mrs. Reid Christian, formerly Miss Alice Wiren, was married Oct. 8 in Rock Port, Mo. The couple is residing in Lincoln. Mrs. Christian is a student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Fielding K. Woods was Miss Thelma McPherson before her marriage Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson. She is wearing the wedding gown of her mother, who was married thirty-three years ago. Following a short trip, the couple will return to Lincoln to reside.

Mrs. Noble Buell of Lincoln was Miss Mabel Heyne of Wisner preceding her marriage Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Wisner.

Miss Marjorie Parr of Mason City, Ia., will be married Nov. 4 to Joe T. Carroll of Lincoln.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Another course in prenatal care will be given at the Y. W. C. A. beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Dr. Elmer Hansen will lecture. Other lectures will be given Thursday by Doctor Hansen; Oct. 24, and Oct. 26, Dr. H. E. Harvey; Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, Dr. Harold Morgan.

Thursday night a group of city teachers met in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium for sports night. Miss Glasson the evening's champion, Blanche Mahannah played shuffle board, and Anne and Olga Christensson led in paddle tennis. These games are available in the new gymnasium during sports recreation evenings on Tuesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. and Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p. m. Lawn tennis is an attraction during these hours.

"The Yardstick to use for Investments" is the name of the course being given by the Y. W. C. A. as an afternoon class this year. Miss Mary Chapin will teach the course. On Tuesday, Oct. 17 the first talk on "Saving and Elements of an Ideal Investment" will be given.

Miss Bauersfeld, Field Worker, Completes Tour of This State

Miss Fern Bauersfeld of Topeka, Kas. field representative from the National Federation of Business and Professional women's clubs, is today closing a two weeks' tour of Nebraska by attending a meeting of district No. 5 at Sidney. Mrs. Bessie Fine of Sidney is state chairman of this district. During the past week, Miss Bauersfeld visited clubs at Chadron, Scottsbluff, Kimball and stopped in Alliance.

Dr. Josephine Russell of Oakland, chairman of district No. 3 and Miss Nell Gingles of Beatrice, chairman of district No. 2, are completing their programs for the conferences for their districts. Lincoln Axis Business and Professional Women's club will be hostess to the members of district No. 2, Oct 22, while district No. 3 will hold its conference in Omaha, Oct. 29.

Hastings.

The Business and Professional Women's club met for their regular Tuesday night dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Thirty members were in attendance. Miss Julia Wood, chairman of the emblem committee presided. Miss Ruth Tubbs gave the meaning of the emblem and Miss Angeline Wood, state membership chairman, spoke on "Why Belong to the Federation." Miss Fern McBride reviewed "The Command is Forward," an article on national convention by Frances Parkinsen Keyes. Singing of emblem songs was led by Miss Mary Ward, chairman of the music committee. Miss Arlene Parks, Mrs. Blanche Dean and Mrs. Nellie J. Taylor are new members of the club. Miss Inez Hansen was a guest. Miss Dora Carriker, chairman of district No. 1, of which Hastings is a part, urged all members to attend the district meeting, being held today in Superior.

Ashland.

On Wednesday evening the club, was organized, with Miss Letha Scott, president of Axis club of Lincoln, in charge of the meeting. Following the presentation and adoption of the constitution and by-laws, Miss Merle Vallier was elected president. Other officers are: Miss Ila Stootsberry, vice president; Miss Eva King, secretary, and Miss Gladys Ann Ball; treasurer. The club voted to hold their regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. Several members of the Axis club of Lincoln accompanied Miss Scott to Ashland, and were in attendance at the organization meeting. Miss Laura Dunlap, state corresponding secretary, formerly of Grand Island but now residing in Lincoln, was also in attendance.

Needlework Guild Guest Tea Nov. 1 at First-Plymouth

The Needlework guild will hold a guest day tea Nov. 1 at the First-Plymouth Congregational church from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The garments, which are to be given to the needy, will be on display. As membership dues, each member contributes two garments or makes a cash payment. During the past year, 3,757 garments were contributed and $79 was taken in by the guild. The officers of the guild are Mrs. T. J. Doyle, honorary president; Mrs. E. A. Pegler, president; Miss Helen Tuttle, first vice president; Mrs. Robert McKee, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Baer, third vice president; Mrs. Eugene Levy, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. E. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Camille De Vriendt, assistant secretary, and Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, treasurer. The guild has fifteen sectional presidents and sixty-four directors. The sectional presidents are Miss Tutle, Mrs. Pegler, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. John M. Bennett, Mrs. DeVriendt, Mrs. W. E. Straub, Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. George Coryell, Mrs. A. H. Bennell, Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell, Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, and Mrs. Frederick Eicha.

W. R. P. C. Club.

The W. R. P. C. club will sponsor a meeting Friday evening at the President apartment party room. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The committee making the arrangements is composed of Mrs. N. V. Myers, Mrs. C. P. Hulfish, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Simonin and Mrs. W. Hugo Ziegler.

Unitarian Alliance Sponsors Book Tea

The women's alliance of All Souls Unitarian church will entertain at a book review tea Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield. Mrs. Paul Alcorn will review "Anthony Adverse." Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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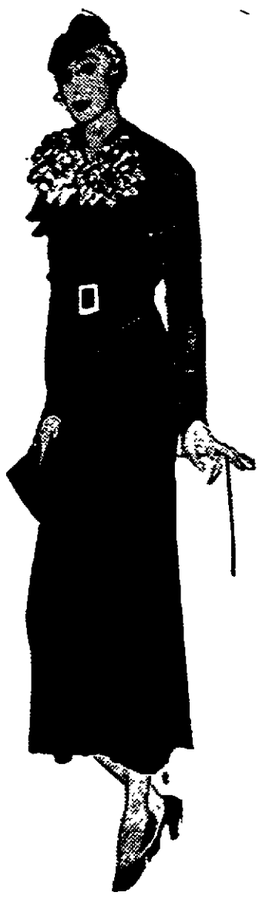
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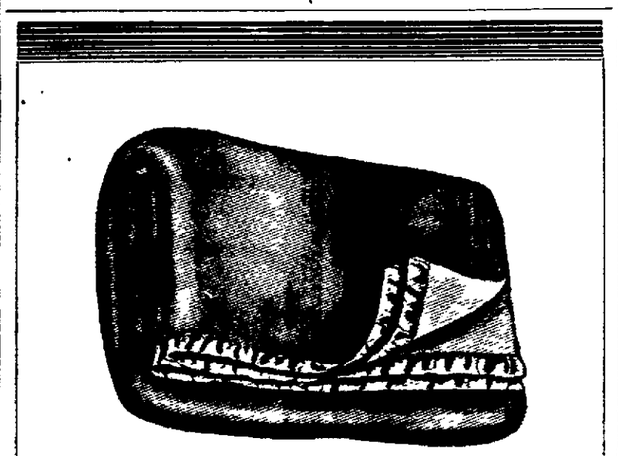
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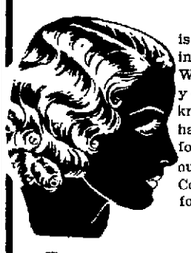
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Aurora Couple Wed Fifty Years Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Newton of Aurora will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Oct. 24. Mrs. Newton was formerly Miss Mila Peepler and the couple was married at Dawson by Rev. Mr Campbell, a Presbyterian minister from Lincoln They first lived in Waverly, but later moved to Aurora, where they have lived for over forty-three years They have three children and four grandchildren, all of whom will be at home for the anniversary celebration. The children are Clyde, Aurora; Mrs. A. A Bald, Platte Center, and Edwin P. Newton, Pomona, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Newton of Los Angeles, Calif, and Ollie Newton of Dixon, Mo, brothers of Mr. Newton are expected to attend. Mr. Newton was born in Illinois and Mrs Newton was born in Indiana, but both have lived in Nebraska since early childhood. Mr. and Mrs Newton will give a reception at their home Sunday afternoon.

Event of October Is Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs Channing M Baugh of York, who observed their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 9, were married in Warren county, Ill. Mr. Baugh lived at that time in York and Mrs Baugh, who was Miss Hester Lybarger, lived in Swan Creek, Ill. They lived on a farm north of York until 1908, since which time they have resided in York There are three daughters in the family, Lulu and Cassie, at home, and Mrs. Everett James of Palmer. A family dinner and reception were given in honor of the occasion

Book Review by Mrs. Roy Jones

The guild auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will sponsor a book review to be given by Mrs. Roy Jones of Omaha Friday at 2 o'clock at the church, and the book to be reviewed is "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter Aldrich Richardson Dougall, organist, will play preceding the program and during the intermission. The members of the guild auxiliary with Mrs Arthur North, chairman, are in charge of tickets, and the public invited to attend

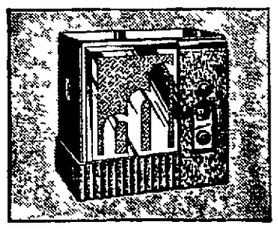
Parish Guild Tea

The parish guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal church will give a tea Friday at the home of Mrs. W H Ferguson. The program will be in charge of Miss Alice Howell and the affair is open to friends.

Smart Appearance
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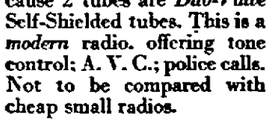
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Century Six—in a lace-wood and walnut cabinet with polished chromium grill. Its 6-tube "superhet" has the power of *8 tubes*, because 2 tubes are *Duo-Valve* Self-Shielded tubes. This is a *modern* radio, offering tone control; A. V. C.; police calls. Not to be compared with cheap small radios.

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Hyde Park—all that a fine console radio can offer. The walnut cabinet is piano finished. The 8-tube Duo-Valve receiver gives 10-tube performance. Tone control; A. V. C.; Class "B" output; police calls, etc.

Price 99.50

Convenient Terms if Desired

Liberal trade-in allowance

Come in and see these remarkable radios. We are headquarters for the new Majestic "Smart Sets".

GOLD & CO.
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

The manufacturers Allotted Us a Limited Number of This Usual 3.50 Bottle of

MIMZY Toilet Water

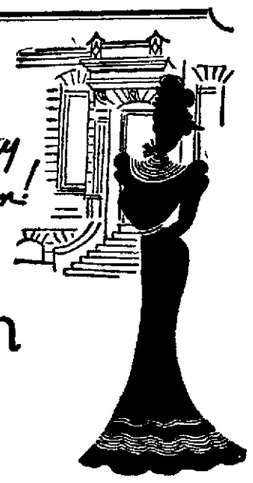
to offer to you *special at* $1



Mimzy is the ultimate touch of smartness. This is the usual 3.50 bottle... bottles come in four attractive colors...the manufacturer has allowed us a LIMITED NUMBER to offer you special at $1.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

The smartest hosiery shades for Autumn!



Gibson Girl COLORS IN Phoenix HOSIERY

WITH CUSTOM FIT TOP

Chiffons and Service Weights

BRONZE greens, wine reds, purply blues, these are the "Gibson Girl" costume shades that we're wearing this Autumn. For them Phoenix has created a whole range of smart new hosiery colors. Smoketone, Snuff Brown, Tally Ho and Tandem are just a few of them. Ask to see the exquisite colors in Phoenix Hosiery, Chiffon or Service weights Made of certified Silk, with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot for greater wear

1.00 *and* 1.25

GOLD'S—Street Floor

The NEW KNOX IN "Ovalized Quarters"



THE KNOX "Fifth Avenue" with a new stitched brim. 7.50

THE KNOW "Fifth Avenue, Jr." with a pert feather trim. 7.50

A HAT that looks to the manner born is one thing...a hat that fits to the manner born is usually another thing...but today they are one and the same thing in Knox "OXALIZED QUARTERS"...and what hats these are! All the color and sparkle of a crisp Autumn day in Fifth Avenue live on in their lines! Moulded in Oval, Long Oval and Wide Oval head shapes to fit every normal type of contour or coiffure...and Quarter-Sized to ensure absolute fit and lasting style.

(See 11th Street Window) GOLD'S—Third Floor

Double Bed Size 81x99 In.

SHEETS

Good weight . . smooth finish . . high quality sheets ...excellent 'buys' at ..... EACH 79c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

MAE WEST PICTURES! Get your coupon at the door when you attend the Stuart Theater entitling you to a picture of Mae West without charge with your purchase at Gold's

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—We Give S. & H. Green Stamps!

In Our Shoe Repair Dept.

HALF SOLES

For Monday and Tuesday . Half Soles . . put on by our skilled workmen . . only 59c

GOLD'S—Basement

Outstanding Values!

Don't Overlook This Remarkable

"Solid Gold" Value

Lovely Silk Crepe

Negligees

in dainty printed patterns one day only...Monday at 2.37



Can you imagine? A lovely Silk Crepe Negligee for 2.37! Smart floral prints..soft, lovely colorings...attractive ruffled sleeves. . .good full lengths.....tailored with deft touches, pipings, ties...indeed, here is a truly wonderful value!

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Women's Warm, Knitted Wool Shoulderettes and Jackets

Soft, knitted jackets and fine wool shoulderettes...for chilly days . . pink, blue, orchid, white.. 1.95 and 1.25

GOLD'S—Third Floor

In the Basement...Another Stirring Special

"Solid Gold" Value

Rayon Underthings

Panties Bloomers Vests ...usually priced higher!

Monday only 29c



It's superior underwear, we'll wager, to anything you've seen at the price. The styles are smartly tailored well finished .dainty, whimsical cuts, attractive tailored styles are here in dainty, soft, easily tubbable rayon! Panties, Bloomers, Vests, Small, medium and large sizes!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled While Quantity Lasts!

GOLD'S—Basement

Rich, New 50 Inch Rayon

DRAPERIES

for only ..... 1.00 Yard

A beautiful line of new fall draperies . . . just received . . . including corded brocaded and other heavy rayons . . . rich colorings of rust, rosewood, gold, red and blue... new brocaded nub effects....50 inches wide!

New Cottage Sets 1.00 complete

Marquisette Cottage Curtains, crisp, pretty, cheerful fashions for your windows...white with colored figures!

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Priscilla Curtains 1.39 pair

Popular for berdoom, dining room, bathroom or any other room where a dainty, lovely Curtain is needed ...dotted effects in rose, gold, blue, green!

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Here's a Kidskin Tie

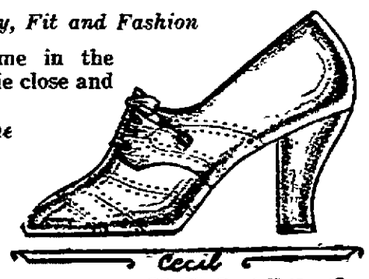
of Individuality, Fit and Fashion

Slender feet are at home in the AAAA widths and heels lie close and trim.

The heel is lower than the sketch would indicate

Black or Brown Kid

4.95



GOLD'S—Street Floor

Special Monday Selling of

Men's Unlined Dress Gloves

at a very low price . . . only 99c pr.



- Black Capeskin.
- Tan Goatskin.
- No. 2 Spotted Pigskin. (Natural color)
- Slip-On and Button Wrist.
- An excellent value.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh Street



Coats

With More Real Value, as to Quality, Then You'd Dream of for only $25

Mendosa Beaver
Manchurian Wolf *Lapin*
Marmink Fitch *Sealine*

Wool crepes and basket weave fabrics, made with beautifully deep fur collars, with sleeves puffed below the shoulders in the newest manner. They're warm—they're smart, and they are excellent values.

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Our SPORT SHOP

is a treasure-trove for brisk, new fashions

The Knitted Dress— 19.50

Hunted everywhere for a simple, comfortable, warm and practical yet tremendously chic Frock? See these at Gold's. Very reasonably priced ....

The Knitted Suits— $25 to 39.50

Two and three piece models....particularly flattering to the matron.. styles for young miss sophisticate too ... .

Marinette Dresses & Suits— 19.50 to 39.50

Like the Rolls Royce car there are some clothes that seem never to go out of style They must be intrinsically good call them "classic"...call them anything you like...but look for them in Marinette at Gold's ....



GOLD'S—Third Floor

KAYSER AND VAN RAALTE

Washable Fabric Gloves

. . . Novelty Slipon Styles . . . only 49c pr.



Novelty slipón fabrics ...trimmed in light contrasting colors...stitchings, pipings, buttons... first quality fabric gloves...black and brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Value Extraordinary! This

3 PIECE WALNUT VENEERED

Bedroom Suite!



Similar...but NOT EXACTLY like the illustration.

A style conservative enough to fit in with any home scheme...Vanity, poster Bed and roomy Chest of Drawers...walnut veneers, well finished...simple, of good taste, and unusual quality at so low a price...we advise you to see this suite...at... 39.85

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Torch Bearer's Club Re-Elects Officers at Meeting Last Week

Fern Bloom, president; Inez Reichenbach, vice president, and Betty Beaty, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected to serve the second year as officers of the Torch Bearer's club. The members of the group voted to hold meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Sias apartment party room, the meetings to be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. After a preliminary business meeting and parliamentary law drill the girls met in four informal groups for discussion of recreation and games led by Fanny Casford; important people and happenings, by Mrs. Lee Harbottle; travel by Mrs. Paul Lindberg, and astronomy by Miss Helen Emig. After the group discussions several Hallowe'en games and fortune telling occupied the time until refreshments were served.

At the big hop party Saturday at Antelope park, Ruth Pickering received first for the best ways of getting a girl into Camp Fire and keeping her interested. Miss Floy Kellenbarger received first place for the best reasons "Why a Girl Should be a Camp Fire Girl." Both received a Camp Fire membership. Mrs. Lee Harbottle and Mrs. A. J. Gillette received honorable mention for their lists of "Why a Girl Should be a Camp Fire Girl." The big hop chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, made the awards.

The Hartley Blue Birds, which is being organized, met for a circus party. The girls were divided into seven groups and each group contributed a number to the circus program.

A Camp Fire group met for organization at the home of Marjorie Martin. The girls present were Paula Lee House, Mary Allen, Patty Peterson, Patricia Blood, June Jacobus, Helen Jean Thomson and Marjorie Martin. Several other new members will be taken into the group and the next meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Patty Peterson, 2034 Sheridan. The Misses Alta and Ruth Emig will have charge of the group.

A new group of Camp Fire Girls met at the Vine Congregational church for organization and will have about ten girls in the group under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Heilman. Miss Helen Emig visited the group and explained the plans and principles of Camp Fire.

Miss Emig held a meeting for all interested Camp Fire Girls at Whittier, who were not located in groups. The girls decided to meet regularly on Wednesday evenings.

Miss Casford met with the girls at Irving school who were interested in becoming affiliated with Camp Fire groups.

A new group met at Elliot school for organization with Miss Marjorie Tomlinson as leader of the group. About sixteen girls will be members of the group. Miss Emig had charge of the meeting and explained Camp Fire to the girls and showed them exhibits of honors, ceremonal gown and headbands.

An introductory meeting for a new group organization was held at Randolph school. Mrs. Harbottle will be the guardian of the group which will meet regularly in the Randolph district.

Miss Emig visited Sheridan school and talked to the girls about Camp Fire. All girls who are interested in Camp Fire will be placed in groups.

Miss Emig will give a talk at the College View P. T. A. next week and explain the principles and program of the Camp Fire Girls organization.

The October meeting of the Lincoln Camp Fire council will be held Thursday at the chamber of commerce at 12 o'clock. Camp report will be given and the fall program plans outlined. The meeting will be in charge of O. R. Martin, president of the council.

The guardians training course will convene Oct. 23 at 10 o'clock at the local office. Meetings will be held Oct. 23, 25, 27 and 30. Anyone interested in Camp Fire leadership or learning more of the Camp Fire program is invited to attend the classes.

Co-He-Co Camp Fire met at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The girls made smoke prints.

Wa-Pi Camp Fire met at Westminster church. Honors and rank were discussed and plans made to attend the big hop party.

Tula Hilusi Camp Fire met at the cabin at Bethany park. A committee for a Hallowe'en party was appointed. Two new members were taken into the group and wil' be initiated at the next meeting.

O-cowasin Camp Fire met with Mrs. Donald Yunglut and talked about finishing their wood gatherer's rank. Officers were elected as follows: Priscilla Mosley, president; Joan MaCoy, vice president; Elizabeth Lobdell, secretary, Nancy Raymond, treasurer; Jane Shire, song leader, and Mary Jo Latsch, reporter.

Ga-Ula Camp Fire met at Westminster church and talked about the torch bearer's rank. Each girl decided in which craft she would take her rank. The group is giving $2.50 to Indian missions and are planning to make a layet for the Social Welfare society. Their project for this week is to collect old clothing for the relief. The treasurer gave her report and the group planned to attend a show given at the church next Monday evening to help a new group earn their dues.

O-kici-yapi Camp Fire met at the First-Plymouth Congregational church and finished working on the bed dolls.

Wicaka Camp Fire met at the St. Teresa school for a short business meeting and made plans for a Hallowe'en party, at the home of Margaret Mary Jurgenson.

Ha-Sa-Lo Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Fulton, guardian. The group had a business meeting to plan for a Hallowe'en party.

The Oriole Nest of Blue Birds of the First-Plymouth church met at Antelope park for a wiener roast. Mrs. Al Prewitt and Mrs. E. M. Waite are the leaders of the group.

Mrs. Ruth Pickering met with her new group of Camp Gire Girls at First Presbyterian church. The new members are Margaret Beede, Zellaster Bradshaw, Eleanor Lowe and Marie Stowell.

Ehawe Camp Fire met with Mrs. Guy Spencer, guardian, and elected officers for the coming year: Winifred Daft, president; Marion Lynch, vice president; Jean Eichberg, secretary and reporter, and Mona Van Camp, treasurer.

College View Camp Fire Girls met with Miss Hazel Scott, guardian for their weekly meeting. After the business meeting the girls planned to go to the Camp Fire cabin for a picnic and also decided to make a layet for the Social Welfare society.

Women's Clubs Over the State

West O—The extension department held the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Mary Lahr. Twenty were present. Mrs. T. Henderson led the members in singing. Mrs. J. J. Nelson gave a talk and demonstration on "How Tailored Finishing Can Be Made Easy at Home." Mrs. C. O. Brewer, delegate to the state convention at Hastings, gave a report. Mrs. E. C. Claus, leader of the civics department, presented her program.

Sutton—The Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley MacDonald. Mrs. H. G. Ochsner conducted the lesson in music, reviewing the life and music written by Richard Wagner.

Cook—The music department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. D. N. Chiles. Miss Frances McDermitt was a guest and there were fifteen members present. Mrs. John Marrs was in charge of the musical program. Piano solos were presented by Mrs. Paul Naeve. Papers were given by Mrs. W. G. Peterson and Mrs. John Marrs. Miss Gertrude Rainforth led a discussion on "Hungarian National Music." A piano duet was played by the Mesdames Marrs. Following the program there was a general discussion on the life and works of Franz Liszt.

Fillmore County—The tenth annual convention of Women's clubs was held in Exeter with the Exeter club as hostess. Mrs. G. S. Hoag, county president, presided. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. C. Wilson; Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Exeter, greeted the convention and Mrs. Ben Koehler, Geneva, responded; the girls octet of Exeter high school presented two musical selections; Miss Esther Strickler of Milligan played; a humorous reading was given by Mrs. M. L. Jensen, Exeter; Mrs. Calloway, Fairbury, addressed the gathering with "Why Be a Club Woman" as her topic; the Geneva club, in costume, sang two Gypsy numbers, and three members of the Fairmont club presented a playlet. The officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Ben Koehler, president; Mrs. J. B. Klotz, secretary, and Mrs. William Boren, treasurer.

Verdon—Mrs. G. D. Knapp was hostess to the Verdon Kensington club. Roll call was answered by short talks. Mrs. C. E. Crouch read a paper on "Home Making as a Profession." A quartet, consisting of Mrs. G. D. Knapp, Mrs. L. L. Corn, Mrs. C. E. Crouch, and Miss Gertrude Lum, sang.

Pawnee City—The Twentieth Century club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Carl Martin. All members were present except Mrs. Schroff, delegate to the state convention. Mrs. Linn, president, conducted a business meeting, followed by the social hour. Mrs. Enslow, Kansas City, was an out of town guest.

York—At the first meeting of the Woman's club, seventy were present. Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook presided. Mrs. M. E. Scott of North Platte was guest speaker. Her subject was "The Place of the Club Woman in the Community." Miss Wanda Cook, director of music in York public schools, gave two vocal numbers, Miss Eleanor Rogers accompanying. Miss Florence Granholm, county school nurse, spoke briefly of the work of the health program outlined for the York country schools. There are 120 members in the club. Mrs. R. L. Kaliff is leader of the home department, Mrs. Richard Freeman of the literature and music, and Mrs. Earl Williams of the art department.

Raymond—The Aeolian orchestra of Lincoln under the direction of Al Graham will give a concert at the meeting of the Woman's club Friday.

Fairfield—The Woman's club held its first meeting of the year at the Congregational church and a program in the form of a character study from the book of Esther was given. The program was outlined by Mrs. M. A. Stephenson, with Mrs. C. A. Reeder in charge. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. E. Hancock, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Johnston and Mrs. Paul Kriutzfield. Musical numbers were given by a chorus and a short memorial service was held in tribute to the late Mrs Mary Riley. Miss Ethel McReynolds was elected delegate to the state convention at Hastings.

McCool—The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Swarting with Mesdames Lillis Russel, Kate Walker and Mabel Lantz assisting hostesses. Seventeen were present and Mrs. Agnes Seng presided and introduced Mrs. C. B. Calloway of Fairbury, president of the fourth district, who gave the address of the afternoon. Mrs. Nina Seng was elected delegate to the state convention at Hastings, Oct. 10, 11 and 12, and Mrs. Anna Williams was chosen alternate.

Hebron—The Woman's club met with the president, Mrs. J. C. Strain presiding, and plans were made to hold the annual banquet this year Oct. 18 at the Methodist church. The play, "The Neighbor," by Zona Gale, was presented by Mesdames W. R. Miller, R. W. Hill, A. Hofstad, F. L. Sievers, H. F. Morris, Mahlon Shearer, Harold Beisner and Henry Engel.

Alma—The Woman's club held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger. Members told about their visits to the world's fair. Roll call was answered by favorite pastimes.

MARRIED LAST WEEK



—Photo by Dole.

MRS. JOHNSON.



—Photo by Hale.

MRS. PROUDFIT.

Mrs. Frank Johnson was Miss LaVone Wood preceding her marriage Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home in this city.

Mrs. Donald Proudfit was Miss Dorothagene Winchester preceding her marriage Wednesday noon at University Episcopal church. The couple will reside at 320 So. 15th.

Mrs. Larson Formerly Edythe Jensen of Blair



Mrs. Eldred Larson was Miss Edythe Jensen of Blair before her marriage Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen. The couple will reside in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Larson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Nebraska and Mr. Larson is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Summer Marriage of Former Lincoln Man Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wertz of Chappell announced the marriage of their daughter, Garnett, to Dr. H. Donald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, which took place July 28 at Grant.

Mrs. Miller attended Midland college at Fremont and the Kansas City Art Institute. Dr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. Dr. Miller is a brother of James F. Miller of Lincoln.

Society Personals

Gean Towne left Saturday evening to spend a week in Chicago where she will visit the world's fair. En route she was joined by a group of friends at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter, who left Wednesday to attend the Century of Progress exposition, are expected to return to Lincoln early in the week. Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Woodworth, a former Lincoln resident, is here and expects to remain a few weeks before going to Omaha to visit another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Higgins.

Mrs. O. O. Thomas returned recently from California where she visited her sister, Mrs. Della Bailor of Long Beach, her brother, Myron McCartney of Monrovia, and friends in Los Angeles. Mrs. Thomas has been in California since the middle of June.

Mrs. Henry Rudolph and son, Bobby Lee, left for Keeline, Wyo. where they will spend a week with Mrs. Rudolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amend.

Miss Pauline Mashek of Los Angeles will arrive Tuesday to spend a few days visiting her niece, Miss Emily Krisl. Miss Mashek is en route home after a visit at her former home in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Paul of Chicago arrives Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paul.

Miss Helen Vosika and Mrs. Joe Sowers, who left by Lincoln by motor Oct. 7, arrived in San Francisco, Oct. 9. They will visit with Mrs. R. A. Kristman of Menlo Park, Calif., formerly of Lincoln.

Mrs. D. C. Correll of Los Angeles has arrived in the city to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Correll. Mrs. Correll is the mother of County Superintendent Correll. She will be here until Christmas.

Dean Henzlik to Receive Staff of Teachers College

Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik will entertain at a reception at their home Friday evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock for the teachers college faculty and administration staff and their wives. Mrs. E. W. Lantz will receive the guests at the door and in the living room will be Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Werner, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Corey, Miss Gertrude Goering and Miss Elsie Jevons. Dr. Clara Wilson will invite the guests to the dining room where Miss Florence Corbin will be in charge. Presiding at the table during the first hour will be Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Samuel Avery and they will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Easton, Miss Hazel Davis and Mrs. Earl Platt. Mrs. Dana X. Bible and Mrs. W. B. Johns will pour during the second hour and they will be assisted by Mrs. P. J. Johnson. Mrs. Harriett Platt and Miss Rowan Elliff. Piano selections will be presented by Miss Orveta Brumley. Fall flowers will be used in table appointments and in decorating the rooms for the occasion.

Luncheon Given for Mrs. John Mahoney

Mrs. John F. Zimmer and Mrs. W. E. Straub will entertain Thursday at a luncheon at the University club in honor of Mrs. John A. Mahoney of Bristol, Va., who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Doyle. Fourteen guests will be seated at one table with a centerpiece of autumn flowers and bridge will be the diversion of the afternoon.

The Social Calendar

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Glaydeth Carr and Leonard F. Vondra, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Carr, 3 p. m.

Miss Gene Scott, breakfast for Miss Evelyn Erway of Omaha, Cornhusker hotel 9 a. m.

University of Iowa club picnic, Shrine club shelter house, 1:30 p. m.

Monday.

Miss LaVerne Wood, miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Frank Johnson, evening.

Kopy Katz with Mrs. W. R. Mellor, 2 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Mother's club, chapter house, 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank E. Melick, tea for Mrs. Harley Reddick.

Namid dancing club, Avalon.

Hokomok dancing club, Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday.

Ladies day, University club; Mrs. O. R. Martin hostess.

Iowa-Nebraska golf club dinner, Cornhusker hotel, 6:30 p. m.

No-Name club with Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons, 1 p. m.; Mrs. B. K. Bushee assisting hostess.

Merigold Pinochle, Mrs. S. R. Grover, 735 So 9th, 1:30 p. m.

Lincoln-Crete club, luncheon, home of Mrs. J. W. Fuhrer, 624 So 31st.

Sigma Kappa alumnae, Mrs. Evar Anderson, 2935 Ryons, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, 7 o'clock buffet supper, home of Mrs. Albert Johnston, 3024 Georgian

Wednesday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, evening party for Miss Jean Wilhelmy.

Bridle and Saddle club, fair grounds.

Lincoln Heights Wednesday club, home of Mrs. W. H. Kimberly, 1222 Nelson; Mrs. George Hergenrader, assisting hostess, 2 p. m.

Thursday.

L. S. Birthday club with Mrs. Dora Hansen, 6045 Calvert, 2 p. m.

Department chairmen arts and science college University of Nebraska, luncheon, University club.

W. C. W. club with Mrs. Carl Lowe, 403 So. 14th, 2 p. m.

La Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. M Troup, 1840 So. 23rd.

Allons dancing club, Lindell hotel.

Merry Aces club, Cornhusker hotel, evening; Mrs. Chester Graig and Miss Clarice Larson, hostesses.

Newman Mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, club house.

Axtell-Lincoln club, Mrs. F. A. Wells, 1122 So. 18th., 2:30 p. m.

Idleaway club, Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid, 2 p. m.

Mrs. John F. Zimmer and Mrs. W. E. Straub, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, for Mrs. John Mahoney.

Friday.

Dean and Mrs F. E. Henzlik, reception for teachers college faculty, administration staff and wives, 2345 Bradfield, 8 to 10 p. m.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Lewis J. Waldo, 2627 P.

Lincoln Women's Club

Mental Hygiene—The department will have its first meeting at social science hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Saidie Olver Harris will lecture on "The Art of Living Together."

Bible—The department will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. C. H. Patterson will lecture on "The Scholar's Approach to the Study of the Old Testament." After the lecture, tea will be served to the club members and their friends.

American home. — On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the American home department will meet in the Temple theater. The speaker will be Alfred Paulus of Bloomfield, N. Y., whose subject will be "The World Tomorrow."

General meeting.—The second general meeting of the Woman's club will be held Oct. 23 at the Temple theater at 2:15 o'clock. The program will be given by Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church of Omaha, who will review Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest book, "Miss Bishop." So popular was Dr. Smith's book review before the group last year, that the members voted to break a club precedent and invite him to appear two years in succession.

Civics.—The department will hold the first meeting of the year at Faculty hall Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of "Constitutional Prohibition and Repeal" will be presented and "The Responsibility of Women Toward the Problems of Safety" will be discussed.

History.—The department of the Lincoln Woman's club will hold its opening meeting Monday at 2 o'clock in the Faculty hall. Prof. James L. Sellers will lecture on early American history, his subject being "Jamestown and Plymouth." There will be a short discussion of current topics. The lecture will be followed by a tea, served by the hostess committee with Mrs. W. C. Van Andel as chairman. The music department will furnish selections and lead in patriotic singing. All club members are invited to attend any or all meetings of the history department thruout the entire year.

Music.—The department will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Faculty hall. After the business meeting, a program of folk music will be presented by the members. Mrs. A. F. Hartner will present a paper on "The Beginnings of Music," and a piano solo, "Country Gardens," will be given by Mrs. C. R. Pauley. Mrs. W. W. Curd and Mrs. C. W. Johnston will present an Irish folk dance. Mrs. C. C. Gates will sing a folk song, "Lavender's Blue," and will whistle "Amaryllis." Miss Vera Upton will organize and direct the rehearsal.

Mildred Wahl Being Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Donald Duncan, son of A. D. Duncan. The wedding will take place Nov. 12.

Mrs. Beemer Visits Here From Portland

Mrs. O. D. Beemer of Portland, Ore., formerly of Lincoln, is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beemer. Mrs. Beemer has been visiting her two daughters in Davenport, Ia., and has also spent some time at the world's fair. Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. E. Aylwin and Miss Annabell Pierce gave a luncheon at the home of the latter for Mrs. Beemer. Fall flowers were used in the decorations and ten guests spent the afternoon informally.

Girl Reserve Clubs Elect Officers and Resume Meetings

The organization of Girl Reserve clubs for the fall activities is almost complete. High school clubs which have resumed activities are Bethany, College View, Havelock, Jackson, Lincoln high and Teachers College. Mary Birl is president of Bethany club. The next meeting of the club is to be held Wednesday and the program will include a talk and discussion on choosing one's clothes and furnishing one's room.

Barbara Gilbert is president of College View club. The first meeting, a Gypsy hike, was a hayrack party and picnic supper. Introduction of cabinet members and explanation of Girl Reserve activities for the year took place at this meeting. At a second meeting members chose the committees they wished to work on for the year.

Havelock club chose Lorene Fogarty to direct club activities for the year. Two meetings have been held and, at present, the activities include a membership campaign and the formation of a pep division of the club which will assist cheer leaders at athletic events of the school. Lillian Hill is in charge of the division.

Helen McAfee is president of the Jackson club and has presided at two meetings. At the Oct. 10 gathering Adene Stewart extended an invitation to all girls in the school to join the Girl Reserve club, and Betty Magee named the various committees of the club and announced the meetings to be held this week. A talk by Mrs. T. J Thompson, sponsor of the club, was also included in the program. A cello solo by Frances Spencer, a reading by Eleanor Green and a Dutch dance by Marion Amos composed the entertainment.

Lincoln high school club activities are being directed by Mary Margaret Schmidt, president. An open meeting has been held, to which all girls of the school were invited. Cabinet members were introduced, who in turn gave a talk on their committee activities, and invited members to join their group. A meeting is scheduled for Monday for all club members. A membership drive has been conducted by Winifred Nelson, membership chairman, and at the meeting Monday new members will be present.

At the Teachers' College club with Ruth Crain president, various events are being planned. An open meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. a picnic hike and hamburger fry Oct. 12, and a tea is being planned for the near future

Sponsors who are assisting with the high school groups include Mrs. Doris Beltz, Miss Hazel Scott, Mrs Mina Bergman, Miss Lillian Griffiths, Miss Mary Kubetski, Miss Susan Lau, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss Ida May Flader, Miss Joecy Carter, Miss Edith Ellis, Miss Lucy Geiger and Miss Minnie Schlicting. Meetings are held twice a month in high school clubs and cabinet meetings are held alternate weeks.

An interclub council, made up of three delegates from each high school club, meets monthly at the Y.W.C.A., and plans citywide events for high school clubs. A first meeting of this group was held Saturday

Miss A'Louise Trester is secretary of the Girl Reserve department of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Alice Quigle is assistant in the department. The clubs for colored girls, sponsored by Miss Katherine Thompson, meet at the Y.W.C.A. This is the second year for these groups, and membership is open for any colored girl who wishes to join. There are senior and junior group meetings held Thursday afternoon of each week

The work of the Girl Reserve department is sponsored by a committee of members of the city Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Arthur Dobson as chairman. Other members are Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Harry Bradford, Mrs Millard Lefler, Mrs. Roy Kile, Mrs. Hugh Lomax, Mrs O. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. George W Woods, Mrs. Charles Roper, Mrs. C M. Duff, Mrs. Ervine Inglis and Dr. Grace Loveland.

Junior Clubs.

The past two weeks have also seen the organization of most of the junior Girl Reserve clubs. The schools now holding regular meetings are Bancroft, Belmont, Clinton, Elliott, Hayward, Park, Saratoga, Everett, Jackson, Whittier and Twenty-sixth and O. Lake View, Bethany, College View and Havelock will meet for the first time this week.

Miss Corrine McCarty is acting as leader of the Belmont club. They have elected Evelyn Schleiger to serve as president.

The Bancroft club will elect officers at the meeting Monday. Miss Lois Sawyer is sponsor. Clinton has Miss Christine Keefer as adviser. They are now making plans for a Hallowe'en party. Miss Margaret Medlar is sponsor at Elliott, Miss Louise Hossack and Miss Patricia Frisbie at Hayward, and Miss Lola Parkhurst and Miss Thelma Lunger are the leaders of the club at Park school. Saratoga has Miss Martha Davis as their sponsor this year. She is also a leader of the club at Everett junior high school, which had their first meeting Tuesday, with thirty present.

Jackson's first meeting took the form of a hike to Havelock park, where they had a picnic supper. Monday is the day set for their next meeting. Miss Imo Do is Wells is the sponsor of this club, with Miss Mildred Baker assisting. Miss Margaret Hunter and Elizabeth Rowan are the leaders of Whittier club this year. Teams were chosen and they plan to have a membership drive. Norma Anderson is the leader of the team called "Jack-o'-Lanterns," and Edwardene Phillips heads "The Broomsticks."

The club at Twenty-sixth and O is having a drive to interest new members. They divided into two teams and elected Frances Aksentovitz and Marilyn McClary to act as leaders, calling themselves "The Black Cats" and "The Spooky Five." The team bringing the most new members to the next meeting will get to plan a Hallowe'en party. Miss Virginia Welch and Miss Helen McFarland are sponsors.

Chautauqua Circles

Victorian—The graduate circle will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. W. Alford will be assisting hostess. The program on "Outstanding Poets and Poetry" will be presented by Mrs. O. J. Allison and Mrs. Charles Strader.

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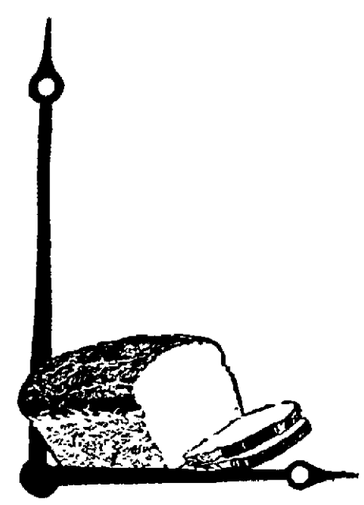
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IF YOU COULD TURN BACK THE CLOCK ON PRICES

You who pay the family's bills know all too well how prices have gone up.

Now just suppose that you could contract for a lifetime supply of food or clothing at the price you paid a year ago. Suppose also that you could pay for these staples as you used them. Wouldn't you jump at the opportunity?

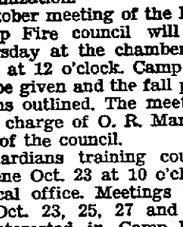
An opportunity, very similar to the fanciful one just outlined, exists today. Not food or clothing, but the third essential to life, shelter, can be bought at the prices of a year ago and paid for as used.

How long it will be possible to buy a home at the "depression price" no one can predict exactly. But certainly the cost of shelter cannot lag far behind the already advanced costs of its fellow necessities.

If you desire for yourself and your family the happiness and security of your own home, buy it now. The low cost of homes in this day of rising prices is a phenomenon that cannot last. Consult the "Homes For Sale" classification in today's want ad section.

Food, Clothing
These Lincoln Real Estate Firms Are Making Special Offers Today

Harrington Realty Co. 214 So. 13th B1718
Occidental Bldg. & Loan. Ass'n. Roger M. Griggs, Local Rep. 141 No. 11th B1410
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Sweeney & Co. 323 Sharp Bldg. B7095
R. L. Armstrong 318 Federal Trust Bldg. B4332
E. M. Forsythe 223 So. 13th B1447
C. C. Kimball Co. 112 No. 13th B1820
First Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. B1201
Jay Kelley 107 So. 19th B5071
Slagle Realty Co. A. W. Birkholtz, Mgr. 305 So. 11th B1396
Midwest Realty Co. 126 So. 11th B1151
E. H. Schroeder Co. 1025 N St. L6073
Rathbone Co. 204 No. 11th B3668
Culbertson Roe & Bell 115 No 11th B6782
Star Real Estate Co. 133 No. 11th B3488
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CALUMET CAFE
On the Highway at Ashland—halfway between Lincoln and Omaha.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Complete Courteous Service on
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Semi-Anthracite
LARGE, CLEAN, SMOKELESS LUMP COAL
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Harvest Roundup Nov. 11 Arranged By Business Club

Mrs. Dora Stauss has returned from a vacation spent in Madison, Wis., where her daughter Hildegarde, is studying for her doctorate, and in Chicago.

The dinner Thursday evening was in charge of Dr. Mable A. Runyan, assisted by Miss Lydia Hafer and Miss Josephine Gaede. Miss Esther Craven as house chairman had on her committee Miss Clara Aronson, Miss Maurine Smith, and Miss Bertha Hugg. Miss Lillian Monia presided. Following the business meeting a skit was presented by the B. P. W. players with Dr. Ruth Warner, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Hugg and Miss Lillian Schmidt as members of the cast. Several members who had visited the Chicago exposition talked briefly of their experiences. Mrs. M. P. McAdams was a guest.

Many club members will attend the district meeting in Lincoln Oct. 22, with Axis Business and Professional Women's club as hostess. Miss Hugg will serve as hostess from the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, and Miss Miller will furnish a musical number for the morning's program at Axis lodge. Miss Ruth Menoher will conduct a round table on programs. Club members wishing transportation to Axis lodge will meet at the club rooms. The dinner and afternoon program will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

The social committee of the educational department is planning a harvest round up and home coming for Nov. 11. Mrs. S. E. Frost is chairman of this sub-committee.

Miss Esther Craven will leave shortly to make her home with her parents in Exeter.

Woman's Club Holds Its First Bridge Day

Eighty played in the Lincoln Woman's club first day session at the Lancaster room of Cornhusker hotel. The first hostess committee included Mrs. Frank J. Marshall, Mrs. Paul Blinde, Mrs. Henry A. Reed and Mrs. J. T. Holland.

Plans for a luncheon once monthly were discussed, as were the lessons to begin next Friday at 2 o'clock.

The following groups played in foursomes Friday: Mesdames C. J. Campbell, E. L. Troyer, G. F. Christensen, Robert McKee; William F. Matschullat, Leroy G. Stohlman, Dwight W. Dahlman, Marian Hansen.

Mesdames E. E. DeVoe, R. A. Downs, E. Podlesak, J. T. Toohey, George Eberly, Scott Thompson, Roscoe Ward, Fred Cox; Curry Watson, Oscar Peterson, J. P. Kennedy, W. D. Way. Mesdames H. M. Smith, B. L. Clough, C. H. Dean, James Kudrna; E. E. Stoffel, P. Spalding, Lee Kuhn, Clara L. Smith.

Miss Esther Holtgrewe, Mesdames H. C. Perrett, J. Ray King, H. M. Scott; C. T. Phillips, S. J. Fitch, J. L. Iverson, A. H. Rait; Mesdames Edith L. Schneider, Mildred Norval, H. T. Platt, A. T. Snedgren.

Mesdames H. T. Guinn, G. H. Liggett, E. E. Emmett, Miss Nellie Abbott; Mesdames Wickstrum, J. C. Brand, H. C. Borner, B. E. Craig; E. S. Wolfenbarger, Paul Blinde, W. Posey, H. N. Loosebrock.

Mesdames W. E. Burton, E. F. Erner, S. B. Culbertson, Dr. Roslaie Crabtree; Mesdames Joe Ruliffson, F. W. Norris, C. W. Alvord, and John Jorgensen; Gale Smith, Dan Hill, H. R. Heitkotter, and Nathan Grossman.

Social Club Review

Phi Delta Theta Mothers club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H .J. Sowles. Pink and white appointments were used on the table which was centered with white ponpoms. Plans for the coming year were outlined.

The Lincoln alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon sororities were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edna Perrin Saturday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Miss Florence Wing, Mrs. Paul Schlichtemier and Mrs. W. H. Fawell. Members of the active chapters were guests. A program of music was given in charge of Miss Ruth Matheney. There were about forty in the group.

The Club Calendar

Monday.

Copper Kettle, home of Mrs. Harry Flansburg, 2301 Lake.

American home department, Woman's club, Temple theater, 8 p. m.

Acacia Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

History department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Scribblers club with Mrs. Ed Walt, Jr., afternoon.

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel, 7.30 p. m.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Frank Fuller 1234 K, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at Y. W. C. A.

Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, tea at home of Mrs. George Covey, 2433 Park, [illegible] p. m.

Clinton P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Axis club, employers' dinner, club rooms, 6 30 p. m.

Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2.15 p. m.

Chapter AI, P. E. O., hostess, Miss Grace Walker, home of Mrs. Lloyd Marti, [illegible]415 W. Pershing, 8 p. m.

Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, social science hall, 10 a. m.

Normal P. T. A., reception for teachers, 7 p. m.

[illegible] DN, P. E. O., home of Mrs. [illegible] Spahl, 924 So. 15th 1.30 p. m.

Chapter DN, P. E. O. with Mrs. O. H. Bimson, 2741 No. 50th, 6 30 p. m.

College View P. T. A., south ward, 3 30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Lambda Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Physical education department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A. 10 a. m., hike following meeting.

[illegible] Chautauqua circle, Rudge and Guenzel club rooms 9 a. m.

[illegible] club, Cornhusker hotel, 1 p. m.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 30 a. m.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, home economics building, agricultural college campus, 10 a. m.

[illegible] class, Axis club, Y. W. C. A., evening.

Friday.

[illegible] department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] Delphians, Lincoln hotel, 2 p. m.

[illegible] 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 2026 A.

[illegible] W. C. T. U. with Mrs. A. C. [illegible] No. 32nd.

[illegible] open meeting. Presi[illegible] p. m.

[illegible]

Bridge party, Nebraska League for the [illegible], Mrs. Lucie [illegible]

Chapter [illegible] P. E. O. with Mrs. Mattie [illegible] No. [illegible] 2 30 p. m.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. with Mrs. H. F. Sheeley, 555 So. 35th.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., luncheon home of Mrs. Joe L. Edwards, 2945 Ryons.

Employers' Night Features Week's Program of Lincoln Axis Club

Lincoln Axis Business and Professional Women's club has two important meetings within the next week, the Tuesday night meeting, which is to be employers' night, and the district conference Oct. 22, with Axis serving as the hostess club.

The outstanding feature of the program for Tuesday evening will be the address of Alfred Paulus, engineer of the Westinghouse company of New York, who comes to Lincoln at the invitation of Axis club. Mr. Paulus will have as his subject, "The World of Tomorrow." Axians are inviting their employers to be their guests for this dinner meeting at their club rooms in the Y. W. C. A. building at 6:30 p. m. A male quartet will furnish music for the program. Altrusa and the Lincoln B&PW club will be represented at the meeting.

The district conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs in district No. 2 will begin with a devotional session at Axis lodge at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. At 12:30 o'clock the delegates will go to the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. where luncheon will be served. The conference progrom will follow the luncheon and will include a talk by the state president, Miss Anna Donner of Grand Island.

Axis council met with their president, Miss Letha Scott, on Thursday evening, all members being present with the exception of Miss Eva Hannan, health committee chairman, who is spending a few weeks in Florida. Reports from various officers and chairmen were given during the session, including an outline of programs for the year by Mrs. Ruth Hester. One program will be given over to a panel discussion of the "Ten Year Objective" as outlined by the national federation; another to a travelog by Miss Mollie G. Lamb of Omaha; and still another to an international relations meeting. Others will be specially planned programs featuring the various departments of the club, includng health, public relations, publicity and magazine, legislative, emblem, and social service, all of which will be in accord with the national federation plans. Miss Verneda Whitney, educational chairman, announced that the current events class, with Mrs. H. H. Wheeler instructor, will hereafter meet at the Y. W. C. A., the next meeting being Thursday evening. She reported the book study class conducted by Mrs. Roy Green, which meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings. At the first meeting last Thursday, Mrs. Green reviewed "The House of Exile," by Nora Wallen and "The First Wife," by Pearl Buck, both stories of China. Miss Emily Weber, membership chairman, reported that eighteen new members have joined the club. Miss Carrie Madsen, social service chairman, discussed plans of her committee for helping serve the community during the year. Miss Scott announced that Miss Donner has offered a trophy for the club in the state having the largest percentage of its members present at regular meetings from Oct. 1 to March 31. Miss Scott also made the apopintment of Mrs. Harriet Hoagland as club dinner chairman for the fall and winter months. The next meeting of the council will be with Miss Coralie Wilterdink, Nov. 8.

Assisting with the permanent organization of the new Business and Professional Women's club at Ashland on Wednesday evening were the following members of Axis who drove to Ashland for the meeting: Misses Grace Trott, Margaret Lewis, Letha Scott, Lilile Peterson, Coralie Wilterdink, Frances Fickes, Sarah Steele, Anna Wurm and Bernice Clark. The new club accepted the invitation of Axis to attend the district meeing at Lincoln next Sunday.

Local P. T. A

Cathedral—Representatives who will attend the state P. T. A. convention to be held at Omaha are Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Daniel Hlavaty, Mrs. B. V. Dalton, Mrs. Otto Mutz, Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Mrs. J. W. Trumble and Mrs. J. J. Lococo.

College View—The meeting will be held at the south ward Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Keller, Mrs. George Roeder and Mrs. Luther Smith. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, will speak. A special invitation is extended to patrons to join the association at this meeting.

Normal—The P. T. A. reception for the teachers will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All patrons of the district are invited to attend. Mrs. Theodore Witt will preside and Dr. B. F. Wyland will give a talk on "The New Deal." Mrs. Paul Royal will welcome the teachers. Selections will be given by the community orchestra under the direction of C. O. Morrison. Following the meeting, the glee club will rehearse under the direction of the leader, Mrs. J. M. Neely.

Clinton—The meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school building. After a short business session, there will be a program of games and other recreation.

Mrs. Greer Leaving for New York City



Mrs. Ira J. Greer will leave next week for New York City to join Mr. Greer who has been in the east during the past two months. Mr. Greer is employed by the Philgas company with headquarters in Mount Kisco, N. Y., in which city the couple will reside. Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood, will accompany her to Chicago where they will visit the world's fair.

Lecture Club Meets

The Thursday Morning Lecture Circle will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock in The Home Economics building on the agricultural college campus. Miss Bess Steele will speak on etchings.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

The following delegates attended the fifty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which met in Washington, Oct. 2 to 13: John J. McMahon, Omaha, Central Labor Union, Frank P. Lewis, Omaha, Moving Picture Operators; James McCauley, Lincoln, Central Labor Union; Howard A. Jackson, Omaha, Ushers, Doormen, Ticket Takers Union and Roy M. Brewer, Grand Island, Central Labor Union.

Congressman Howard, while very weak from a recent illness visited his office for a short time Wednesday. Representative Burke has returned to Washington.

Frank Patton, Omaha postmaster, attended the Masonic convention which met here Oct. 12.

Betty Dern, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, will be presented to society sometime during the Christmas season. Miss Dern is attending George Washington university.

John Bryan Owen and Reginald Owen, sons of Ruth Bryan Owen, are in Hollywood, Calif., where they are planning to embark on a career in the moving pictures. Their manager and publicity director is Helen Ferguson, former moving picture actress and wife of Richard Hargreaves, formerly of Lincoln.

Mayor Towl of Omaha was a delegate to the anti-crime conference which met in Washington Oct. 12 and 13. Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargraves also attended the conference, as a delegate from the California chapter of the D. A. R.

A. J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska, left Tuesday night for his home in Falls City.

Harvey M. Johnston general counsel for the Federal Land bank at Omaha, conferred several days with the farm credit administration.

Simon Cassidy of Iowa, grandson of Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, of Lincoln, is employed in the department of agriculture.

Mrs. May Mullvihill of Omaha, was the guest of Mrs. James Hanley for several days.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas, wife of Judge Thomas, member of the federal reserve board, has come to Washington to be with her husband for the winter season. Mrs. John N. Norton also has joined her husband, former Representative Norton, who is field representative for the AAA.

George Thomas, formerly of McCook has been appointed comptroller of currency for the farm credit administration. Mr. Thomas was formerly employed by the Federal farm board.

Stanley Hall of Lincoln and Chicago is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. W. S. Stein, formerly of Lincoln, was in charge of the music for the founder's day banquet of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Stein was the first president of the Washington alumnae chapter and is the only member from Nebraska. Mrs. May Westermann, formerly of Lincoln, recently established a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Goucher college in Baltimore, Md.

Henry Keiser, member of board of trustees for the Farnam street bridge, is in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mott, were hosts last week to their nephew, J. W. Dowling of Madison, Rhodes scholar enroute to Oxford, Eng., for study. Mr. Dowling also visited his brother, Allen Dowling, United States capitol policeman and student at the University of Maryland. These young men are grandsons of the late Senator Allen of Nebraska.

Former Senator and Mrs. Hitchcock have returned to their home in Omaha.

Sorosis Club

Sorosis will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The program will be given by Mrs. T. C. Munger, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dann.

MRS. MILLER WED THURSDAY MORNING



Hauck
Mrs. Miller.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Merritt of Lincoln to Ralph W. Miller of Omaha took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist church, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go to Omaha to make their home.

Mrs. Wilcox to Winter in Florida

Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox will leave early next week to spend a month at Winter Haven and Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Wilcox will be feted at a number of affairs this week. The first one will be a bridge tea which will be given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Burke Harley at her home.

Sheridan Book Club.

At the open meeting of the Sheridan Book Review club Wednesday in fellowship hall at Westminster Presbyterian church, Mrs. Marjorie Miller will present a dramatized book review of "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Miller will appear in costumes loaned by Mrs. Aldrich and the stage setting will be in keeping with the early seventies.

Monday--One Day Only--While Quantities Last--An After Ward Week Clean Up

Odd Lots - Broken Sizes - Bargains! Savings! Shop Early!

ODDS and ENDS SALE

Special!

Lea. Palm Gloves Men! Here's a bargain in a long lasting, long wearing glove. Ideal for work. 15c

New Ties New shipment — beautiful patterns —wide assortment. Stripes, dots or plain colors. 19c

Rockford Work Sox They're nationally known — heavy — serviceable and warm for winter. Save 5c. 10c

Corduroy Caps Heavy — warm — with ear flaps. Ideal for hunting. Save 20c. 59c

Boys' Caps A close out of good patterns — tweeds or plain. 39c value! 25c

Suede Shirts Suede cloth — Yukon quality — heavy and serviceable — permana shrunk—1.00 value. 89c

Corduroy Breeches For wear—for quality — they're the best we've ever seen at this price! Use them to hunt. $2.49

Dress Shirts A close out of 64 men's fine broadcloth Shirts. Regularly priced at at 89c. 49c

Flannel Pajamas Men—see this bargain in heavy flannel—coat or middy style—1.00 value. 89c

Men's Dress Trousers Only 51 to sell! All wool — fine quality worsted dress trousers — in blue, grey or brown — $1.95

Gasoline Range Hostess bungalow type gas pressure range — semi porcelain—39.00 value! $24

Wash and Dry Washer Here is a bargain for any home! It's listed in our present catalog at $109.50! Only one $52

Oak Rocker All solid oak! Wood seat — excellent construction— 3.95 values—only 6. $2.49

3 Battery Radios Here's a bargain— 4 tube console style—regularly $39.00—reduced for quick clearance. $19

3 Airline Radios Electric Console — beautiful cabinets —only two to sell —fully guaranteed —a bargain! $10

10 Axminster Rugs All new patterns— discontinued — $19 values. Only 10 to sell—come early! $16

2 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite Just three—covered all over in beautiful green tapestry — massive davenport—a 49.00 value! $29

Men! Save on these Low Prices Monday!



Suits - Overcoats $10

Excellent quality men's wool suits or overcoats—blues, greys, tans—made to sell for $14.00. This value can not be duplicated in Lincoln. Buy a suit or overcoat NOW!

Special! **Wool Felt Hats $1** New snap brim styles—greys or tans — good medium quality. Save 19c.

MEN'S WORK SHOES—Sturdy—well made—serviceable—$1.98 value...... $1.49

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Newest styles—good quality— Save.............. $1.98

BOYS' CORD LONGIES—Excellent quality—all colors—ideal for school wear... $1.49

HUSKING MITTS—11 oz. weight —best quality. Just 60 dozen.......... $1.29

WORK SOX — Serviceable grey and blue mixed— regularly 10c.............. 6¢

SHEEP-LINED COATS

All leathertex with corduroy facings— large wombatine collar — with full pelt linings. A $4.98 value. Only 43 to sell! $3.98

A great special sale of boys' leathertex coats—warm —serviceable. Just the coat for the boy in school. Regularly at $3.69. 4 to 18. $2.49



AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 18x36 —fringed—all wool face.............. 89¢

OAK ROCKERS—Leather seat—all solid oak— $3.95 values.......... $2.98

WARDOLEUM RUGS—9x12 size —regularly $6.25— stainproof.......... $3.98

WASH TUBS—No. 1 size—galvanized........ 50¢

PIPE SOLVENT—An excellent value—worth 20c 15¢

MEN'S TIES—A bargain. Just 38 to sell............ 5¢

FOOTBALLS — Grained cowhide —with bladder— $1.00 values........... 69¢



Excellent Value! **Bring 5% Wool BLANKETS $2.79** 72x84. Weight four pounds. 3 inch sateen bound. Plaid design.



Excellent Value! **Women's Fall SHOES $1.79** If you're wise you'll buy NOW. Black kid pumps and ties.



Excellent Value! **Silvania PRINTS 12½c** Tubfast cottons. Fall patterns, for children's frocks. 36-in.

COLD CREAM — Armand's and Marcelle face cream, 50c size.............. 25¢

LISTERINE—Medium size—also small size at 19c 39¢

TOOTH PASTE— Forhan's or Squibb's.... 25¢

EVEREADY BLADES— Package of 10.......... 39¢

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—A close out group—odd sizes only.................. 39¢

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — Medium size— all cotton.................. 2¢

WATER PAILS—Galvanized—10 qt. size...... 12¢

Lingerie *Excellent Value!* 25¢ ea. Tailored rayon bloomers or shorties, also lace trimmed panties.

Vests, Panties *Light-Weight Lisle!* 29¢ ea. Tuck - stitched. Lightweight lisle, rayon trim. Small, medium, large.

Flannel *Excellent Value!* 12¢ yd. Fancy striped cotton flannel. 36 inches wide.

New Silk Hose *Fashionable Fall Colors!* 59¢ pr. Sheer or service "Golden Crests." Full - fashioned, smart picot tops.

Rayon Taffeta Slips Bias cut—lace trimmed—all rayon taffeta. A beautiful slip—easily worth 79c. California or bodice tops. A bargain any woman will appreciate. 50c

House Frocks All vat dyed! Fast colors! Newest styles—with wide flared skirts in contrasting colors—beautifully trimmed— 69c values. 59c

Women's and Children's Underwear A special close out! Values to 79c— part wool garments—heavy cotton— and children's styles. Come early! 39c

Fine Rayon Lingerie Extra quality! Extra sizes! Beautifully trimmed with lace! Made to sell for 50c! Panties and bloomers in newest creations. See them Monday! $1

Unionsuits *Excellent Value!* 59¢ ea. Men's medium weight, cotton, rib knit, ankle length. Full cut. 36 to 46.

4-Sewed Broom *Excellent Value!* 19¢ ea. Pliable, wear-resiting corn makes this broom efficient — sturdy. And see what you save!

Wall Paint *Excellent Value!* $1.00 gal. Dries overnight. Washable. Lasts for years. In 15 attractive colors.

.22 Cartridges *Copper-coated* 12¢ Box of 50 Heavy case shorts. Equal the best national brands. Non-corrosive priming.

HUNTERS-Save Money



Hunting Coat Here's a bargain reduction — regularly $3.29 $2.49 storm proof collar—lined pockets—full cut—blood proof—while 53 last.

Shotgun 410 gauge — bolt action repeater — Buy it now for it's worth $11.95. Only 8 to sell. $6.95

Shells Box of 25— Ward's standard reliance —you can't buy a better shell. Save 7c. 62c

Super Special Monday Only **FREE RIVERSIDE TUBE** *with every Riverside Tire*



Buy Now! **TIRE PRICES REDUCED 12%**

Special!

Boys' Suede Jackets All suede cloth — Good quality — all wanted sizes — Group also includes leathertex Jackets 89c

Child's Sleepers Plain or figured flannel—fine quality pajamas — soft, warm and serviceable—6 to 16. 59c

Boys' Longies A close out of 34 boys part wool longies — tweeds — and plain colors. Values to 1.49. 79c

Sheeplined Coats A close out of odd sizes in boys duck sheep lined Coats. Just 22. Come early! $1.59

Single Blanket Single size—70x80. A 69c value. Only 49 left. Hurry! 59c

Cotton Blanket Double blanket—70x80 —a real value—worth 1.49 now. Plaid design. Just 93 to sell! 1.19

Flannel Gowns Women's flannel gowns in an assortment of stripes or plain colors. Here's a 69c value. 50c

Boys' School Shoes Serviceable uppers —made for hard wear — composition soles. Ideal for school. 28 pairs 79c

New Curtains New assortment — ruffled criss cross or priscilla — plain or printed. A 50c value. 39c

Boys' Helmets A close out—regularly 19c — now ½ price. Leathertex with goggles— warm and service- 10c

Men's Sweaters Coat style — 50% wool — dark brown color. An 89c value. Only 34 to sell! Come early. 59c

Spark Plugs Riverside quality— the Best—you save just ½ and still get as good a plug as ever! 27c

Towels Size 15x33 — hand or face towel. Only 145 left—hurry! 5c

Play Suits Kiddies' play suits in a group of odd sizes — excellent quality. Will give hard service. Save 39c

Leather Gloves All leather — wrist or gauntlet gloves. A 39c value anywhere! 29c

6 Ft. Wardoleum Only two rolls of discontinued patterns—durable stain proof. Regularly 25c 19c

Trukold Electric Refrigerator Trukolds reduced 20.00. Save on this fully guaranteed electric refrigerator. Buy it now. $59.50

1245 L St. **MONTGOMERY WARD** Lincoln, Neb.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Colorful Weddings Lend Interest To Variety Of Nebraska Society Events

Nebraska City

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson and son Robert spent Friday in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwake are home from a few days visit in Topeka, Kas.

B. H. Bruggeman and C. F. Funke are home from Chadron where they have been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Propst have returned from a Chicago trip where they attended the American Legion convention.

Mrs. Varro E. Tyler is home from the American Legion convention in Chicago whene she went as a state delegate to the National Auxiliary. Mrs. Tyler was on the committee which prepared decorations for the Nebraska table at the dinner of states. The centerpiece, designed by Rex Werner of Nebraska City was a replica of Arbor Lodge.

Mrs. J. H. Sweet of this city and sisters Mrs. Roy Reed of Auburn and Miss Blanch Ringsly of Lincoln are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert G. Hawley and son Robert of Douglas, Wyo. who have been visiting relatives left Monday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Thomas has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce West in Seattle, Washington.

Msis Imogene Souders is home from a two weeks' visit in Wilmette, Ill., where she was the guest of Miss Cenevieve Smith, formerly of Lincoln. Miss Souders and Miss Smith attended rush week activities at University of Nebraska where they had been students last year. Miss Smith has lately moved to Wilmette with her parents and Miss Souders drove home with her arriving in time for opening activities at Northwestern where Miss Smith will attend this year. Both girls are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Verne Heather of Syracuse who has been seriously ill in a Nebraska City hospital for several weeks was able to return home Saturday.

About 850 children took part in the pet parade sponsored by the Lions club here Saturday afternoon. Every kind of pet imaginable was led, carried or drawn in the line of march which was six blocks long and all sorts of ingenious and artistic means of dressing up the entries were used. A tiny Chinese turtle brought from the Century of Progress Exposition shared honors with a little pig labeled "going to market." From ants and beetles to cows and ponies the interest ranged. Seventy-two prizes were awarded and every child received a candy bar and a movie ticket.

Mr. Fred Hellier is visiting his daughter Mrs. Edgar Beard of Lincoln.

Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Overton and Mrs. C. L. Kelly attended the convention of Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs at Hastings this week. Mrs. Taylor is state chairman of Americanization. Mrs. Overton, county chairman of project clubs and Mrs. Kelly is president of Nebraska City Woman's club.

Ladies of Nebraska City Country club were guests at a luncheon at the Auburn Country club, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Kelin was chairman of the committee in charge.

The N. N. club held a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkleman Tuesday evening. Guests were asked to come masked. Hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Bader, Mrs. Anna Brehm, Mrs. Harvey Cruikshank, Mrs. Harold Hunt, Mrs. Florence Kuwitzky, Mrs. Florence McCallum, Mrs. Oscar Place, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Harold Rosenberger, Mrs. Robert Stites, Mrs. J. W Vogt and Mrs. Winkleman.

Mrs. Paul Heinel of Wilmington, Del., was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs B. D. Tait, and Mrs. Walter McNamara, Friday at the Tait home.

Numerous social events honoring Miss Marion VonGillern bride to be are gven during the week. Monday, Mrs. Jack VonGillern will give a tea at her home. Tuesday, Miss Maxine Bruel will entertain at dinner at Grand hotel and Wednesday Mrs. Marshall Pitzer and Mrs. E. R. Poling have a buffet dinner at Mrs. Pitzer's home. Thursday will be Miss Jane Cleveland's dinner and Friday the wedding party will be honored by the bride's parents at home preceding a wedding rehearsal. Many other parties honoring Miss Von Gillern have been given. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Catholic church October 14.

Pleasant Dale

Mr. and Mrs. William Hefferon of Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ickes of Davey were the guests of Mrs. Ida Lux Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Peterson, and Clyde Best and George Reddick of Omaha were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lands spent the weekend with friends in Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bishop and family attended a wedding at the Holy Trinity church in Lincoln Sunday afternoon, when Robert Lee Mossholder and Miss Mary Eby were united in marriage.

Byron and Wilmer Bishop and Donald Kapke attended the Nebraska-Texas game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson and Paul Dunker were Friday evening visitors at the W. F. Nobis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer left Friday for Scottsbluff to visit their son, William, who is ill there. They returned home Sunday evening.

Misses Malinda and Minnie Nobis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson returned Friday afternoon after a seven day trip to Wichita, Kas., and Enid, Okla., where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer and family of Lincoln were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Miss Evelyn Danekas and Henry Tushe of Denton were Sunday visitors at the Henry Danekas home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Belden and daughter of Seward were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. J Newton.

Mrs. Bertha Fritz, Mrs. Theo Berg, Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Frank Moeller and son Donald all of Lincoln, were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Thomas.

A boys glee club will be organize at the high school this week.

Mrs. Sadie Sellers, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Simmer for the past several weeks, left for her home at Huntley, Friday.

Miss Carol Ann Shaw was a dinner guest of Miss Mildred Shaw last week.

Mildred Shaw was elected president of the Pleasant Dale alumni association at a meeting here Saturday. Helen Bundy was chosen vice-president; Carol Ann Shaw, secretary; and Mrs. Ardell Minshow, reporter. Charter members enrolling at the organization meeting were: Floyd Bishop, Paul Shaw, Lueda Danker, Clara Uthe, Laverne Lohmeir, Bernice Van Andel, Helen Bundy, Bethel Bailey, Arthur Schiff, Glen Weeks, Mildred Shaw and Carol Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Banks and daughter of Alma, were the Friday guests of Mrs. Ida Lux.

A reception was held at the community hall Wednesday evening for the teachers of the Pleasant Dale school.

Miss Eva Woodward entertained home Saturday. The evening was spent at playing games. Out of town guests included Miss Vetra Welch, and Dorothy Hagelin of Lincoln, and Frances and Ray Wells and Carl and Elmer Borgman of Emerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burd and daughter of Raymond visited at the A. M. Fongeron home Sunday.

Egra Pool and sons Elisha and Charles motored to Valley Sunday morning to meet Mr. Pool's brother-in-law, Ralph Platte of Encampment, Wyo., who was shipping cattle to market.

Mrs. Paul Shaw spent Monday in Lincoln attending a Fuller meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle visited Friday at the Fred Radditz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yank and nephew Bennie Stern, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stern left Tuesday for Johnson, to visit at the George Stern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scheel and daughter of Scottsbluff are visiting at the home of Mr. Scheel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stahn of Milford were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Yank.

Walter Best and O. D. Meryhew were business callers at Seward Friday.

Mrs. George McElney and granddaughter Gladys of Crete, were guests at the home of Miss Alma Cady Wednesday.

Prof. John Stahn and family of Waverly visited with Clarence Bishop last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley and daughter Doris were Lincoln visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer spent Sunday evening at the W. V. Lacy home in Lincoln.

Irene and Helen Daffer spent the weekend at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. V. Lacy, in Lincoln.

Wilber

The Wilber Federated Music club met at the Lutheran church Monday evening. After the business meeting, current events were presented by Mrs. Emil Shimonek and Mrs. John Richtarik. An Indian program was presented. Mrs. Mary Greer read a paper on "Music of the North American Indian." Mrs. V. M. Spirk was chairman of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarlane, their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Riddell, and Mrs. Catherine McFarlane left for their home at Detroit Monday after a visit at the G. M. Clark home in Wilber.

The Triple Four Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Steve Aksamit Thursday afternoon. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Aksamit will entertain the club at its next meeting October 19.

Mrs. Kate Nedela went to Beatrice Saturday to see her new granddaughter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selk of Plymouth, born in the Lutheran hospital at Beatrice October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartos and family left Thursday for Orr, Minn., to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fralick. Mr. Fralick is a second lieutenant in the reforestation camp there.

Mrs. Marie Sasek and Mrs. A. E. Bocek have been in Chicago the past week attending the world fair and will go from there to Manitowoc, Wis., for a month's visit with relatives.

Lumir Simecek was elected commander of Louis Post 101, American Legion, at the meeting of the post Monday evening. Other officers elected: Dan Theasmeyer, vice commander; Wm. Zednik, second vice commander; Joe Prokop, adjutant; Joseph Mikulas, service officer; George Knapp, chaplain; Fred Shimerda, publicity officer; John Rasmussen, Perry Eldrid and F. L. Tripp, executive committee.

A club has been organized in Wilber to be known as the Variety club. Miss Minnie Zimmerman was hostess at the first meeting Friday evening. The following young ladies belong to the club: Sylvia Bocek, June and Evelyn Rezabek, LaVerne Stastny, Helen Hospodsky, Dorothy Barto, Edith Doane, Minnie Zimmerman, Bertha Bednar, Grace Shimerda, Margaret Gilmer, May Bell Ziegler and Hilda Herman.

Mrs. Robert Jelinek entertained the H. G. L. club Friday evening. Mrs. James Kohel was an invited guest. Mrs. Perry Eldrid will entertain the club at its next meeting October 20.

The Fortnightly Bridge club met with Mrs. Chester Cerny Tuesday evening. Guests of the club were Mrs. R. C. Kirchman, Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck, Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck, Mrs. Robert Novak, Mrs. Edw. Shimonek and Mrs. Rud Hubka.

Mrs Anton Sebek and Mrs. Herman Schneider have been in Chicago the past week attending the world fair.

Mrs. Wm. A. Hein were in Wilber a few days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. Hein's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hein.

The St. Wenceslaus Guild was entertainer at the home of Mrs. Chas R. Soukup Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent socially The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tillie Prokop.

J. A. Wild left Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal., where he will spend the winter.

York College Notes

York college will hold its annual homecoming on November 11, the date of the traditional Midland-York gridiron clash. This year's program includes the presentation of a play, "So This Is London," by the Histrionic club on the eve of homecoming, the annual freshman-upperclassmen football game in the morning and a noon luncheon in the college dining hall at which former students will be the principle speakers.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a meeting Thursday evening at the conservatory. Twelve men were present.

Monday morning's convocation period featured the presentation of three readings by Mrs. J. E. Reeder of Lexington, state director of the W. C. T. U. evangelism division. Mrs. Reeder, formerly Elda Brewer, was graduated from York college in 1916.

The Utica Jubilee singers, negro spiritual songsters from Utica, Miss., gave a program Thursday evening at York college United Brethren church.

David City

Mrs. Frank Sellhorn entertained the members of the A. B. C. club at dinner in Lincoln Friday evening. Those present at the affair were Mesdames Dean Hewitt, Fred Stafford, Roy Welte, Frank Hansen, Edward Faytinger, Herman Hahn and the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Birkel was hostess for a shower in honor of Miss Matilda Morbach, whose marriage to Anthony Dworak will occur October 19. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. Enid Soukup has received word that a piano solo, "For-Get-Me-Not," which she has written, has been accepted by a music publishing house.

In honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Albert Ballenger entertained several small friends on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ballenger was assisted by the Misses Betty Ballinger, Bonnie Dee Allen and Josephine Walling.

Miss Phyllis Sohlentz was a dinner hostess Sunday, complimenting Miss Lois Modden on her birthday anniversary. Guest list included the Misses Arlene Becak, Agnes Horrman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schlentz, Edward Dworak, Herman Ball, Merle Morgan and Max Stonebarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Kreizinger of Broken Bow were guests in the home of Mrs. Kreizinger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Manning, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Minnick and children of Hastings were resent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wunderlich.

John Krahl, who is attending medical college in Omaha, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krahl.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis and Supt. and Mrs. O. L. Webb have returned from Chicago where they attended the American Legion convention.

Guests in the E. J. Evans home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills of Los Angeles.

Mr. A. W. Simpkins and daughter, Hazeldean, departed Monday by car for St. Louis, Mo., and from there they will go to Arkansas, to spend the winter.

The business and professional women's club met Thursday evening with Miss Irma Coe. Miss Ruth Stryker had charge of the meeting. Miss Donner, state president, was present, and also Miss Bione of Grand Island. Miss Maude Bean of Cumberland, Me., was a guest.

The American Legion auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Tilma, with Mrs. E. H. McIntosh as assisting hostess. Mrs. Clara Kigley, a gold star mother and a past president of her chapter, from Mount Vernon, Ia., was present. Mrs. Lyle Osterhout, out-going president, named the committee for Armistice day, as follows: Mrs. Berenice Scripter, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Violet Sturdevant, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, and Mrs. Fern Hanner.

Mrs. James Adkinson was hostess Thursday for the Czech club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers of Long Beach, Cal., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klosterman.

Mrs. Oran Swan and daughter, Irene, and Miss Hazel Woodworth spent Thursday in Lincoln, guests of Miss Gertrude Diextra and Mable Papa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor and daughter Lucile of Omaha were recent guests in the J. F. Zellinger home.

Supt. and Mrs. Aubrey Hurlbert, Bobbie and Edith Eileen of Walton were guests in the home of Mrs. H. L. Boston Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Hahn left Monday for Peoria, Ill., where they will make a short visit.

Mr. L. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher of Hooper left Sunday for a trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKeeman and family of Osceola, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gammel of Columbus were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eller.

Mary Ellen Keating of Lincoln spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albright departed Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crosthwaite have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gettys of Sioux City, Ia.

Mrs. Clara Kigley of Mt. Vernon, Ia., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bennison.

Miss Christine Schweser has returned from an extended visit in Chicago.

The David City chapter of D. A. R. gave a colonial tea Saturday in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Genevieve Findley, Mrs. R. B. Sweenie, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Mrs. T. J. Hinds formed the reception line A program was presented which included selections by the D. A. R. sextette, composed of Mesdames S. B. Manning, Loran Jordan, John Owen, O. L. Ritchey, R. B. Sweenie, and E. N. McIntosh, with Mrs. R. G. Rich at the piano

An Indian Corn dance was given by the girls of Mrs. Huntsinger's Camp Fire group, with Bobbie Mizera at the piano. Rev. S. A. Jones and Rev. Roy Richmond each presented a musical number and John Eberly, accompanied by Dick Eberly at the piano, gave several violin numbers.

Mrs. Fern Wanser Neill and Miss Mable Gilliham sang old songs in costume with Miss Florence Johnson at the piano. Mrs. Berenice Hinds gave two readings, Annabell Lee by Poe, and Psalm of Life by Longfellow.

At the tables which were centered with flowers and candles the following ladies served tea and cookies: Mrs John Owen, Mrs. L. S. Hastings, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Zellinger, Miss Ruth Hahn, and Mrs William Richards, Mrs. R. G. Rich, Mrs. Fern Neill, Mrs. Frank Osterhout and Mrs. Loran Jordan.

Mrs. W. C. Buchta had charge of the program. A minuet was danced by Catherine and Lee Schweser, Jane and Susan Shaw, Margaret Osterhout, Margaret Owen, Dorothy McIntosh and Lylith Osterhout, with Mrs. Harold Schweser, accompanist.

Kearney Notes

Several college students have parts in the historical play, "Abraham Lincoln," sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in the Junior high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday, October 16-17.

Following two weeks of drill, participants in the annual intramural discussion contest will enter the first round of the elimination tournament, which will be held Monday, October 16, at 7 o'clock.

Two October Brides.



—Anderson, Wahoo Mrs. Nelson —Anderson, Wahoo Mrs. Vachal

Mrs. Henry Nelson, formerly Miss Ida Weber, was married in the Weber home in Valparaiso, Wednesday, October 4.

Mrs. Adolph Vachal was Miss Tillie Fencl of Weston prior to her marriage Tuesday, October 10. The couple is living in Prague.

Ashland

An announcement of interest was made Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou entertained a group of young people at their home. Tables were arranged for bridge, and when the tallies were drawn, they bore the announcement of the engagement of Miss Neva Laird to Gail Pollard. The weding will take place Saturday, October 21.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mis Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, to James Proffit of Memphis. The weding took place June 24, at Sioux City. They left Saturday for their home in Omaha.

Members of the senior class picnicked at Linoma beach Tuesday evening. The juniors went out Wednesday evening, and the sophomores also chose the Beach for their picnic Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pendleton and children went to Salida, Colo., last week to visit an aunt of Mrs. Pendleton. They returned Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ruberg and Razel and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cline motored to Missouri Valley, Ia., Sunday and spent the day with the D. E. Lewis family.

Mrs. Oscar Olson entertained the East Ashland Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

The Loyal M. B. circle of the Christian church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Mrs. E. E. Clark entertained the first meeting of the Mothers club at her home Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Builders class of the Congregational Sunday school enjoyed a schoolday party at the church Friday evening.

Delphians will meet Monday evening, October 16, with Mrs. Frank Westenbarger to study Nebraska institutions.

Chapter BD, P. E. O. met with Mrs. Sue Raisback Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Sue Cummer assisting hostess

Mrs. Edwin Fricke entertained last Wednesday afternoon in courtesy to Mrs. V. E. Sten of San Francisco and Miss Doris Meyer of Watertown, Wis., house guests of Ashland relatives.

The senior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church entertained the new members at a party Monday evening. Officers were elected: Dee Lutton, president; Opal Knutson, vice president; Mildred Nelson, secretary; Robert Mullen, treasurer.

The Dramatic club of the Ashland school met Thursday. After tryouts, the following pledges were announced: Rose Quass, Mabel Stickney, Francis Mefford, Robert Mullen, Juanita Gray, Lorraine Matison, Josephine Kuhl, Arthur Hotz, Irene Hofman, Elvida Mayers, Frances Ann Regnor, Isabel Winters, Eleanor Blair, Vera Quass, and Jean Gilmore. Miss Corinne Cornell is sponsor.

Miss Jane Dunbar, who has been visiting at Plattsmouth, returned to Ashland Saturday for a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. May Wiggenhorn.

Mrs J. A. Hagan went to Springfield Tuesday for an extended visit with her sister and her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason and son of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests at the C. D. Lutton home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bell and Mrs. Bell's mother, and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, all of Waterloo.

The Double T circle of the Congregational association was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Jumper at a "Friday the 13th" meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Jumper entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Georgia Moon of Lincoln.

Mrs. Elizabethm Piper spent the week end in Wahoo at the R. A. Anderson home.

Mrs. Lucy Whitaker returned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Iowa.

Mrs. G. R. Porter attended a shower for Mrs Donald Wright at the home of Mrs. Conrad Barth in Omaha Monday evening.

Mrs. E. M. McFarland, Roy Bricker and Mrs. Amost Bricker motored to Decatur, Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Roberts.

Mrs. Minnie Howland of Omaha, Lawrence Howland of Shelby, Ia., and J H Sneed of South Sioux City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey.

E. C. Wiggenhorn, Miss Dora Wiggenhorn and their guests, Mrs. Ida Meyer and Miss Doris Meyer of Watertown, Wis., were Sunday guests of F. G. Fricke and Miss Doras Fricke in Plattsmouth.

A group of girls entertained at a picnic Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Richards who left Friday for Rapid City, S. D. to begin her work as secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard were housed at a picnic Thursday evening on their weding anniversary.

Mrs. O. E. Harkness of Portland, Ore., arrived Monday to visit her brother, F. W. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey spent the week end at Grand Island with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright and at Polk with Mr. and Mrs. CSharles Dahlgren.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mead were Miss Helen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Palmer, Millard Rogers and Robert Wiley, all of Omaha and Miss Louise Molyneaux of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Churchill and son spent the week end in Lincoln with Mrs. Nettie Scott and family.

Miss Frances Bristol of Broken Bow spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fricke and Mrs. Fay Wiggenhorn motored to Plattsmouth Sunday afternoon for a visit at the F. G. Fricke home.

Dr. C. F. Kirkpatrick and his granddaughter, Miss Dorothea Fulton of Lincoln spent the weekend in Chicago at the fair.

Mrs. Elvia Hilman returned Monday from a visit with her son in Chicago. She visited at Cedar Rapids, Ia., enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pardee of Omaha spent the week end at the E. F. Burke home.

The Asland Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Zegler. After a short business session, Paul McMillan of Lincoln gave a talk on gardening.

Mis Anne Marie Grishammer of Kansas City, a guest at the V. Noland home in Lincoln, spent the week end in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcy.

M. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith and Mrs. V. E. Stein were entertained in Lincoln Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ledwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westenbarger returned Sunday from a ten day visit in Gretna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weeth.

Mrs. Arminta Johnson and Ed, and Mrs. Blanche Stewart spent Sunday at Lebanon, Kas.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell MacFarlane entertained at dinner Monday evening for Miss Roma Squires of Holdrege.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Butler and children went to Hampton Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Butler's parents. They were accompanied by Miss Glenda Vogt of Omaha.

Miss Roma Squires of Holdrege left Tuesday evening for Lincoln, where she will visit friends before returning to her home.

Miss Betty Goes and John Young acompanied Miss Jessie Jarman when she came from Syracuse Friday and spent the week end with the Rev. Ellis family.

York

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tilden were hosts for a dinner recently complimentary to Miss Belva Blakeley on her birthday. Guests from out of the city were Melvin and Ormal Tack of Gaylord, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeley, Mrs. Evelyn Blakeley and Miss Flora Blakeley of Kearney.

Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams at the Dean Hotel this week.

Mrs. Anna Von Bergen has gone to Lincoln to make her home during the school year with her daughter, Alice Von Bergen, and her son, Max

After a three months visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, and family at Nampa, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Loomer have returned to York.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Metz have returned after a weding trip to Chicago, Minnesota lakes and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jacobs spent several days visiting in Pawnee City.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McFadden spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Teresa Crownover in Lincoln.

The Congregational Woman's guild was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stroman. Mesdames M. Luther, H. Reisinger and William Stafford assisted the hostess in serving.

Central W. C. T. U. held a meeting Friday at Mothers' Jewels' Home. Mesdames John Calvert, S. Sanders, T. J. Maguire, Christ Webber, Jennie Williams and Samuel Williams were hostesses.

Dr. Boyd King, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. King, has gone to Cleveland, O., where he wil linterne at Lake Side hospital.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Baugh observed their golden weding anniversary Sunday by entertaining the members of their family at dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett James and son and daughter of Palmer; Miss Lulu Baugh of Red Cloud, and Miss Cassie Baugh of York.

The annual convention of District 3, Pythian Sisters, met here October 10 with Mrs. Carrie Yarmon of Central City, district deputy grand chief, presiding. The delegates were given a luncheon by York Temple at noon, and a banquet was held at 6 p. m. The Knights of Pythias entertained at a dance at the Country club in the evening as a courtesy for the delegates and visitors. Mrs. Lucia Hildebrand of Dubois, grand chief, was present. Dr. Elsie M. Requartte of York was past grand chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kamerer of Keokuk, Ia., have been guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meehan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meehan, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourke attended a regional meeting of officers of the Knights of Columbus in Lincoln, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Allen, who teaches in Milford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen.

After a visit with relatives in Virginia and North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter have returned to their home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ankey had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingwerson and son of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and family of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Gee, who have spent two months visiting their mother, Mrs. Augusta Luther, and sister, Mrs. Paul T. Williams, and Mrs. Williams, entertained sixteen guests at dinner at Dean hotel Tuesday evening before their departure to their home in Madison, N. J.

The Friday Contract club enjoyed a picnic luncheon at K. P. camp, followed by cards. Mesdames W. A. Harrison, William Overstreet, James Wynn and Joe Smith were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doran of Scottsbluff, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hildebrand, Mr. Hildebrand, and sons.

The Mending club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Brock with sixteen members and one visitor present.

Thirty friends of Mrs. Alex Haberman gave her a birthday surprise on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Gilbert has received word of the marriage of her niece, Miss Jane Frohman, radio singer of New York City, to Don Ross, radio singer and announcer of New York City. The marriage took place at Covington, Ky., and was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Ross, with her parents Mr. and Mrs Wm Hetzler of Columbia, Mo., present

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolton are the parents of a son born Oct. 7. Mrs. Bolton was formerly Miss Ruth Sandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sandall.

Crete

The Crete branch of the A. A. U. W. held the first meeting of the season at the home of their president Mrs. E. Russell Wightman on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Pallett gave a report of the national convention in Minneapolis in May. Mrs. Pallett is also treasurer of the state organization. Mrs. Elma Randall presented two piano numbers. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wightman and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Frew, Mrs. Allan Murphey, Miss Elsie Craig and Miss Emma Phelps.

The members of the Crete Bridge club enjoyed a steak fry at Tuxedo park on Wednesday noon. Contract bridge occupied the afternoon hours at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller with Mrs. L. F. Klein holding high score. Guests were Mrs. Joe Ulrich, Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester and Mrs. R. L. Wygant of Beatrice.

The Social Twelve were guests Tuesday of Mrs. E. S. Potter. Following the program a two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. N. O. Winn. Guests were Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. S. P. Ojers, Mrs. Arthur Darling and Miss Dorothy Darling.

The Congregational young people held their monthly fun fest at the parsonage Sunday evening. Mrs. R. B. Porter read "The Happy Prince. Miss Doris Teubner and Ivan May were the committee in charge.

Everett Wheeler was complimented with a 6 o'clock birthday dinner at his home, Tuesday evening. The affair was planned and attended by sixteen relatives.

Tuesday evening the Security benefit association held a chicken dinner for fifty members. Long tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The following state and district officers from Lincoln were present, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Humann and Mrs. Faye Shatto and Mr. Shatto. Installaton of officers followed the dinner; Mrs. John Rothmuller, president; Mrs. George Wissenberg, first vice president; Mrs. Theodore Haden, second vice president; Mrs. George Farley, prelate; Mrs. John Kabley secretary; Miss Mae Cole, conductress; Mrs. Will Norton, financier; Mrs. Earl Krebs, pianist and Mr. and Mrs. George Chapelow guard and sentinel.

Friday evening in Pleasant Dale at the home of Frank Novak, forty friends called to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Sharing birthday honors was Emil Melichar. Cards formed the diversion of the evening and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Shebl celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary Sunday with a 5 o'clock supper for a number of friends and relatives. Their daughter, Miss Lillian Shebl of Hordsville and Kenneth Heyhoe of Elm Creek were the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Lucy Sprague, adopted mother of the Wogatta camp fire was honor guest of the group at a party given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Darling. A skit was presented by Misses Betty Lillibridge, Marjorie Adams and Carmine Ramsey. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Sprague presented with a gift.

The Triple Four bridge club were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Mekota. A dessert course was served at one table centered with fall flowers. High scores for bridge were held by Mrs. Ed F. Aron and O. G. Miller.

The Woman's association of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Taylor conducted the worship service which included two hymns sung by Miss Marie Thygeson. Mrs. H. F. Hole, missionary chairman, introduced Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mrs. D. H. Wilson and Mrs. Curtis Wilson in eastern costume who presented the lesson. Mrs. O. S. Reeves was in charge of the round table discussion.

Miss Hazel Brong gave a six-thirty dinner Wednesday complimentary to Frank Casteel and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong on their birthdays. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Pathe of Milford.

Miss Marie Soukoup of Milligan became the bride of Ed Sysel of Crete at a ceremony performed at the court house at Nebraska City Tuesday morning. They were attended by the sister of the groom Mrs. Anton Kupka and Mr. Kupka. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble. The young couple are making their home on the groom's farm near Crete.

Rev and Mrs. Harry Huntington were guests of honor at a covered dish dinner given by the Methodist church Monday evening. One hundred and thirty were seated at the tables made attractive with autumn leaves. Mrs. Elma Randall presented several college students and others in a musical program.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darling this week are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kyle and family of Carman, Manitoba, Canada. Mr. Kyle is a cousin of Mrs. Darling.

Those attending the annual state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs at Hastings this week included Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, Mrs. L. S. Dowse, Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Mrs. Earl Weingart.

Miss Dorothy Swartz, member of the college faculty, spent the week-end at the exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris will return this week-end from Guthrie, Okla., where they have been visiting their son, James Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, and family attended the Century of Progress in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Dodge City, Kans., arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker.

Miss Abbie Kubicek and Fred Lisec were married Tuesday morning at the court house in Lincoln and left at once on a honeymoon trip to Chicago. They will be at home on a farm near Crete after the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nespory were hosts to a group of friends at a pinochle party Sunday evening. High score was held by Mr. and Mrs. J. W Sedlacek and low by Mrs. Joe Vavricka and Emil Hromas. Refreshments were served

Rev. A. A Cressman, 84, who has been a master mason for 62 years was honor guest and speaker at the Royal Arch Masonic meeting Tuesday evening. He has been a Royal Arch Mason for 46 years and is a past high priest of this chapter. Rev Cressman leaves Crete this week to make his home with his daughter in Minneapolis.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pond of Duluth, Minn. A short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith of Leavenworth Kas., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond was enjoyed.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bromwell entertained at a six-o'clock dinner at the Kinney home complimentary to Mrs. A. B. King of St. Lopis, Mo.; Mrs. J. A. Sharp of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. S. B. Ireland of Lincoln. The three are ocusins of Mrs. Kinney and Mr. Bromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Maresh of Polson, Mont., are week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Elias and son, George.

Mrs. Nancy Cory of Los Angeles, Cal., was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yunek and daughter, Yvonne, of Denver, Colo., were week-end guests of Mrs. Yunek's sister, Mrs. F. A. Novak and Mr. Novak.

The M. I. club were luncheon guests of Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Johnson jr., at the home of the former on Thursday. Hallowe'en appointments decorated the luncheon tables. Mrs. Ed F. Aron presented a paper on Tahiti and Mrs. Adrian Ehrenberger gave a piano recital. Mrs. Ben Johnson was a guest.

The Pythian Sisters were guests of Mis Emily Russell at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent quilting and light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Twenty-seven members of the local group attended the district convention at Milligan on Wednesday. They presented the opening and memorial services. Miss Russell is district secretary and Mrs. Steve Skolil district deputy.

Mrs. Thomas Aron presided at a luncheon for twelve friends Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beals. A silver bowl of autumn leaves and grapes centered the table with lighted tapers at either end. The place cards introduced the Hallowe'en motif. Luncheon was followed by bridge with Mrs. H. C. Osterhout holding high score and Mrs. Clyde Knight low.

Seward

The Rev. A. A. Heubsch, pastor of St. Wenceslaus Catholic church read the marriage lines for Miss Erma Policky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policky, and Emil Kuzel of Milford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuzel of Milford, Tuesday in the Catholic church in Bee. Eleanor Kantor played the wedding music. The couple was attended by Misses Marie Kuzel and Tillis Policky. Adolph Policky, Albert Horky and Martin Policky attended the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kuzel will make their home on a farm near Milford.

Miss Cyrilla Tomandl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomandl, became the bride of Eldon Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright, Sunday at noon, Judge P. H. Wiegardt officiating. Mr. and Mrs Louis Greiner were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in Omaha.

Mrs. Floyd Miller who leaves soon to reside in Grand Island was honoree at two parties this week. Friday afternoon, the Eldeen club entertained for Mrs. Miller at an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Ray Olmstead. Friday evening Mrs. C. D. Clarke was hostess to the Omar club at her home in farewell compliment to her.

Honoring Miss Marie Heinecken, whose marriage will be an event of the near future, Mrs. Orin Fesler was hastess to twenty-five members of the Jolly Janes Homemakers, at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Smiley in behalf of the club presented the bride to be with a gift.

Bridge formed the diversion, Tuesday when Mrs. Arthur Krueger entertained her contract club and eight guests at her home. Mrs. H. N. Colman made the high score of the sixteen players.

Mrs J. N. Regier and Mrs. K. C. Fouts were hostesses at a dinner, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Regier. Covers for twenty were at five small tables, centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. Herman Klute received high score in the evening's games.

Mrs. J N. Regier and Mrs. K. C. Fouts were hostesses, again at the home of Mrs. Regier Thursday, when twenty guests were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Hallowe'en appointments were used. Mrs. Roy Schick was high in the contract games following luncheon.

The Omar club met with Miss Jeannette Ost at her home. Monday evening, with one guest, Mrs. Harvey Rousselle. Mrs George Langner was high in the card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Pflughaupt celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Sunday evening, entertaining thirty guests at diner.

Mrs. C. D. Wood was elected president of the Daughters of Ruth for the coming year, Friday evening at the Federated church. Mrs. Myrtle Anderson was named vice-president; Miss Gertrude Miller, secretary-treasurer. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Ed Manning.

Miss Madeline Miller entertained eight guests at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E Woods was hostess at a dinner at their home, in honor of Mrs. Woods' father, W. P. Cummins, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Included were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummins of Lincoln, Dr. H. B. Cummins, Mrs. Catherine Johnston and Miss Emma Wehr.

Margaret Holmes chapter of D. A. R. met with Mrs. W. S. Dupin, Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. K. Porter discussed the subject, "Our Country Under the Articles of Confederation." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Col. George Helms of Ft. Omaha and Francis Dunphy of Omaha were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunphy, Sunday.

Members of the Fin De Siecle club met with Miss Myrtle Douty, Monday evening. Twenty members were present for the program which included a book review on "Miss Bishop" written by Bess Streeter Aldrich. The hostess was assisted by Miss Laura Douty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ragan were hosts to the Q. E. Q. club at their home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hershberger received high score in the card games.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Miller left Sunday for a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leibee of Los Angeles, Cal., who were enroute to their home from Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gladwish this week.

Wahoo

Honoring Mrs. John Thorson and Mrs. Dela Simpson of Tracy, Cal., who are visiting in Wahoo, the unit of the American Legion auxiliary entertained informally at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hancock on Monday evening. The hours were spent with sewing for the Veterans hospital and the local Red Cross. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of te evening. Mrs. Thorson and Mrs. Simpson are former members of the local unit and Mrs. Thorson was its first president.

The following were elected to office in the American Legion auxiliary at the last meeting: Mrs. Leslie Hult, president; Mrs. W. K. Stefan, vice president; Mrs. Harold Lampert, secretary; Mrs. Paul Burmeister, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Rennick, chaplain; Mrs. Rolland Sutton, historian; Mrs. R. J. Jelinek, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Caroline Cook was hostess to the Tuesday bridge club at dessert luncheon on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. J. H. Bowers entertained the Merriate Bridge club at her home at luncheon Tuesday. Guests were seated at small tables. Guests of the club included Mrs. Placek, Mrs. Oscar Hamson, Mrs. Howard Heilenz and Mrs. C. F. Galloway.

Mrs. Jack Figley who spent last week in Wahoo with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Mays, was joined for the week-end by Mr. Figley. They returned to their home in Plattsmouth on Sunday, accompanied by Miss LuJean Galloway who will spend a week as their guest.

Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz and Mrs. J. R. Thompson were hostesses for the regular ladies day at the golf club house on Friday afternoon. This will close the series of weekly parties at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Peters entertained the Pinochle club at their home Tuesday evening. Sixteen were present.

Following a three weeks' stay in Wahoo with Mrs. Ray Franson and other relatives and friends, Mrs. O. F. Johnson and daughter Mary Alice left for their home in Sacramento, Cal.

The following have been in Hastings attending the state convention of Women's clubs: Mrs. Barney Martin, Miss Nelle Barry, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Miss Mary St. Martin, Mrs. A. S. Dolezal.

Among those who have returned from the world fair recently are, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ludi, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Torrens, Oscar Schuite, Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Cleven, Dr. and Mrs. Mason E. Lathrop.

Miss Mary Jean Lauvetz was hostess to the Anokiwaki Camp Fire group in the garden at her home and the first ceremonial was held. Miss Ruth Vlcek, guardian of the group directed the candle lighting ceremony. New members initiated are Irene Fisher, Ruth Way, Evelyn Andrews, Barbara Hanson, Creta Kellgren.

The Catholic Study club was entertained by Mrs. Harol Rochford on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. T. Ostry, assisting hostess. The program on "The Twelve Apostles" was in charge of Mrs. A. S. Dolezal and Mrs. J. H. Barry. Mrs. Oscar read a revew of the club activities.

Dr. O. H. Person, mayor of Wahoo, H. Emerson Kokjer, city attorney, Eric Erickson, city clerk, and E. A Dailey, Robert Edstrom, and Joe Hudec, councilmen attended the Nebraska League of Municipalities state meeting at Holdrege Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polak have gone to Santa Monica, Cal., to spend some time with their daughters, Frances and Blanche.

Mrs. Harry Coen and daughter of Creston, Ia., who spent the past week with Mrs. Coen's mother, Mrs. Ida Holmes, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Brodahl and Arthur Thorson have gone to Chicago to attend the world fair. They will be joined by Mr. Brodahl and return with him.

Mrs. Marian White has returned to Lincoln after a two weeks' visit in Wahoo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White.

Mrs. Della Simpson and Mrs. Stella Thorson were honored on Tuesday when Mrs. J. F. Berggren entertained at luncheon in their honor. Ten guests were included.

Those attending the district convention of Pythian Sisters at Hooper Thursday were: Mrs. Evar Torrell, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Harry Meduna, Mrs. Spence Epperson, Mrs. L. L. Sudik, Mrs. Philip Wahlstrom, Mrs. O. E. Lundberg, Mrs. W. T. Ptacek, Mrs. Frank Hledik, Mrs. Ray Gillette.

Grand Island

At one of the larger weddings of early autumn, solemnized Friday afternoon, Oct 6, in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Miss Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Scott, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Edwin Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eldridge, of this city. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop George Allen Beecher, of Hastings, assisted by Rev. James Vaillant, rector of St Stephen's, in the presence of more than one hundred relatives and close friends. The day was one which held a very particular sentiment to the bride, for twenty-seven years ago on that day her parents were married, and it was also the fifth wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. George W. Morris.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bilon and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Detweiler returned Sunday from Chicago where they attended the national convention of the American Legion and the century of progress exposition. Enroute home they stopped at Broadhead, Wis., for a visit with Dr. Bilon's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Matzke.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Burnett, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Lightner Dorsey, of Des Moines, were week-end visitors with relatives and friends in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruza, and Howard Arasmith returned Sunday from a week's stay in Chicago where they attended the national convention of the American Legion and visited the world's fair.

Memorial park, on West Third street, was the setting for the opening meeting of the public speaking department of the Woman's club, held Monday afternoon. Amid a colorful background, the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi was presented in pantomime by Mrs. J. L. Blodgett, Mrs. T. G. Cook, Mrs. Starr Spangenberg, Mrs. John Sautter, Mrs. Robert Lannin, Mrs. C. A. Ames, Mrs Ira Paine and Mrs S. J. Seal. During the pantomime, Mrs. Frank Sabine read the script.

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Outlook Club

Mrs. F. T. Darrow will be hostess to the Outlook club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Eiche will present a paper on "Rehabilitation of Palestine."

D. A. R. Chapters

Major Isaac Sadler—The chapter of Omaha held the first meeting of the year at the Blackstone hotel when Mrs. Horace J. Cary of Kearney, state regent and guest of honor, spoke. The members voted to hire a teacher for the night school maintained in Central high school for the foreign born. The chapter will also supply two volunteer teachers for the same school. During the year the members of this chapter plan to establish a scholarship fund to maintain students at the Municipal university, making a start by paying the tuition fee and buying the books for one girl, this semester. These two chapters are cooperating with the public library in the genealogical section where owing to the curtailment in appropriations, it has been necessary to supply volunteer workers to care for these valuable books. Preceding the meeting of Major Isaac Sadler chapter, Mrs. Frank W. Baker and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence entertained for Mrs. Cary at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Baker Covers were laid for sixteen guests who were members of the board of management of the chapter. On Tuesday of this week Omaha chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. V. Cole at their first meeting of the year. Henry Monsky spoke on the "Principles of the NRA," urging their co-operation.

Ann Froissart—Mrs. R. C. Boyd and Mrs. Allan D. May of Auburn will entertain the members of the chapter Tuesday at the first meeting of the year. The program will be in charge of the better films committee chairman, Mrs R. M. Armstrong.

Nikumi—The chapter of Blair will be entertained Friday by Mrs. C. O. Dawson, registrar of the chapter. Mrs. Ed Durant will give a paper on Miles Standish and Mrs. W. F. Hemphill will give a review of the October issue of the D. A. R. magazine.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Capital—Mrs. A. C. Pentico will entertain the union at her home Friday afternoon. Reports from the state convention will be given.

Delphian Charters

Acacia—The chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as announced previously. The meeting will be held in the Stuart room and the topic will be "Oedipus, the King," as a Greek drama.

Omega—The group will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel and the discussion will center around the topic "Romanticism in France" led by Mrs. F. H. Barber, and the topics presented will be "David," Mrs. R. C. Olney; "Bougereau," Mrs. C. E. Donley; "Ingles," Mrs. Edith Rickard; "Delacroix," Mrs. Earl Truell; "Courbet," Mrs. G. I. Peltier and "Carriere," by Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

Lambda—The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. "Spanish Painting of the Nineteenth Century" will be the subject of discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Ashton, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Pitsch, Mrs. E. G. Green, Miss Rose Haist and Miss Gertrude Kettlewell. Miss Mollie Kaiser will give a special report on the Delphian quarterly.

Royal—The chapter met at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George E. Lewis led the discussion on the subject, "Grotto and His Age." Topics were given by the following, Mrs. Harry Scott, "His Career," and "His Work and School," by Mrs. L. B. Day. Mrs. F. J. Fieselman presented Ruskin's estimate of his life and time and progress of his art was given by Mrs. Trev Gillaspie. Mrs. R. E. Bollen presented his qualities as a historian. A luncheon at 1 o'clock followed the meeting.

P. E. O. Chapters

Chapter BJ—The chapter at Alma held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger. Initiation was held for Mrs. T. Rogers with the president, Mrs. Harry Mead, presiding, assisted by the officers. Vacation experiences were given by the members followed by tea.

Chapter AT—The Tecumseh group met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Curtis for the first meeting of the year and a covered dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence M. Shaw led the discussion of the subject, "Where Have You Been and What Have You Read?" Twenty-seven were present.

Chapter DK—The group will hold a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joe L. Edwards with Mrs. Lloyd Burt assisting hostess. The program is in charge of Mrs. A. E. Sheldon.

District 43.—The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Ekwall. Seventy-five were present. Following the business meeting a program was presented by Mrs. P. E. Barney. Mrs. Phyllis Ogden read a paper.

Chapter V—Mrs. Mattie Kerr, 2957 No. 52nd, will be hostess to the chapter at her home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Campbell will be the assisting hostess. Miss Maude Butler of Omaha will give a report of the recent supreme convention.

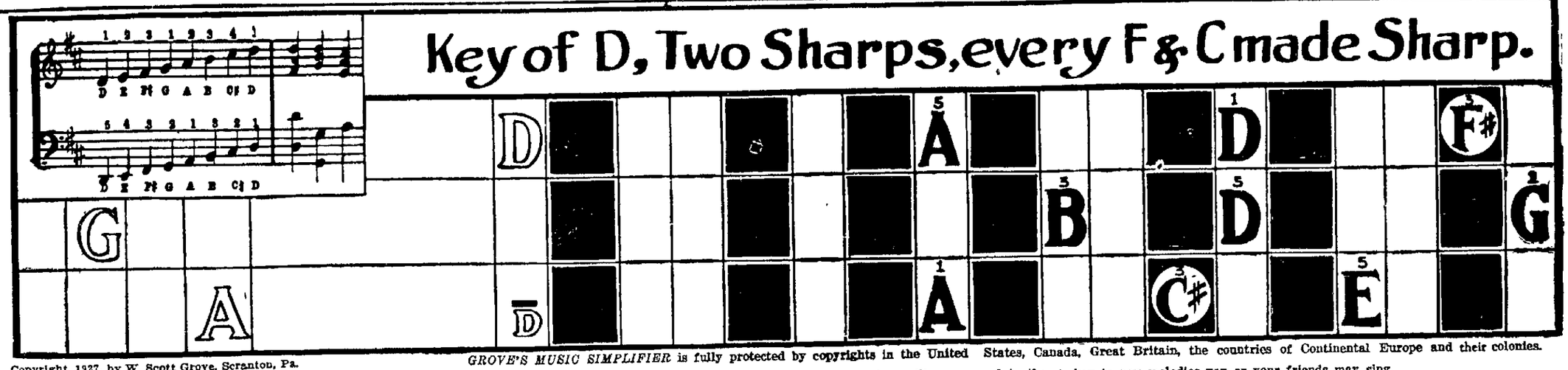
Mrs. E. W. Rowe was hostess to Chapter BR, P. E. O., at the special guest day tea, Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. L. Hershey and Miss Amy Reed were assisting hostesses. A program was presented with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence in charge. Miss Margaret Hulfish gave a reading and a vocal selection was presented by Miss Louise Wood. Miss Frances Dunham gave a violin number and Miss Mildred Kopp gave a selection on the French harp. Miss Iryle Kelley was accompanist. A color combination of yellow and white was used in appointments and garden flowers centered the tea table. Tea was served by the hostesses after the program. Fifty members and guests attended.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., entertained at a guest day musical tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hussong. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Mrs. Paul Bieberstein. Mrs. Joe Edwards and Mrs. C. H. Roper poured. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. R. C. Roper, Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, Mrs. Glenn Warren, Miss Louise Johnson and Miss Margaret Anderson. Yellow flowers and white tapers were arranged in a centerpiece for the table. A musical program was presented by Miss Kathryn Dean and Miss Fern McDougal.

Chapter BY—The group will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Shelley, 885 So. 35th. Mrs. L. E. Bingham will assist the hostess.

Chapter AI—On Tuesday evening the chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Marti, 3415 West Pershing, with Miss Grace Walker as hostess. A travel talk will constitute the program.

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 1



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Here is the first of a series of 24 lessons in piano playing. Other lessons will follow making a complete series of chords in all keys, both major and minor. The system embraces a general and practical method of instruction. It teaches the notes and letters in the transpositions of the different keys and embodies the principles of harmony and thoro-bass. Learn the first lesson thoroly before taking up the second.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of the piano so that the small white letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces then will correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter or note with the left hand and play the three black letters or notes with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement in D Major.

Play the chord over and over again until you have memorized it. Memorize the letters also. You soon will find that you can play simple accompaniments in this key to any melodies you or your friends may sing.

If you wish to go further in studying learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with left hand. The chords at the end of the staff you will find are the chords you already have learned, but with the upper notes inverted. Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written.

Never play the small white letter D with the dash above it.

NEXT LESSON—B Minor which is the relative of D Major.

MIDLAND NOTES

Selection of 33 persons for membership in the Midland college oratorio chorus was made by Prof. Oscar Lyders, director of the school of fine arts, last week.

The group includes sopranos Charlotte Byers and Elizabeth Turner, Valley. Margaret Reuter, Seward. Elizabeth Savell Omaha, Mary Kathryn Johnson Patricia Rieper and Rosalie Teas, Fremont. Elizabeth Livers, Waterville, Kas. Sylvesta Wassum, Tekamah. Ellen Paulsen, Omaha Trulie Elder, North Platte, and Mrs Summerman, Fremont

Altos Ellen Servine, Ericson. Carol Hanse, Emerson. Marie Schuldt Hastings. Bertha Ferris, Walthill. Ann Harder Ohiowa; Elizabeth Struble, Barbara Ann Murphy and Maxine Butts, Fremont

Tenors, Fritz Krueger, assistant in voice, Mendenhall and Kenneth Holmberg, Fremont, Edward Raitt, North Bend and Gray Bream, Casper, Wyo

Basses, Loutz Gage, Milford Gulleen and Alfred Mendenhall, Fremont, Maurice Elison, Stanton, Leclana Soker, Holdreth. Robert Yost, North Platte, Harold Livers Council Bluffs Ia; and Darwin Elder, Hutchinson Kas

Dates for the annual freshman-sophomore olympics and also the school's Hallowe'en party were set at a meeting of the student council Wednesday night. The council also selected the Wesleyan football game as the out-of-town contest to be attended 100 per cent by the student body. Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, is the date set for the olympics.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, is the date for the annual Hallowe'en gathering. Glendine Johnson and Garnet Davis, Fremont; Leeland Soker, Hildreth; Greta Polenske, Hastings, and Robert Yost, North Platte, were chosen for the entertainment committee. Vance Baird, Omaha, Maurice Ellison, Stanton; Carol Haase, Emerson; Estella Loseke, Columbus, and Miss Alma Karstad, dean of women, will serve on the refreshment committee

The council also authorized the "M" club to select four candidates for grid queen. One of the candidates will be selected by student vote, and will be crowned during chapel on Alumni day, Nov. 3.

Midland college will be represented in three oratorical contests this year, according to plans announced by Prof. Herman Gimmestad, forensics coach.

Graham's gardens, near Fremont, will be the scene of the annual state fall retreat of the student volunteer union Saturday and Sunday. Blaine Simon, Sutherland, Midland college senior, is state president.

Four Midlanders were installed as officers in the Lewis M. Keene, sr., chapter of DeMolay Monday evening. Joe Kounovsky, Fremont, was inducted as junior councilor. Christ Petrow, Fremont, as senior steward, and Harrison Elmore, Fremont, and Norris Bleyhl, Snyder, as preceptors.

Prof. Oscar Lyders has been named director o fall musical activities at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, Omaha. Prof. Lyders leads a choir of 40 voices.

Gloria Hopkins of Casper, Wyo., freshman at Midland college last year, is attending the University of Wyoming on a scholarship. She has pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority.

LUTHER COLLEGE

Dr. O. J. Johnson, president of Adolphus college and formerly president of Luther college was honored with his wife at a luncheon given in the college dining hall at the close of the Fiftieth Anniversary services at the Bethlehem Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon.

Among other honor guests were Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sandahl, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Edor Larson, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Gulleen, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Fiodman, and Dr. and Mrs. Einar Norberg.

Special guests also invited included Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson of Wausa, both graduates of Luther college who expect to leave the conference November 1 to take up a new charge in Minneapolis. Mr. Herbert Johnson of Cleburne, Kas., Rev and Mrs Phillip Ekblad of Stanton, Ia., and Mrs. E. A. Fogelstrom of Omaha whose husband was a pioneer in the founding of the college.

There were 175 persons present at the luncheon which was sponsored by friends who had served on the board of directors or as faculty members during the time Dr. Johnson was present at Luther college.

Sunday, besides being the anniversary of the church, was also the birthday anniversary of Dr. Johnson.

KEARNEY

The college symphony orchestra, directed by Professor Rogers, made its first appearance in convocation Thursday

Dr and Mrs Hans C Olsen motored to Lander, Wyo., where Dr. Olsen gave seven lectures at the Teachers' Institute there. He was also an inspirational speaker at a banquet last Saturday night in Lander.

With a candlelight ceremony the Y. W. C. A. initiated its new members on Wednesday, October 11, in the reception room of Eva J. Case hall. Membership of the Y. W. includes 130 girls.

This Week at Y. M. C. A.

Monday.

Men's handball, 11-9; noon business, 12-2, older boys' A, 3 45@4 45, beginners swimming, 4-4:45; advanced swim, 5 15-6, business men, 5 15-6:15; boys' wrestling, 5-6, Current Topic club, 5 30-7 30; boys' neighborhood clubs, 6:15-7.15; boys' special swimming, 6.15-7:15; young men's committee 7-8 30; men's tap dancin, 7 30-8 30, men's wrestling, 7 30-9; young men's gym, 7 30-9, men's weight lifting, 8-9.

Tuesday.

Men's handball, 11-9, men's volleyball league, 12-2, boys' Pioneer A, 3.45-4 45, boys' Pioneer B 4 45-5 45; boys' boxing, 4 45-5 45, boys' neighborhood clubs, 6 15-7.15, Lincoln Hi-Y, at Hi-Y building, 6, Y's Men, 6, Aces, 7 30; men's boxing, 7.30-9, men's swimming, 8-9.

Wednesday.

Men's handball, 11-8, noon business, 12-2, boys' Pioneer C, 3 45-4 45; tumbling and gymnastics, 5-6, boys' advanced swim, 5.15-6; senior Leaders' club, 6-8, boys' special swimming, 6, men's weight lifting, 819, men's life saving, 8-9.

Thursday.

Men's handball, 11-9, men's volleyball league 12-2, older boys' A, 4 35-4 45, junior boys' wresting, 5-6, business men, 5 15-6 15, neighborhood clubs, 5.15-7.15, men's boxing 7 30-9, young men's gym, 7.30-9, men's swimming, 8-9.

FRIDAY.

Men's handball, 11-9, noon business, 12-2, boys' Pioneer A, 3 45-4.45, boys' Pioneer B, 4.45-5 45, Pioneer leaders, 5-6, boys' life saving, 5.05-6, neighborhood clubs, 6 15-7 15, men's wrestling, 7 30-9, men's weight lifting, 8-9, Y. M.-Y. W. party, Y. M. C. A gym, Mel Fester's orchestra, 8.30. p. m

Saturday.

Pioneer C, 9-10, Friendly Indians, 10-10 45, boys' boxing, 10.45-12, advanced swimming, 11 05-11 50; boys' tap dancing, 2-3; boys' special swimming, 2-3; men's tumbling and gymnastics, 5-6.

This Week at Y.W.C.A.

Monday.

9 30, typing, new membership committee luncheon, 3-15, Bancroft Girl Reserves, 3 30-5, children's open swimming, 4.00, junior life saving, high school music chairmen at Y.W.C.A.; 5 30 intermediate swim class, 6 00, swim club; 6.15, Cleophas club; 7 00, typing and dictation, 7 00, limbering gymnastics; 8.00, beginners' swim class, and open swimming.

Tuesday.

10 50, matrons' class; 11:00-12:30 open swimming, 1 30 investments class; 2 00, class of instruction in prenatal care; 3-15, Park school Girl Reserves; 4.30-6 30, corrective gymnastics, 5:00, conference committee; 5 30, limbering gymnastics; 5 30-7 00; open swimming; 6-15, Blue Triangle club, 6 15, Tin Cup club; 7.00, Wesleyan swim class; 7.00, tap dancing; 7:30 typing class; 7-30, putter shop open, 8-00, social dancing

Wednesday.

9-30 typing class, 2-00, dictation class; 2 50, Bethany junior high Girl Reserves. 3.00, typing class; 3.15, Saratoga Girl Reserves, 3-15, Whittier Girl Reserves; 3-15, Bethany high school Girl Reserves; 4.00, K. E. Y. club; 5:00-7.00 medical examinations, 7.00, tennis instruction; 7.00, putter shop, and typing and dictation.

Thursday.

10 00 Woman's club gymnasium; 2.00, dictation class, 2.00, class of instruction in prenatal care; 2 30, open swimming. 3-00, swim instruction; 3:00, typing class. 3-15 Clinton Girl Reserves; 3:15, Elliott Girl Reserves; 3:15, Havelock high school recognition service; 3:15 Hayward club meeting, 3 15 Everett Girl Reserves; 3-15, 26th and O St. Girl Reserves; 3.30-5 00, children's swimming; 5 30, beginners' swim class; 5 30 sun dial picnic, 7.30, typing class; 8-00, intermediate swim class, and open swimming.

Friday.

9.30, typing class; 11:00-11.30 open swimming; 2.00, dictation class; 3:00, typing class, 3 15, Belmont Girl Reserves; 4-30, K. E. Y. overnight at cabin; 4.30-5 30 corrective gymnastics; 5.30-7 00, open swimming, and 8:30, Hallowe'en party for Y. M.-Y. W. groups, at Y. M. C. A.

Saturday.

10.00 children's swim class; 10.30-12:00, children's open swimming; 10:30 8-10-year-olds' dancing class; 11:00, 11-13-year-olds' dancing class, and 12 30-2:30, adult open swimming.

RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Junior Bugle (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

8:00—The Balladeers (NBC-WEAF)—WCW

8:30—One Man Band (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

8:45—Alden Edkins, bass-baritone (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

9:00—Church of the Air (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

9:00—South Seat Islanders (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

9:00—South Sea Isanders (NBC-WEAF) WENR, KOIL, (after 9 15).

9:30—Mexican Marimba band (NBC-WEAF—WDAF,) WLW

9:30—Samovar Serenade (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

10:00—Hall and Gruen, piano team (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF

10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley with orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

10:15—Major Bowes' Capitol Family (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WTAM, WDAF

10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ (CBS-WABC)—KFAB, KFOR (after 11:00)

10:30—The Rondoliers, male quartet (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

10.45—Don Hall Trio and Phantom Strings (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

11:30—Radio City Concert (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

11:30—Madison Ensemble (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

11:30—Round Table discussion (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF

12:00—Church of the Air (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

12.00—Little Marilyn Mack (NBC-WEAF)—listing unannounced

12 15—Russian Symphonic choir (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WLW, WDAF.

12:30—High Lights of the Bible (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

1:00—Gene Arnold and the Commodores (NBC-WEAF)—WTAM, WOC-WHO, KOA

1:00—Grandier Guards (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

1:30—Jan Garber's orchestra with Lee Bennett as featured vocalist (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

1:30—John B Kennedy (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF WOC-WHO, WTAM

1:45—Gems of Melody (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

2:00—New York Philahrmonic-symphony orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.

2.00—Wayne King's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

2:30—Anibal's Cubans with Antonio and Daniel (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

2.30—The Radio pulpit (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

3.00—Fiddlers Three (NBC - WEAF)—WOW

3:00—Gould and Shefter, piano duo (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

3:15—Morin Sisters, harmony trio (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

3:30—Organ Recital (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

3:30—Hoover Sentinels Concert (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

4:00—Roses and drums (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

4:00—Dream Drama (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

4:00—The Friendly Hour (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

4.30—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

4 30—Grand Hotel, dramatic sketch (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

4:30—Tattle Picture Time (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

5:00—Catholic hour (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

5 30—Henri Deering concert pianist (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

5:30—Our American Schools (NBC-WJZ)—WDAF, WOC-WHO

5:45—Winard Robison's syncopated sermons (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

6.00—Vincent Lopez' orchestra with Alice Joy, vocalist (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

6.00—Mildred Bailey, songs (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

6 15—The Gauchos (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

6:30—Joe Penner of "wanna buy a duck' fame, comedian Harriet Hilliard, vocalist and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (NC-WJZ)—KOIL.

6.45—Wendell Hall (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

7:00—Ruth Etting songs; Jimmy Durante, comedian, Rubinoff's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

7:00—Formal Farewell to Admiral Richard E Byrd as he leaves for the Anti-Arctic (CBS-WABC)—KFOR

7 00—Light Opera Nights (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

8 00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

8:00—Seven Star Revue (CBS-WABC)—KMOX, KMBC

8:30—Walter Winchell (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

8:45—The Novellers quartet (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

9.00—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Hon Newton D Baker speakers on "Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933" (NBC-WJZ)—probably—KOIL and (CBS-WABC)—KFOR and (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

9.30—Col. Louis McHenry Howe (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

10 00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS-WABC) — KFAB, KFOR (after-10 15)

10:00—Miss Willie Bird dramatic sketch (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL

10.15—Orchestral Gems (NBC-WEAF)—WOW

10 30—Tom Gerun's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

11:00—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—probably KOIL

11:30—Clyde Lucas' orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB

11.30—William Scotti's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.

It's Going to Get Colder

One of these Days

HAVE US CLEAN AND REPAIR YOUR OVERCOAT

Have it already for the colder weather when it arrives.

House Cleaning

We can help you with the curtains and drapes, rugs, pillow tops, cushions and furniture.

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SOUKUP & WESTOVER

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Shopping With Sallie and Eve

PADDED SHOULDERS ARE OUT.



Peaked shoulders finish the white crepe yoke of this black crepe frock designed by Bruyere. The yoke is outlined in stitchings of white chenille. The toque is of black wool.

INDIAN summer. Open season. Hunters on a treck to the sand hills—pheasants on the verge of eternity. Ho, my, all the gorgeous plumage there should be for Mae West hats when that cavalcade returns to Lincoln....We shall see what we shall see. But, even if some of us do have to stay behind, we needn't miss all the sport of hunting—we'd say not! We can be out early and late in the crisp October air, stalking new things for the wardrobe and the home—bagging the game at the end of the day. We can have a big day of hunting any day. 'Course, y' know, we will need to keep pretty busy on our shopping tours in order to be ready to start our Christmas shopping early. Are you listenin'?

HUNTING for gloves? You'll find the smartest glove of the season at Ben Simon's accessory department, first floor—it's hand-sewn, one button length, and made of the softest doe-skin which is really washable. In biege and white at $3 95.

NUBONE corsets made to your figure—Famous, 2nd floor, appointment, B1050.

IT'S time to put son in high laced boots and—Wells & Frost Co. has lots of them, priced to fit your pocket book, at 128 No. 10th.

DAME Fashion is giving a lot of attention to shoulders of late—maybe, because all of us have been keeping our shoulder to the wheel for so long while a-going thru the depression. First we wore 'em padded but the exaggerated, wide padded shoulders have gone out, probably because the going has been getting easier right along and padding is no longer needed This fall's shoulders have taken on new quirks Fabric extensions or fur trims are used on the new shoulders or they are very slightly widened Then, some designers use a plain sloping shoulder that follows the line of the figure and gives no shoulder accent at all Shoulder accents are achieved by yokes with peaked tops, epaulettes, fabric fins and fan like extensions. Fins rise in a thin ridge from neck to shoulder protrude from the tip of sleeves or follow around the armholes Fans large and small, appear on the upper sleeve. Tucks and cords are used a little to accent armholes Furs are used a lot to give a shoulder accent to winter coats Flat furs are used in high collared yokes with points extending out on the shoulder and cape collars extend to the shoulder line.

BUY now and buy at Kohler's Shoe store, 140 So. 12th. Peacock and Queen Quality high grade shoes (values $6.50 to $10), sale price $5.85. All of Kohler's $5 shoes, new patterns, priced at $3.95—see Kohler's windows.

DREAMS are coming true—now, we can wear movie styles at the time we see them in the pictures—"Studio Styles," designed by Orry Kelly of Warner Bros. studio and featured in Vogue, Harper's and New York magazines—the exact copies, are to be seen at Ben Simons. Among them is one worn by Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows," another, Margaret Lindsey wears in "From Headquarters," and others are Ruth Chatterton's frock in "Female" and Kay Francis' dress in "House on 56th St."

MONDAY will be bargain day at the Band Box millinery. A choice selection of 150 new fall hats, regularly priced at $2.95 and $3.95 will be on sale at only $2. There will be a style and head size to fit each individual, but do get in early for best choice.

YOU really can get a permanent for only 77c—at the Lindell Beauty Shop—Lottie Newer and Romie Donahoo—1240 M.

EVEN the shoe styles are being borrowed from the gay nineties. The lacing hook used on the old knee high bicycle boot has been applied to a modern kid oxford. Both book and shoe have been refined considerably, however. High lace shoes of bronze kid, designed for evening, are also among the new things for winter.

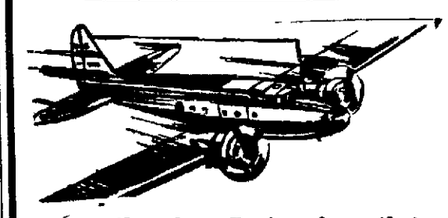
VEILS are popular again. Brief veils, just long enough to cover the eyes, and circular veils that fall almost to the chin, are attached to the small felt and velvet toques.

BLOUSES of gold or silver are smart with dark ensembles for dressy wear

OSTRICH muffs are a novelty of this season for evening wear. They are made of uncurled ostrich and in a round melon design

WRITE to The Journal-Star Shopper care of The Journal if you need any assistance with your shopping this week

—Advertisement.



—these huge Boeing planes that shoot through the heavens at a 3-miles-a-minute speed!

As Modern and Dependable as the Newest Multi-Motored, 3-Miles-a-Minute, United Air Lines Boeings! And Conquering the Ether and the Sky Lanes Just as Victoriously! That's the Story of

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10 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE, PICTURED, WITH SUPERLATIVE TONE QUALITY

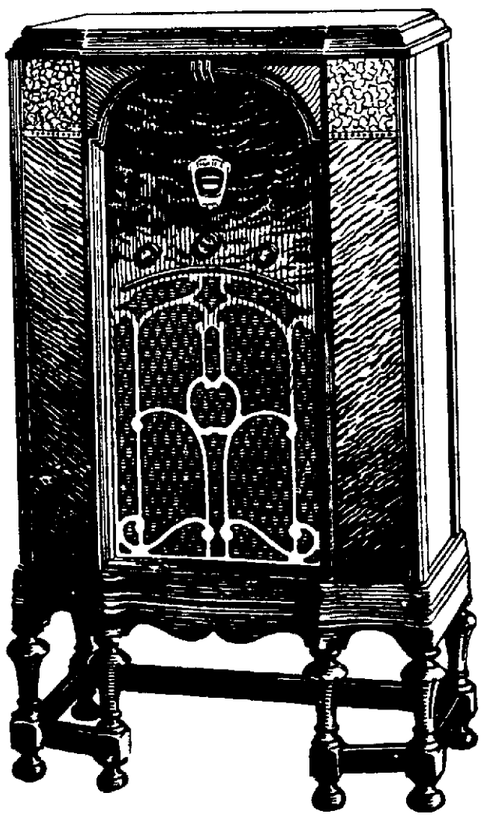
Complete with Silvertone Tubes

$44.95 CASH

$5 Down—$5 Monthly

Slight time payment charge

A 1934 Silvertone with 1934 Features



- 10-tube new Superheterodyne.
- Tuning range 170 to 550 meters (gets police calls).
- Automatic Fading Control.
- Full-size, super-electro, dynamic speaker.
- 10 newest type, high efficiency tubes.
- Tone compensator.
- 4 power output tubes—(insures finest tone quality).
- A six-legged highboy cabinet, of latest design, finished in walnut with sliced walnut veneer top—Oriental wood side panels—and butt walnut instrument panel.

YES...here's power to bring in those stations you've always wanted to get. And how about TONE? These days, ANY set will bring in some stations...BUT WHAT ABOUT TONE REPRODUCTION? Who wants to hear his favorite singer sounding like a total stranger? When you buy radio...buy TONE TRUTHFULNESS. And that's what this 1934 SILVERTONE triumph brings you. It's like being in the same room with the performers.

Consider its low price. Compare it with sets selling elsewhere up to $85. It's a good idea to buy NOW...to beat the price rise. Get in, TOMORROW!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAE WEST IN "I'M NO ANGEL," STUART; "MY WEAKNESS" WITH LILIAN HARVEY AT LINCOLN; "LADIES MUST LOVE," STATE

I'M NO ANGEL.....STUART.
Tira ..... Mae West
Jack Clayton. ..... Cary Grant
Bill Barton ..... Edward Arnold
Slick ..... Ralf Harolde
Barker ..... Russel Hopton
Alicia Hatton . .Gertrude Michael
Kirk ..... Kent Taylor
Thelma .....Dorothy Peterson

Who is the logical heroine for a film tale named "I'm No Angel?" Correct. It has to be Mae West, the lady with the early twentieth century figger, whose "She Done Him Wrong" created considerable fan appetite for more of the same.

In this picture Mae is a midway dancer, Tira. Cary Grant, who played with her in her first success, is Jack Clayton, the man to whom she announces, "You fascinate me—you'll do." There enters first into the picture, however, Slick, who runs the pick-pocket concession at the carnival—played by Ralf Harolde of one time local stock company fame. Slick goes to jail for knocking out and robbing another of Tira's men. The next man who finds Tira irresistible is Kirk, played by Kent Taylor. Taylor's business partner, Jack Clayton, comes to persuade her to give up Kirk so he can marry his sorrowing ex-fiance and is himself bowled over by Tira's charms. But this doesn't end the story. There's a sensational breach of promise suit, a plot to kill Tira, and various other things to settle before the climax is reached.

MY WEAKNESS.....LINCOLN.
Looloo Blake ..... Lilian Harvey
Ronnie Gregory .....Lew Ayres
Gerald Gregory .....
.....Charles Butterworth
Cupid .....Harry Langdon
Maxie .....Sid Silvers
Jane Holman .....Irene Bentley
Ellery Gregory ....Henry Travers

An entertaining film which has to its credit some good songs, stunning costumes and novel treatment. It is a production of Buddy DeSylva, successor to the late Florenz Ziegfeld as glorifier of beautiful women. Lilian Harvey, Germany's "blonde dream," who has been on Hollywood shores for the past few months, is Looloo, the leading lady. Looloo at the beginning of the story, however, looks more like a nightmare than a dream. Ronnie Gregory, played by Lew Ayres, has remarked that he could take any unattractive girl, dress her up, tutor her and marry her to a millionaire. His uncle, who has cut off Ronnie's allowance, Ronnie being a no count playboy, says that if he can do what he claims for Looloo his allowance will be restored. With this incentive and the help of girls he has befriended Ronnie transforms Looloo into one of the irresistibles, and turns her loose to capture a millionaire. The millionaire is willing, for Looloo is his weakness, but Looloo also has her own particular weakness, Ronnie. Various other weaknesses give interest to the tale.

The line of beautiful girls necessary to a musical comedy is made up of Mary Howard, Irene Ware, Barbara Weeks, Susan Fleming, Marcelle Edwards, Marjorie King, Jean Allen, Gladys Blake and Dixie Frances. Mary Howard is Will Rogers' daughter.

LADIES MUST LOVE....STATE.
Jeannie ..... June Knight
Bill ..... Neil Hamilton
Dot ..... Sally O'Neil
Peggy .....Dorothy Burgess
Sally Lou .....Mary Carlisle
Joey .....George E. Stone
Madame Fifi.....Maude Eburne
Nussbauer .....Oscar Apfel

Several years ago a popular author discovered that ladies must live and wrote an entertaining book about it. It remained for an ingenious movie mind to learn that ladies must love, and do something about that. This is a musical comedy featuring June Knight, Neil Hamilton, four song hits and more pretty girls. The songs are "Tonight May Never Come Again;" "Someone to Love;" "I'd Worship Him Just the Same" and "I'm Living with the Bluebirds Again."

The locale is a Park avenue penthouse shared by four girls. Jeannie actually works, being a singer in a night club. The other three frankly gold dig for a living. Bill, back from South America, becomes interested in Jeannie at the night club. But that same night she loses her job and he doesn't see her there again. Having bad luck with their gold digging the girls all go to a speakeasy where they get five dollars each for being entertaining to the men. Here Jeannie sees Bill again, but her three little friends and other complications cause her a great deal of trouble before the story is completed.

A STUDY IN SCARLET ..... ORPHEUM
Sherlock Holmes...Reginald Owen
Mrs. Pyke .....Anna May Wong
Eileen Forrester.....June Clyde
Merrydew .....Allan Dinehart
John Stamford ...John Waburton
Dr. Watson ...Warburton Gamble
Jabez Wilson .....J. M. Kerrigan

James Murphy, a member of a secret society called "The Scarlet Ring" was found dead in the washroom of a train and a verdict of suicide was returned. Sherlock Holmes, played by Reginald Owen, doubts that it was suicide. More dead bodies of the secret society members are found here and there, which heightens his suspicions and widens his efforts. June Clyde and John Warburton furnish romantic interest.

STATE TROOPER.....RIALTO.
Michael Rolph .....Regis Toomey
Jane Brady .....Evalyn Knapp
Estelle ..... Barbara Weeks
Carter .....Raymond Hatton
Jarvis .....Matthew Betz

This is a story of a gasoline price-slashing war which goes far beyond the usual polite gasoline wars one witnesses. Into this one enter hired thugs who do damage to filling stations and refineries, stealings, rescues on motorcycles, aviators hired to bomb, attempts to kill and what not. Regis Toomey is the handsome, dashing "State Trooper." Evalyn Knapp is one of the Wampas baby stars of this year or last.

WHAT PRICE DECENCY ....LIBERTY.
Norman .....Dorothy Burgess
Klaus Van Leyden.....Alan Hale
Tom O'Neil .....Walter Byron

This story, the press sheet says, is of the struggle of every woman for decency in this man made, man ruled world. If you do not know this struggle is going on, it's because you don't go to enough movies. The struggle is terrific, at least on the films. In this particular struggle there is a pearl trader a well nigh lost lady and another pearl trader.

NO MARRIAGE TIES ....COLONIAL FIRST HALF.

In this picture Richard Dix, strong man of the screen, has the dual role of high pressure ad man and king of two women's hearts. W think Dick, being a strong man can manage it. In these days, thanks to vigilance of the law and of newspaper and magazine publishers, the crooked advertiser is almost non-existent. Advertising has become one of our greatest institutions. This picture harks back to a time when the public was sometimes hoodwinked by the oratory of a dishonest ad writer. The title is derived from another theme—the propensity of some fair ladies to waste their affections upon the wrong man.



Vaudeville

ORPHEUM.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum this week includes a variety of entertainment. DeBell & Byton lead out with the comedy in an interchange of gags and fun. Wheeler & Wheeler, another one-time big-time duo, roller skate and clown. This team was one of the features of the Earl Carroll Vanities. It's really so. Lee English furnishes the beauty and the singing. This unit of performers comes from direct from Chicago. The Ernie Rayburn girls and the Tracy-Brown band complete the list of stage performers.

LINCOLN.

Headliner, Mercedes, who mind reads the audience. Any unspoken musical request of anyone in the audience is transferred instantaneously by Mercedes to his assistant, Mlle. Stantone. The recipient of Mercedes' telegraphic wave, she knows thousands of musical selections.

Direct from the State Lake theater in Chicago come Fuller, Rawson and Duval, who offer a few moments of chatter and comedy, with a surprise party ending.

The Four Albee Sisters who complete the vaudeville program with "Timely Tunes and Steps" are known also as radio and screen performers. There were seen here recently in "Too Much Harmony" and also appeared in "Young Man of Manhattan" and "Hollywood on Parade."

Portraits of Stars

JANET GAYNOR.

Born at Philadelphia, Pa. on Oct. 6.

Began her education at the A. C. Harmer School for Girls in Philadelphia. Finished her grammar grades in Chicago and then moved to Melbourne, Fla., where she attended high school. Family moved to San Francisco and Janet entered Polytechnic high school. Graduated with honors in 1923 and obtained a position in an office. Family moved to Hollywood, arriving two days before Christmas in 1924.

Started on her canvass of the motion picture studios the following day. Went to work the day after Christmas. Hasn't been idle since.

After furnishing "atmosphere" in several pictures, was finally given bits. Leads in "The Shamrock Handicap," "The Midnight Kiss" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" followed in rapid order.

Frank Borzage, the director, was looking for a girl to play "Dianne" in "7th Heaven" when he saw Janet in "The Return Of Peter Grimm." F. W. Murnau, the director, searching for a type to enact the lead in "Sunrise," also insisted on casting her for that picture. Rest is history. Likes to shop and loves to dance. Seldom seen at any public gathering. Shrinks from public gaze, but is of type easily recognized. Owns beautiful coats and gowns but is seldom seen wearing them. Likes sport clothes best and wears them whenever the occasion will permit. Seldom drives herself. Owns a cottage at Santa Monica Beach where she spends her week ends and time off. Loves to swim and swings a mean golf club for a girl of her size. Just a trifle over five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds, has golden brown hair and wonderfully expressive big brown eyes.

Since her elevation to stardom, has played the leads in "Two Girls Wanted," "Street Angel," "4 Devils," "Christina," "Lucky Star," "Happy Days," "Sunny Side Up," "High Society Blues," "The Man Who Came Back," "Merely Mary Ann" "Delicious," "The First Year" "Tess of the Storm Country," "State Fair" and "Paddy-The-Next-Best-Thing."

CHANGES IN LISTS OF STARS FREQUENT

Favorites Decline in Favor, Unknowns Take Places in Limelight.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD.—In this great ballyhoo called motion picture making, the entrance and exit is always busy. In between there is gradual motion. For the most part, it is the slow progression thru the public life of the screen to the inevitable finish and out. There is a small chamber halfway between entrance and exit. It is only large enough for a score or so of players, and the pressure is so great that you have to be very strong to avoid being swept past its door. That is the room of established stars, and they are few, as I said before....

One of the most important bets to arrive in the star chamber of late is Spencer Tracy, a bluff, stocky, unhandsome fellow who knows how to act and who has sufficient intelligence to kick like a steer when he is given a story which is outside of his qualifications. He has appeared recently in a picture called "The Power and the Glory." Practically everyone—(outside of Jesse Lasky who produced it and Preston Sturges who wrote it) who saw the script thought it would be a failure. Lasky saw something powerful and diferent in the story, and saw it for Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore. Tracy, given the script which has a narrator's voice in it that tells the story immediately, was enthusiastic where most actors would have been frightened. He carried the picture thru to some of the most triumphant criticisms the faculty have written in recent years.

All of which makes way for appearance number two of Spencer Tracy—a new star. "A Man's Castle—tale of those hoboes who lived in shanties in the shadow of Broklyn bridge, is putting this American actor closer to the star chamber. When he moves into it—with his decisive manner and unquestioned talents—there is going to be room for one less of the brotherhood in that small enclosure. Just which one will that be?

When platinum-haired Jean Harlow began to get parts which indicated that she might possibly be a fixture in the larger movie constellations, everyone wondered just how long excellent curves and different colored hair could keep a girl going. Jean Harlow surprised even her employers, by coming thru in "Dinner at Eight" with one of the finest performances of its type that has been seen in Hollywood—or anywhere else—in many moons. "Bombshell"—her latest—is said to be a knockout. Which means that it won't be any time at all before the Harlow is given the title star and treated accordingly.

Thousands and thousands of young girls come to Hollywood to become motion picture actresses. They come from all types of families: Society girls—working girls—school girls—children—Americans — foreigners — beauties — types—I could go on for half a page. Out of all these charmers many of whom have had the best voice training and even some practical stage experience, Darryl Zanuck, canny producer, recently stated that Loretta Young alone had the faculty of being...an intelligent ingenue type sufficiently naive to command the romantic love of an experienced man of the world and the perfect feminine half for the boy and girl love story which every producer knows is good business. Think of it—one girl is fought for by all producers as the ideal ingenue type. The others are considered types of various kinds—a society girl—an athletic type—a working girl type—a slums type and so on. All of which makes it possible for Miss Loretta Young to command a big salary and to pick and choose her pictures.

Entrance music is still ringing in the ears of these players. It isn't so long ago that they were wondering if they would ever make good in pictures. But, at the identical time that they were going up, a similar group was on the downward way.

A CHIVALROUS COBBLER.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). It takes more than a bump on the head to make Louis Brookstein, a cobbler, forget his chivalry. A woman customer hit him over the head with a hammer but Louis refused to reveal her name. He said he didn't have her shoes ready for her when she called.



MAT. 20c
GREATER ORPHEUM
Independent Theatre
SCORES AGAIN WITH ANOTHER
GIANT STAGE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE
Laughs? Just What the Doctor Ordered
DEBELL AND BYTON
"TOPICS OF THE DAY"
Thrills? Those Sensational World's Fair Skaters
WHEELER AND WHEELER
"SPINS AND TWIRLS"
Songs? A Beauty with a Voice
MISS LEE ENGLISH
"THE HAPPY SINGER OF BLUES"
Dances? Ruby & Her Gang
BEAUTY CHORUS
Music? The Talk of the Town
TRACY BROWN'S
COLUMBIA RECORDING ORCHESTRA
On the Screen
June Clyde
Reginald Owen
"A STUDY IN SCARLET"
Also
Cartoon
Tarzan
NITE 35c

SUN
MON. - TUES.
She inherits a speak-easy and thinks it's a soft drink place. It's delicious comedy.
ALLISON SKIPWORTH
ROLAND YOUNG
in
"A LADY'S PROFESSION"
Plus COMEDY CARTOON
All Seats 10c Any Time

Starts Monday
You'll Roar
Grin—Laff
Chuckle—
For years and years old. The kind of comedy that will have you laughing at old-era misfortunes and forgetting your own.
John Barrymore
in
"TOPAZE"
with
MYRNA LOY
FRANK MORGAN
—Also—
Runaway Blackie Cartoon
Merchant of Menace
10c Always
CAPITOL

Entire Week LINCOLN Starts MON.
Another Smashing Hit Show
ON THE STAGE!
The Most Astounding Performance of All Times—Amazing! Fascinating!
MERCEDES
Every Mind A Human Radio
Assisted by
The Marvelous Mystic
Mlle. Stantone
See! Him Take Music From Your Mind and Mentally Project It Thru Space to Mlle. Stantone
Other Headliners Are---
FULLER-RAWSON & DORVAL
IN
"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"
FOUR ALBEE SISTERS
IN
"TIMELY TUNES AND STEPS"

ON THE SCREEN
A fast and funny musical romance about a brassiere king's nephew who tried to make a girl beautiful . . . then tried to make the girl. Song hits...a cast of star comedians...a flock of beautiful girls. Grand fun every minute.
Lilian HARVEY
LEW AYRES
in
My Weakness
with
Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Sid Silvers, Irene Bentley, A B G DeSylva Production Directed by David Butler
LOOK!
MICKEY MOUSE
in
"KLONDIKE KID"
MAMMY

JUNE KNIGHT
NEIL HAMILTON
SALLY O'NEILL
DOROTHY BURGESS
IN
"Ladies Must Love"
All STATE Week
They've got what it takes to take — and can they GIVE!
A Great Musical Comedy-Drama

First Time in Lincoln!
A Man of Action in a Battle of Wits and Hearts!
He Fought Fire With Fire—But Was Afraid of Love!
STATE TROOPER
REGIS TOOMEY
EVALYN KNAPP
Mat. 10c RIALTO Nite 15c

"Fighting With Kit Carson"
with
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
UNIVERSAL NEWS
ANYTIME 10c LIBERTY
"What Price Decency?"
DOROTHY BURGESS
ALAN HALE

Starts Monday
His Greatest Role in Ten Years of Achievement
A high-pressure super-sales-man who believed in free love—He could fool all of the people all of the time, but his conscience made a fool of him.
RICHARD DIX
"NO MARRIAGE TIES"
WITH
Elizabeth Allen
Doris Kenyon
Alan Dinehart
COMEDY—CARTOON
STUART
MAT'S. 25¢ EVE. 40¢
COLONIAL

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NEBRASKA NURSES TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

State Association and Education League at Cornhusker.

The annual conference of the Nebraska State Nurses association will be held at the Cornhusker on Oct. 19 and 20. Mrs. Gladys G. Smits, R. N., superintendent of Lincoln General hospital, president of the association, will preside. A speaker of national fame will be Mrs. Mary Breckenridge of the frontier nursing service in the mountainous regions of Kentucky. Mrs. Alma H. Scott of New York city, director of national headquarters of the American Nurses association, will discuss problems of interest to all registered nurses. Miss Loda Trott, assistant director of American Red Cross nursing service, will speak on home hygiene and care of the sick during the present economic situation, with especial reference to rural sections.

From Nebraska university, the program will have Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, who speaks Thursday afternoon on "The Professional Spirit of a Career." That same afternoon Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of mental measurements and research will present "Qualities of the Efficient Nurse," illustrated with steoreopticon.

A symposium on "Care of the Cardiac" is expected to be helpful, as heart cases are increasing Those participating are Dr. George Pratt of the Nebraska university medical school, Miss Florence K. Wilson, instructor in the University school nursing, and Miss Angeline Phillips, dietitian, University hospital, Omaha. The report of the congress of the International Council of Nurses, held recently in Paris and Brussels, will be given by Miss Jeanette Shafer of Omaha, representative from Nebraska.

In less serious vein will be the motion picture film by Dr. J. J. Hompes, showing pictures taken during his trip to India and the Orient; a "chalk talk" by Oz Black, and music by a trio, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, violin, Miss Lillian Eiche, cello, and Mrs. Edith Ross, piano. Dinner and luncheon meetings will be held.

Friday afternoon the Nebraska State League of Nursing Education will hold its annual session. Sister Mary John, director of St. Catherine's hospital school of nursing, Omaha, will preside.

All are invited to hear this program and particularly Miss Edna Newman, president of the Illinois League of Nursing Education, who will speak on "Co-ordination of Programs in Nursing Education." Miss Alida Jacobson, acting superintendent of the Methodist hospital, Omaha, will report on the fortieth anniversary conference of the national league held in Chicago in June.

GOLDBERG ESTATE TO HEIRS

Judge Crawford Orders $23,400 Distributed.

OMAHA. (AP). Part of the estate of Harry L. Goldberg, late Omaha theater magnate, amounting to $23,400 will be distributed to heirs as a result of an order granted by County Judge Crawford Saturday. Goldberg and a brother, Sam, were shot to death last year by Jules Rachman, now serving a fifteen year sentence.

Mrs. Goldberg will receive $11,700, one-half of the money to be distributed. Quarter shares of $5,800 each will go to Goldberg's mother, Esther Goldberg in Los Angeles, and to a brother, Ralph, of Omaha.

FACES FEDERAL CHARGES

Woman's Trial in Denver for Tampering Mail.

OMAHA. (AP). Plans were made Saturday for 7-year-old La Von June Wills to live with her grandmother at North Platte while her mother, Mrs. Nola Wills, faces federal charges of tampering with the mails.

Mrs. Wills, arrested here Thursday by postal inspectors with Walter Cunningham, formerly of North Platte, was scheduled to leave here Saturday night with officers for Denver. She had previously planned to take her daughter with her but upon the suggestion of an Omaha relative agreed Saturday to permit the girl's removal to North Platte. Postal inspectors charged that Mrs. Wills and Cunningham opened a letter addresed to Ray Deaver of Denver and cashed a check for $140 they found therein.

AMERICAN LEGION DRUM CORPS

AUTO RACES

Sunday, Oct. 22

at the

State Fair Grounds

Lincoln, Nebr.

Reserved Seats

Including Tax 55¢ No More

PARKING FREE

Children 10c JOYO Adults 10c

6121 Havelock Avenue

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

GEORGE RAFT

in

"Night After Night"

with

MAE WEST

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

WYNNE GIBSON

—PLUS—

WILLS BROS. in "DINAH"

"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Sunday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., dinner for B of L. E. I. O. O. F. hall, 5:30 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, dinner, Lincoln hotel

Tuesday.

D. U. V. kensington, luncheon with Mrs E. Carrothers, 2407 Garfield, 1 p. m.
Lincoln aerie No 147, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1215 P, 8:30 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 6 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Lodge No. 989, M. W. A., social, Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
Y. P. C. Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, with Lucy Sawyer, 1624 Vine, 7:30 p. m.
North Star temple, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Maple grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
White Rose club with Mrs. Frances Greer, 932 K, 2 p. m.
Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Esther kensington with Mrs. W. Watson, 3224 Mohawk, 2 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., most excellent degree, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday.

LaRie club with Mrs. L. M. Troup, 1840 So. 23rd, 1 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington with Mrs. J. G. Ludlam, 1835 G, celebration, 2:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, dance, 8 p. m.
Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., auxiliary kensington with Mrs. Hattie Harris, hostess, 2517 So. 13th, 2 p. m.

Friday.

Capitol lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and auxiliary, 6:30 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Frances Greer, 932 K, 2 p. m.
R. N. A. kensington with Mrs. J. D. Jacks, 728 So. 15th, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. temple, 236 So. 11th, 8 p. m.

Postponement.

Auxiliary to Burlington Veterans association.

SWAPS SHOTS WITH YEGGS

Marshal Believes Them to Be Syracuse Robbers.

SYRACUSE, Neb. (AP). Marshal John Metzger exchanged a dozen shots here Friday night with two prowlers who are believed to have burglarized four Syracuse business houses. He called Sheriff Ryder at Nebraska City, found an automobile abandoned by the burglars who then stole another car and fled. The burglaries were not discovered, however, until Saturday morning.

Metzger reported seeing two men run from a lumber yard here. He fired a shot and they shot back. Then he emptied the six cylinders of his gun, while the prowlers fired five times. No one was hurt. At Joyce's hardware store, where $25 was taken, and at the Townsend undertaking parlor and furniture store where $17 was taken, the thieves blew open safes. From the E. C. Finke electrical store they took $4. The L. C. Lippold drug store was entered but apparently nothing was taken.

The car abandoned by the thieves contained burglar tools, and fuse. It was out of commission when found by Sheriff Ryder in the south part of town. The car stolen here belonged to Louis Lockart.

UNITARIANS MEET TODAY

Sealock Among Speakers at Omaha Session.

OMAHA. (AP). Nebraska and Iowa Unitarians will meet here Sunday to begin a three day annual conference. The principal address will be by Charles Wing, Denver minister, on "Men Who Do Not Care."

Tuesday morning's session will include a round table discussion on "The University of Tomorrow," led by President Sealock of Omaha municipal university, former University of Nebraska faculty member. The annual banquet will be held Tuesday night and the meeting will adjourn the following evening.

RITES MONDAY FOR HEDGES

Valparaiso Man Lived in the County Since 1868.

Funeral services for James Victor Hedges, who died Saturday, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Groth, Valparaiso, at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Cleon Parks officiating. Burial will be at Valparaiso in charge of Umbergers.

Mr. Hedges, who was 78, came to Nebraska in 1868 with his parents and lived in Valparaiso vicinity virtually all the rest of his life. In 1893 he married Adeline Mariah Cheever, who died in 1922. Besides Mrs. Groth, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kate Roselle of Turlock, Calif.; a brother, Dan, of Valparaiso; and a grandson.

AIR SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 15

1:30 P. M.

Races — Balloon Busting — Delayed Parachute Jump—Beauty Contest. Free ride to prettiest girl and homeliest man.

Arrow Airport

On North 48th Street

10c—Admission—10c

AMERICAN LEGION

WALKATHON

STATE FAIR GROUNDS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE

SUNDAY NITE

POSITIVE

Boys' Elimination Race

10 O'clock Sharp

Johnny Sullivan, Ted Church, Bud Fountain, Pat McManaman — WHICH ONE?

ONE WILL ABSOLUTELY GO!

EXPLAIN COURSES IN LEADERSHIP TRAINING

School, Sponsored by Religious Education Council, Begins Oct. 22.

The eighth annual leadership training school under the auspices of the Lincoln council of religious education is being held Oct. 22 and 30, and Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the Y. W. C. A. Officers of the school are: Dr. George Rosenlof, dean; registrar, Miss Mathilda Welsch. The faculty includes Rev. John C. White, Mrs. E. S Wegner, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Rev. Ervine Inglis, Rev. W. G. Rembolt and Mrs. Ward M. Gray.

The committee from the Lincoln council which has made arrangements for the school is headed by Miss Ruth Easterday. Registration for classes will be held Sunday Oct. 22 and classes will thereafter be held on Monday evenings at the Y. W. C. A. Persons who are working with church groups or are interested in leadership are being registered in the school. A study of the pupil, taught by Rev. John C. White, aims to lead to a clearer understanding of the process by which growth in Christian personality takes place

Primary department administration, taught by Mrs. E. S. Wegner, aims to discover the influences of surroundings and how to evaluate, select and control these factors, while junior materials and methods by Mrs. C. O. Bruce, claims to discover the task of the teacher in enriching and interpreting the experiences of junior children.

Adolescent worship by Rev. Ervine Inglis, is a course attempting to lead to an understanding of the meaning and place of worship for adolescents. Supervision in religious education, is taught by Rev. M. G. Rembolt. Adolescent group leadership, by Ward W. Gray, is another course for leaders. In this course leaders will discuss understanding the members of their groups as individuals, how to plan activitie, the use of prepared materials, maintaining discipline and co-ordinating work with others.

In Lincoln Schools

Officers of the senior class of College View who were elected last week are: President, George Scott; vice president, Robert Porter; secretary, Winona Schafer; treasurer, Dan Forfbert. Junior class officers are: President, Alberta Humann, vice president, John Kuhl; secretary, Maxine Hansen; treasurer, Dean Whalen. Jean Hooper will be sophomore president, the other officers not having been chosen.

Pupils of the third and fourth grades of Van Fleet training school presented their "October Flower Show,' 'Oct. 1 1and 12 under the supervision of Mrs. Celia Wiley and Miss Eleanor Swanson, teachers. One hundred and thirty bouquets were displayed in the large hall representing seventy-two varieties of flowers. Approximately 100 parents attended and at the close of the show fourteen bouquets were sent to invalids and elderly people, while seventeen were sent to Nebraska Wesleyan dining hall.

The school calendar for 1933-34 for Lincoln high school was released last week pointing out the main activities of the school. During the next month two matinee parties, which are school dances held once a month in the girls gymnasium, are scheduled for Oct. 20 and No. 3. School color day is being planned for Nov. 10, the day of the Crete football game. A meeting of the Nebraska High School Press association will be Friday and aSturday, Nov. 10 and 11. "Green Stockings," the annual Mummers play, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 11.

A trio from the University of Nebraska composed of Ethel Owen, violin; Marjorie Beatty, cello; Hilda Chowins, piano, was a feature of the assembly Friday at Irving junior high school. Representatives from the home rooms selling the most subscriptions to the Irving News were introduced. Six hundred thirty-five subscriptions for the paper have been sold. Community singing was led by Miss Helen Stowell of Lincoln high. The chairman for the program was Betty Groth.

Forty-four garden certificates were presented by Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, chairman of the city school garden committee, to students of Whittier junior high school Friday. Mrs. A. C. Nelson, president of the Lincoln Garden club, spoke on the "Back Yard" and Mrs. Otto Meier on "Work of the Garden Committee." Marguerite Bell played a violin solo concluding the program.

"Never Refuse to Act" was the interpretation of the NRA by Lyman Borin in his installation speech as president of the boys junior civic league at Everett junior high school in an assembly held last week. He welcomed the 7B's to Everett and urged every student to "do his part." Dorothy Franklin girls junior civic league president spoke also on some phases of the NRA or "No Rushing Allowed," emphasizing safety in her acceptance speech.

At Prescott grade school, collections of seeds have been made by the 2B pupils, under the direction of Miss Loretta M. Keller. About seventy-five seeds have been brought in from this vicinity. In the spring the seeds will be planted in boxes on their "miniature farms" At present they are testing varieties of seed corn. The 2B's are also dramatizing a play on "Safety" and learning the safety laws.

At Havelock.

Max Yergan, secretary of the African Y. M. C. A. was the guest speaker at the Havelock high convocation Friday morning in assembly hall. Lorlys Howery, Hi-Y president, introduced the speaker. Mr. Yergan spoke on the problems of the boys and girls of Africa and also the older folks. He said, "The boys and girls of Africa are as clean and as good sports as you will find any place. Our big problem now is the race problem which will probably take a long time to straighten out."

An open singles elimination tournament is to be held at Havelock high school to pick a school tennis team. The winners of the tournament will compose the team and letters will be awarded to those who play the required number of sets.

The Havelock Girl Reserves, sponsored by Miss Susan Lau with Miss Kubetzki and Miss Griffiths assisting, have formed a Pep club. The girls will wear sweaters and skirts in Havelock colors, and will be active at football games. Sixty girls compose the club.

CATHEDRAL HIGH.

A program in honor of Christopher Columbus was presented at Cathedral high school Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. It was opened by "America the Beautiful" sung by the student body. Two selections by the glee club, "To Thee O Country," by Eichberg, and "Morning," by Oley Speaks, followed. John Henry gave an address on "Columbus, the Discoverer," after which Geraldine Thomas read Joaquin Miller's "Columbus." As a final number, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

After a program, Adelaide Laux and Dorothy Joyce, cheer leaders of Cathedral high school, conducted a pep meeting in preparation for the Lincoln high reserves-Cathedral game played at Lincoln high Friday at 3:15 p. m.

Havelock

Miss Blanche Smith went to Nashville, Tenn., last Sunday to visit with friends. She stopped a day in Chicago and returned home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Homer Deadman left for Chicago Saturday, to visit with her husband who is attending school there, and to attend the fair.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Slaughter and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Glenn at 6501 Havelock avenue.

Miss Margaret Nelson is visiting with relatives at St. Paul this week.

Mrs. Wilma Price spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Reed and family at Syracuse.

Mrs. J. L. Wood left for Chicago last weekend to visit her daughter, expecting to be gone for several weeks.

Miss Genevieve Bainbridge entertained at a kitchen shower at her home at 4300 North Fifty-eighth street, Sept. 23, honoring Mrs. Philip Smith (nee Eleanore Rose). The evening was spent making a cook book for the bride. The appointments and decorations were of pink, green and white.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Grace Benjamin, a teacher at Ewing, spent the weekend here with her father, T. A. Benjamin, and her sister, Mina. Miss Eva Stotts of Albion accompaned her.

Glenn Berry visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry here this week. Mr. Berry works for the Burlington, and was transferred from Kansas City to Los Angeles this week.

Dan Fogarty left last week for Detroit, where he has work.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman spent last weekend with her sister at Vallisca, Ia., returning home Monday.

Francis Robertson came home from the hospital Wednesday, after having underwent an operation for apendicitis last week.

Rebekah lodge No. 150 will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, Oct. 16, for their regular meeting. Cards will follow the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humble drove to Murray Sunday to visit Mrs. Humble's mother.

Miss Lucile Fulton is spending the week in Chicago with her brother Harold and his wife.

A number of the Rebekah ladies drove to Cortland last Friday to spend the day with Mrs. T. I. Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jones received word Thursday morning that their nephew Robert Bauer of Sutton had been in a serious accident, suffering a fractured skull in a collision while driving from Sutton to York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Haas left Saturday for Neosho, Mo., to visit with her daughter Mrs. Theodore Vanter, her husband, and little daughter who was born last Saturday.

Walter McKinney drove to Nickerson, Kas., last Saturday to get his mother, Mrs. Robert McKinney. Mrs. McKinney had been spending the past six weeks caring for her son-in-law, Frank Maxwell, who was ill with sleeping sickness. He is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones had as their guests this week Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. B. K. Easterling of Denver, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones of Sutton. They will leave for their homes Sunday

The Hav-O-Link club met with Mrs. C. G. Jones Thursday afternoon at her home, at 6409 Havelock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison left Friday for Aurora and Canton, Ill., where they will visit with relatives. They intend to take in the fair at Chicago too, returning home in about two weeks. Returning, stops will be made at Des Moines and Crystal Lake, Ia.

Mrs. Walter McKinney entertained a family dinner at her home at 4440 North Seventy-first street Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs Robert McKinney's birthday.

Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick of Aurora is spending the week visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, at 1446 Q street. Mr. Fitzpatrick will spend the weekend here, and both will return home Sunday.

The veteran's association and the ladies auxiliary of the veterans of the Burlington held a 7 o'clock dinner and mixer at the Lincoln depot Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon the Sisterhood class of the Methodist church gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, 3940 Tozalin avenue, for Mrs. G. W. Mayfield, who left this week for Surprise, where her family will make its home.

The Beatrice club, mostly resident of Lincoln, gathered at the home of Miles Jackson at Sixty-seventh and Ballard streets Thursday evening for a covered dish luncheon surprise for Mr. Jackson, honoring his birthday. Thirty were present, and the evening was spent at cards.

Mrs. F. S. McCoy and daughter Mrs. Marie Pickard and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Betty Jane, and Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Anna Jameson drove to Kansas City to spend the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Mayfield left this week for Surprise, where Rev. Mayfield has been given a pastorate.

Rev. and Mrs. George French will go to Omaha Monday to attend the Christian Missionary Alliance.

Mrs. I. J. Denner of Denver spent the weekend here with her father-in-law, L. B. Denner, and other relatives.

The T. L. W. club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Jesse McMichael at her home, at 6020 Kearney avenue.

The membership tea of the Ladies' Council of the Christian church met with Mrs. Chester Sandberg at 6528 Havelock avenue Wednesday afternoon. The program included two vocal solos by Miss Ruth Bell; a reading by Miss Rankin, a book review by Miss Louise Lomax; and a piano solo by Miss Wauneta Stanley. The hostesses were Mesdames Chester Sandberg, W. B. Marshall, Carrie Rolland and Fred Houston.

Rev. Carl Volstead of Peru, South America, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George French, Friday.

Harold Basvard will leave Monday for San Diego, where he plans to join the navy.

Mrs. William Sharp went to Grand Island Saturday to visit with her brother-in-law, who is ill in a hospital there.

Miss Dorothy Bruce of Bennet is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen Hulbert, this week.

Mrs. Eugene Hulbert is spending the week in Omaha attending a food show, and holding classes in cooking.

Mrs. L. E. Case had as her guests Wednesday her sister, Mrs. L. R. Jones and her husband, of North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown entertained the Past Matrons and Patrons club at their home at 6405 Morrill avenue Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. Officers for the ensuing year were elected later in the evening. They were: Mrs. F. L. Wilcox, president; Mrs. George DeLong, vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Reed, treasurer. Bridge occupied the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Conway returned Sunday from Laramie, Wyo., where she attended the funeral of her brother, Will Hefferon, who died on Monday of last weke.

Havelock Extension club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 17, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Prentice, 6316 Logan street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames George Finnegan and Harry Gorman.

Mrs Walfred Johnson returned the first of the week from a week's visit to the Century of Progress fair.

LOU MORRIS IS ARRESTED

Wanted Here, Held in Kansas on Liquor Charges.

SALINA, Kas. (AP). L. P. Morris, who came to Salina in September from Lincoln, Neb., was arrested Saturday in a raid which Sheriff L. Stone said disclosed equipment for a complete alcohol cutting plant. Officers announced that 200 gallons of alcohol and whisky were seized in addition to the equipment and a large quantity of counterfeit "bottled in bond" labels of distillery. Vancouver, Canada, officers said Morris was not at home during the raid and it was necessary when they encountered him in a car later to fire several shots to bring him to a halt.

Known here as "Lou," Morris is wanted by the federal prohibition authorities for violations in Nebraska. He had figured here in several liquor cases.

HARD OF HEARING CLASSES

Schedule for This Week Is Announced by League.

The Nebraska League for the Hard of Hearing will hold regular classes in lip reading at 3:30 p. m. Monday, general practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, freshman class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, sophomore class at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and advanced class at 3 p. m. Friday. All classes will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barkley, 2829 So. 24. The league will be entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucie Wilson, 1928 Prospect.

AWARDS FOR 'AD OF THE MONTH'

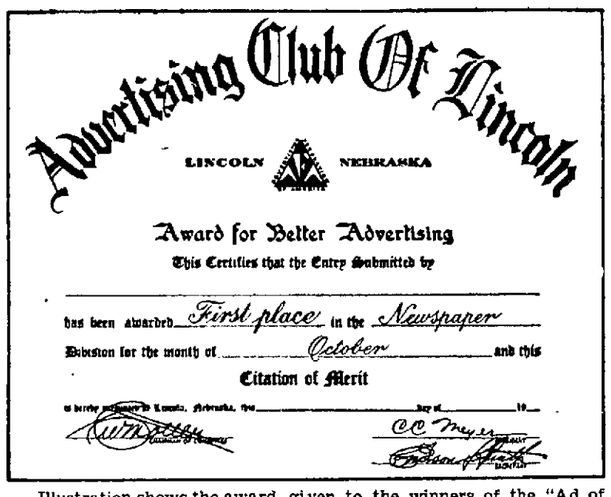


Illustration shows the award given to the winners of the "Ad of the month" contest which the Lincoln Advertising club is sponsoring as one of its projects this year. "Purpose of this contest," says C. C. Meyer, president, "is to stimulate the production of better advertising by recognizing, thru monthly awards, advertisements of outstanding merit."

The contest is confined to Lincoln-produced advertisements and all entries must be primarily the work of Lincoln advertising men and women. Awards are made at the meeting of the club on the second Monday in each month. Creators of the winning ads are guests of the club at the meetings for the presentation of awards and the prize winners are on display at this meeting.

MUSIC CIRCLES

DUPRE'S RECITAL IS CREATING INTEREST

Famed French Organist at First-Plymouth Church Oct. 23.

Widespread interest has been created by the announcement of the coming organ recital by Marcel Dupre, famous organist from Paris, who plays at First-Plymouth Congregational church Monday evening, Oct. 23. The music committee of the church, spon-



MARCEL DUPRE.

sors of the recital, have set the ticket price within the range of all.

No organist of this generation, so it is said, has won so many honors as Dupre. At the age of 12 he was appointed organist at the Church of St. Vincent at Rouen, his native city. At 19 he won the first prize in counterpoint; at 23, the first prize in organ, while pupil of Guilmant, Widor and Vierne. At 28 he won the highest prize offered by the French government, the coveted grand prix de rose, with a cantata for mixed voices and orchestra entitled "Psyche." At 30, he became organist at Notre Dame cathedral. At 34 he played the complete organ works of Bach perfectly from memory and ten recitals at the Paris conservatory. This is probably the greatest feat accomplished by a virtuoso since the kind of instruments was first played.

He played twelve recitals in New York and Philadelphia before audiences approximating 50 thousand persons. It is reported that his present tour breaks all records for organ recital bookings within such a limited period of time.

University of Nebraska School of Music.

The third musical convocation, Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Temple will be given by Bettie Zabriskie, associate professor of violincello. The program: "Sonata in A Major, Opus 6," Boccherini; "Seven Variations on a Theme by Mozzart," Beethoven; "Toccota in D Major," Frescobaldi-Cassado; "Et l'Angelus Sonna," La Gourgue; "Piece in C Sharp Minor," Boulanger. Herbert Schmidt will accompany Miss Zabriskie at the piano.

Bettie Zabriskie, cellist, and Herbert Schmidt, pianist, will broadcast a cello and piano recital at 2:30 Tuesday over KFAB.

Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk sang at the opening meeting of the Bethany women's club Tuesday.

Viola Curry gave a program Sunday evening at First Methodist church in Sioux City. Russell Cummings sang a group of numbers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Field, accompanied by Irene Remmers. Lu Ganzel was soloist last Sunday morning at Warren M. E. church. Harold Hollingsworth sang Wednesday for the first convocation of the year at Columbia university when Dean Russell gave the address. Gerald Mott sang for Sunday morning church service at Hastings. Lester Rumbaugh sang at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday evening. These are students of Mary Hall Thomas.

Alma Wagner entertained her students at her home last Sunday afternoon. Helen Lund, student with Miss Wagner, will be soloist at First Baptist church Sunday morning. She will sing "The Good Shepherd" by Van De Water.

A trio, members of which are Miss Ethel Owen, violin; Garnet Mayhew, cello, and Hilda Chowins, piano, played at Irving junior high Friday noon and at Chancellor Burnett's reception for the faculty Friday night. Marian Hoppert, student with Miss Owen, was elected to Orpheons, a musical organization at the high school and Marjorie Smith was made concert master in the high school advanced orchestra.

FLOYD BARNETT NAMED.

Floyd Barnett has been elected secretary of civic festival chorus. Miss Beatrice Fee, treasurer. Wallace Barnett, Clyde Shonerd. Miss Fee and Miss Jane Forney are members of the advisory board. A president of the organization will be elected Sunday. Rehearsals are at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Vine Congregational church, with sectional practices being held at 409 No. 25th Wednesday evenings.

LINCOLN MUSIC NOTES.

Evening musicale opens its fall season with a program Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gardner Moore, 3315 M. The program:

Calm as the Night, Bohm; Mrs. E. L. Hageman.

Preludes Op 28 Nos. 2 and 3, Chopin, Mrs Lloyd True

Across the Hills, Rummel; The Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; Mrs. E. C. Boehmer

Song Without Words, Mendelssohn; Mrs. Leslie Strain, Mrs. Carmella Chamberlain, Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma.

Aller Seelen, Strauss, Mrs. Gardner Moore.

Passacaglia, Scott; Mrs Bouwsma.

Romance, Debussy, Jes Yeux, Rabey; Mrs Morris Jones.

To the Evening Star, Wagner; Mrs. Marcell Chamberlain.

The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes, When I Bring You Colored Toys, Carpenter, Mrs. Paul Keim.

Music and musicians, Mrs. Boehmer.

Lincoln branch of the American Guild of Organists will meet for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday noon, Oct. 21.

2,967 Students Given Care By Uni Doctors

University of Nebraska doctors were busy during the first month of school. The student health department took care of 2,967 students, according to a report given out by Dr. R. A. Lyman. A large share of the patients have called for physical examinations rather than treatment, with the records showing 696 women and 740 men examined. New students entering the university are required to have this examination.

More men than women have called for treatment in September, the reports showing 330 to 197. Doctors in the department have examined 380 students for swimming permits, and 290 for intramural sports. They have filled 109 prescriptions, and made 23 house calls. There have been 43 hospital days spent by students at the infirmary

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 a. m. Monday.

Non Fiction.

How to See Beasts, by E. F. Daglish.
Cleopatra by Oskar von Wertheimer.
Representative Twentieth Century Americans, by M. A. De Wolfe Howe.
Be Fit, Not Fat, by Neyss, (pseud.)
Money of Your Own, by C. U. Wells.
English Leaves by E. V. Lucas.
The Persian Mystics; Attar, by Margaret Smith
Plagiarism, the "Art" of Stealing Literary Material, by Marrice Salzman.
The Best Plays of 1932-33
Best's Recommended Insurance Attorneys for 1 33
Yearbook of American Churches for 1933
On Reading Shakespeare, by L. P. Smith

Fiction.

Barrier Ranch, by Hoffman Birney.
Bonfire, by Dorothy Canfield.
Bugles Going By, by Joseph McCord.
By the World-Forgot, by R. M. Ayres.
Drury Lane's Last Case, by Barnaby Ross, (pseud.)
P. P. I Does-not Reply, by Kurt Slodmak.
Flame of the Border, by V. B. Roe.
The Flaming Gahagans, by Mrs. H. T Miller
For Honor and Life, by W. M. Raine.
Green Needles, by M. F. Jay.
Many Happy Returns, by Richard Strachey
The Mere Living, by B. B. Spiro
Mystery of the Dead Police, by Philip MacDonald
A Prince of the Captivity, by John Buchan
The puzzle of the Pepper Tree, by Stuart Palmer
Red Rose of Love, by Margaret Peterson.
The return of the Rancher, by Frank Austin
She Saw Them Go By, by H. W. Chapman
Shifting Sands, by S. W. Bassett
Sudden Sweetheart, by Berta Ruck (pseud.)
The Way Beyond, by Jeffery Farnol.
A Wicked Woman, by Anne Austin.

Children's Books.

Benito and Loreta Delfin, by D. L. Leelch.
Blazing New Trails, by Archer Wallace.
Children of the Clouds, by W. H. Williams
Christmas Everywhere, comp. by Mrs. E. (H.) Sechrist.
Hands Around the World, by Archer Wallace
Heroes of Peace by Archer Wallace.
Just Across the Street, by R. L. Field
The Rabbit Windmill, by E. T. Dillingham.
Runzel-Punzel, by Lois Donaldson.
Tu'kwi of the Peaceful People, by Hoffman Birney
With Mikko Thru Finland, by B. S. Byrne

BEGINS LECTURE SERIES

Rev. J. H. Schilling Preaches at S. D. A. Church.

Rev. J. H. Schilling, pastor of College View S. D. A. church, is opening a course of lectures on religious subjects Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. He will conduct two lectures weekly, on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. These will continue until Dec. 20. The lectures are intended to arouse greater interest in God, Christ and the Bible and for Christianity as a whole. The subjects this week are: "Thru Man to God," and "Man Jesus Christ in the Light of History."

LUTHERANS GATHER.

HEBRON, Neb.—Thayer county federation of Luther leagues held its fall meeting in Luther hall. Two hundred and fifty young people were in attendance. Rev. A. G. Trost of Carleton is president of the federation.

LINCOLN FOLK TO SPEAK

OMAHA. (AP). Three Lincolnites will be among the leading speakers at the annual convention of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers here Oct. 18 and 20. They will be Miss Chloe Baldridge, who will lead the discussion on the P. T. A. in high schools; Miss Clara Slade, who will speak on "Motion Pictures—a Liability or an Asset?" and M. C. Lefler, president of the Nebraska State Teachers association, who will speak on "The Light of Learning."

Mrs. Louie M. Allen

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Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar, Ukelele, Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar.

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Dupre

World Famous French Organist in Recital at First-Plymouth Congregational Church

20 & D Sts.

Monday Evening, Oct. 23rd

8:15 o'clock

All Tickets 75c—Seats on Sale at Walt's Music Store and University of Nebraska School of Music

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Glen Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, says: "I feel profoundly that the arts—and music most of all—can help rather than hinder us in making conquest of the forces that today threaten the stability of our social order and the security of our lives."

This prominent leader of modern thought contributes this further endorsement: "Music is not just a thing to be bought and paid for in concert halls, not just a thing reserved for professional performers, but a thing that can develop in men the capacity for rich and creative emotional and aesthetic response to things that the starkly rational mind may wholly miss, and, in the missing, leave men's lives infinitely poorer."

MUSIC STUDY toward a finer appreciation through creative enjoyment is available in all fields of music in individual or class instruction to meet the convenience of the family budget.

Phone the office for details.

THE THIRD MUSICAL CONVOCATION will be presented by **Bettie Zabriskie**, associate professor of cello, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple Theater. **Herbert Schmidt** will assist at the piano.

Public is invited without charge.
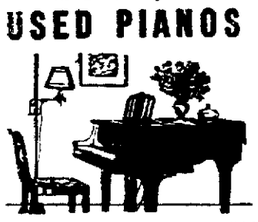
Bettie Zabriskie, with **Herbert Schmidt** at the piano, will give a cello concert at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon over KFAB.

University of Nebraska School of Music

11th and R Sts. B6891-172

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USED PIANOS



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Prescott, walnut $20
Bush & Gerts $25
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Fischer, walnut $35
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Lincoln Churches List Events for Sunday and Week Days

SPIRITUAL RECOVERY CRUSADE IS PLANNED

Dr. Herman Carl Weber of New York Will Speak Here October 23.

Nebraska Presbyterians are to be enlisted in a spiritual recovery crusade by Dr. Herman Carl Weber of New York, every member secretary of the Presbyterian general council, who is to address a young people's meeting in Omaha Saturday, Oct. 21, a conference of ministers and laymen in Omaha Sunday afternoon, and a spiritual recovery conference in First Presbyterian church of Lincoln Monday, Oct. 23.


Dr. Herman Carl Weber

Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of First church, Lincoln, says all Presbyterian churches will take part in the service as well as other persons interested from over the city. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

This crusade is being launched under Doctor Weber's direction thruout the United States, under a charter which has just been officially approved by the general council's promotional staff.

The culminating great worship service is explained by Dr. Herman C. Weber of New York, to mean a rallying day which shall include a revision of pledges of benevolence and congregational contributions, a sign-up of personal services or activities, and a spiritual reconsecration of individual church members. Ten thousand Presbyterian ministers are being enroled as leaders in the crusade. The established machinery of the synods and presbyteries of the church will be utilized thru the September and October meetings of those bodies. An impelling cause for the crusade is the slump in church finances.

FOUR CHURCHES CELEBRATE

Thayer County Lutheran Parishes Observe Founding.

HEBRON, Neb.—Four Thayer county Lutheran churches are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their founding. They are Zion church of Carleton, Peace of Deshler, St. Paul, north of Deshler, and Trinity of Bruning. All of these congregations belong to the American Lutheran church and were founded by the pioneer missionary Rev. C. Buechler, who also established Lutheran congregations in Glenvil, Hastings, and Lindsay. Two congregations were organized at Glenvil, one in the village and the other five miles east.

Rev. Mr. Buechler, who was sent as a missionary from Bellevue, O., was well known in southern Nebraska fifty years ago. With a team of ponies he rode his circuit. Twenty years ago Rev. Mr. Buechler returned to Nebraska and on the occasion of that visit planted a memorial elm on the original site of the Lutheran parsonage in Carleton. The tree is still growing. G. A. Buechler of Hastings is the son of Rev. Mr. Buechler.

SPEAKS TWICE SUNDAY.

The revival which is now in progress at Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, 2516 Y, will continue thru the coming week. Evangelist Clyde C. Goree of Amarillo, Tex. is preaching. He will speak at both services Sunday on the following subjects: Two o'clock, "Nothing but Leaves;" 7:45, "The Final Courts of Heaven."

PROF. MARTIN SOMMER DISCUSSES HAPPY MARRIAGES AND SINS THAT ARE COMMITTED AGAINST CHILDREN

The following article by Prof. Martin S. Sommer is taken from the Lutheran Witness, official English publication of the Lutheran church. Professor Sommer spoke here two years ago at the mission rally at Church of Our Redeemer. He is a member of the faculty of Concordia seminary and also serves as associate editor of the Witness. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor of Redeemer church, studied under Professor Sommer.

We are not only to fight the divorce evil, we must do all we can to help our young people avoid entering upon an unhappy marriage. God instituted holy wedlock not to make us miserable, but to add to our happiness.

But mistakes and sinful self-will may thwart the gracious purpose of God. God therefore also gives light and directions for those who pray for His guidance. He has told us that "godliness is profitable unto all things," also unto that which young people so ardently wish—happiness in wedlock. Now, history and experience show that where man and wife differ in religious conviction and moral standards, a serious additional obstacle exists to marital blessedness. Those young people who wilfull neglect to consider this danger to their happiness have only themselves to blame if their sad experience is added to the many which have gone before and still continue.

True it is, even godliness and unity of faith do not prevent all hardship and sad experiences God's beloved and obedient children also meet with trials and are given crosses to bear; but they have the sweet and supporting comfort that that their dear heavenly Father has led them, is leading them, and will give them the victory, whereas the disobedient must admit that their own sin and folly has involved them in bitter woe and heartache.

All about us we hear of much suffering of wives or husbands or children or of all these together. The divorce judges are performing many bloody operations and the resultant cripples are living all about us. Surely there is abundance of cause for all our young people to seek the counsel of their Good Shepherd when thye contemplate to make the vows of husband or wife. Let them be sure that from Him alone "from whom all blessings flow," flows also this wonderful blessing of happy and blessed wedlock.

Sins Against Children.

In hand with the marriage problem is one dealing with sins against children.

We read little of it in our exchanges. This very neglect is one symptom of that sin so common today—contempt for children. It was a part of Jesus' holiness, goodness, and perfection that He loved children. A person who does not love children, by this very contempt for the little ones shows the corruption of his heart. We can do nothing better and greater for our children than to make them acquainted with the Savior, the best Friend of little children. The sweetest and most blesed joy of children is the joy of Christian children which their association with Jesus in His word bestows upon them. What a dreary childhood not to sing the hymns of Zion, not to hear the word of the Good Shepherd, not to cast all one's childhood cares upon that mighty Shepherd! What a wretched education which fails to teach the child to sow unto the Spirit and reap a harvest of happiness!

A thousand times blessed is that child who is blessed in youth with a Christian education. Lately Dr Paul Moody, the president of Middlebury college, in speaking of this matter, became so deeply moved that he said "I would rather see the wind sweeping thru the empty ruins of what was once Middlebury college than see its education in any sense godless." He realized no doubt that an education which neglects the soul of the child is a daily sin of omission against the little one Let parents heed the word of Jesus "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it was better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea" Matt 18, 6

Let us do our duty toward the helpless little children!

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First.

14th and K Rev Clifton H Wolcott, Minister, Prof O J. Ferguson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9 45, School, 10 45, morning worship sermon, "A Mighty Motive," junior worship service for children, anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" by Ashford; offertory, "The Good Shepherd," by Van de Water, sung by Miss Helen Lund, noon, young people's class led by Dr. Patterson, subject, "The Values of Religion," 5 30, high school group discussion, 6, social half-hour followed by devotional meeting; 7 45, cozy room service

WEDNESDAY—7 45, Mid-week prayer, "Read-It-Through" reports by Brotherhood class

THURSDAY—2, Berean class at home of Mrs. C. H. Wolcott, 1800 C.

Sheridan Boulevard.

40th and Sheridan, T. H Boggess, pastor, M. B Jenkins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10, "automobile day," sermon, 11; "The Gospel and the Automobile," anthem by choir; young people, 6 45, vening worship, 8, "Hazards of the Highway"

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at church, 8, "The Challenge of the 'Read It Through' program," advisory council meeting

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

14th and K, Msgr P L O'Loughlin, pastor, Rev Lawrence Obrist, Rev John O'Connor and Rev. Joseph R. Sinkule, assistants

SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 9 30, and 12, high masses, 8 and 10 30

Daily masses, 7, 8 a. m.

Blessed Sacrament.

2045 So 16th, Rev. August Kraemer, pastor, Rev John Henehan, assistant

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 30, 8 30, 10 and 11.30, children's mass, 8.30, high mass, 10

Daily masses at 7 and 8 a m.

Holy Family.

35th and Sheridan, Rev. Joseph Kenney, pastor

SUNDAY—Mass at 9 October devotions at 7 30 p m

SATURDAY—Catechism at 10 a. m.

Sacred Heart.

31st and T; Rev. Raphael Quinn, O M Cap. pastor

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Daily masses at 6 30 and 8 a. m.

St. Patrick's.

61st and Morrill, Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.

616 So 36th; Very Rev. Adolph M. Mosler, pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Daily masses 8 15 a m

TUESDAY—Devotions in honor of Little Flower, after mass and at 7.30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Bethany.

N. Cotner and Aylesworth; Hugh Lomax, minister

SUNDAY—9 45, School; 10 45, morning worship, E. E. Smith will preach; anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, 6 30, young people, 7 30, evening meeting; musical program by choir, Mrs. H A. Lemon, chorister, "The Lord is My Light," Speaks, brass quartet, "Whispering Hope," male quartet, "Sweet Sabbath Eve," anthem, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," Essinger; ladies' trio, "From Day to Day," Hamblin, "My Creed" Jarrett; violin solo, Perry Everett, "The Swan," Saint-Saens, "Serenade," Toscelli; anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Speaks.

East Lincoln.

27th and Y; Walter P. Hill, minister, Willard E Townsend, superintendent

SUNDAY—9 45, Bible school, 10.45, morning worship; sermon, "The Way to God-Repentence," 6.30, Christian Endeavor, 7 30, evening service, sermon, "What Is Wrong?"

WEDNESDAY—2, Women's council social tea at home of Mrs. Mark Holman, 1345 No. 40th.

First.

16th and K; Ray E Hunt, pastor; Mrs Lenore Burkett VanKirk, director of music

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Jesus Discusses Religion With a Churchman;" "Chorale," Armstrong, "A Little Prayer," Hamblen, organ, anthem, "The Holy City," Adams; choir with orchestra accompaniment, offertory, "Virgin's Prayer" Massenet; organ; "Sortie," Franck organ; 5:30, fellowship hour for young people followed by discussion and worship led by pastor

WEDNESDAY—6 30, church dinner followed by reports, business session and election of officers.

Tabernacle.

22nd and South; Leslie R. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45, School; 10 50, services; sermon, "A Test for the Christ-Like Personality," Rev Mr. Smith; solo, Lawrence Donegan; anthem, choir, "Recessional," DeKoven; organ numbers; "Valse Triste," Sibelius, offertory, "A Tear," Mossoursky; Edward G. Borgens.

MONDAY—7 30, Mother's club, at home of Mrs. Harold Stanton, 2807 Washington.

WEDNESDAY—6 30, Men's club dinner, at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

12th and L.

SUNDAY—Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement"; school for pupils ten to twenty, 9.45; pupils under ten, 11.

WEDNESDAY — Meetings, including testimonies of healing, 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust, 134 So. 13th; open each day, 9 30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7 30, open Sunday, 2 to 5

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Havelock.

70th and Ballard; Rev George French, pastor, Dr. V. S. Barkey, superintendent

SUNDAY—Worship, 10, Rev, James Poole of China, speaking, 10 45, Bible school; evangelistic service, 7 20, orchestra music, message by pastor on "The Few Virgins".

TUESDAY—Prayer and praise, 7 30.

THURSDAY—Young people, 7 45.

FRIDAY—Bible study, 7 45.

Capital City Church.

1519 Q

SUNDAY—School, 2; services, 3 and 7 30, Rev James Poole, China, speaker.

MONDAY—Cottage prayer service, 8.

FRIDAY—Service at 7 45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Church of The Brethren.

22nd and Q. Leonard Birkin, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; reports from district meeting by Minnie Horsh; Y. P. D. and C. W. S., 7, illustrated sermon, 8; sketches from human character in word and picture, from Bible.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at parsonage, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young married people's class party, at parsonage.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Plymouth.

20th and D; Ben F. Wyland, minister.

SUNDAY—10, Bible school; 11, morning worship; sermon by Dr. Irving Maurer, Beloit college, 5, hi-endeavor, 6, social hour; 7, university Sunday evening club.

MONDAY—7:15, Boy scouts.

TUESDAY—4, Blue birds.

WEDNESDAY—12 45, Women's association luncheon; 4, camp fire girls; 5, university Sunday evening club steak fry; 7 30, First-Plymouth athletic association.

THURSDAY—7.15, Wolf cubs.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of The Holy Trinity.

12th and J, Rev. H. H Marsden, pastor.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school, junior, 11, rector's class, 10; morning service and sermon, 11.

WEDNESDAY—Women's auxiliary at home of Misses Katherine and Bertha Green, 2501 R, luncheon, 1; Mrs. E. E. Lanphere will talk on "Cathedrals", Mrs. R. M. Anderson in musical numbers; St. Luke's day communion service and presentation of united thank offering ,10.

THURSDAY—Vestry, guild room, 7 30.

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell; Rev. Gartha Sibbald, vicar

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school, 9 4, morning pray5er and sermon, 11, sermon, "The Place of Loyalty"; anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah", by John Lyon.

MONDAY—Men's forum, 8, at state capitol; Boy scouts, church, 7.

WEDNESDAY—St. Luke's day, holy communion, 9.

University.

13th and R, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge

SUNDAY—8 30, Holy communion; 11, choral eucharist and sermon; 11, school.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary.

11th and Garfield; Gerhard Hulsebus, pastor; Mrs. B. W. Hunt, chorister.

SUNDAY—9, Orchestra, 9 45, school; 11, morning worship; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", Ambrose by Miss Wilma Parks; anthem, "O Come Let Us Sing", Lorenz, sermon by pastor; 6 30, E. L. C. E ; 7 30, evening worship, solo, "My Faith in Thee", O Hara, by Lester Rumbaugh; sermon by Rev. William G. Rembolt.

WEDNESDAY—7 30, Prayer service All day Ladies' Aid, covered dish luncheon at church.

St. Paul's.

13th and F, Rev F. L Rodenbeck, pastor; Paul Bieberstein, choir director

SUNDAY—Services in German, 9; school, 10; English services, 11; topic, "The Great Prayer", anthem, "Lord I Believe", Ashworth; offertory, "When L Survey the Wondrous Cross", Thomson, sung by Alma Schaus

MONDAY—Boy scouts

WEDNESDAY—Sea scouts; Ladies' Aid. Aid.

THURSDAY—Luncheon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Sengstake, 927 Washington

SATURDAY—Confirmation school.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

26th and H; W. E. Poague, director of school.

SUNDAY—9 45, School; 11, sermon; 6 30, La Da Sa meeting; 7:45, evening worship.

WEDNESDAY—7.45, Prayer service.

FRIDAY—7 45, Opening session, of southern Nebraska district conference; address by Apostle Roy S. Budd, of Independence, Missouri.

SATURDAY—10, Business session; President O. L. D'Arcy, of Auburn, presiding, 2.30, business session; 7:45, address by Apostle Roy S. Budd.

LUTHERAN.

American.

840 No. 27th: A. C. Huth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 30, divine service, 10 30. Blue valley federation, Sterling, Nebraska, 7.30.

Calvary.

sermon, "The Great Commandment."

SUNDAY—School, 10; lesson, "David and Goliath"; adult Bible class, 10 15; topic, "Idolatry", morning service, 11; sermon, "The Great Commandant".

WEDNESDAY—2, Ladies' society.

THURSDAY—8, Allied council.

FRIDAY—7.25, school teachers.

Church of Our Redeemer.

12th and D; Arthur J. Doege, pastor; George Kraushaar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School Bible class, 10, services, 11, with sermon by pastor; anthem by choir; vesper services, 6; topic, "The Birth of Moses".

Emmanuel.

8th and D; W. F. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and junior Bible class, 9, annual mission festival, German service, 10 30; Prof. Keinath, of Seward; English service, 2 30, Rev. Arthur Doege; German, Rev. A. A. Schormann of Staplehurst, 7 30, German, Rev. P. Bangert of Marysville.

THURSDAY—7 30, Walther league Bible class.

First.

17th and A. G. A. Elliot, pastor, Carl W. Olson, superintendent

SUNDAY—School with Bible classes, 10; morning service, 11, sermon, "The Way of Perfection"; anthem, "More Love To Thee, O Christ, Speaks"; fireside fellowship, 6 Luther league, 6.30, topic, "Twice Born Men".

MONDAY—Scout troop 25, 7.15.

TUESDAY—Official board, 8

THURSDAY—Brotherhood at parsonage, 8

SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 9.

Frieden's.

6th and D, M Koolen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, Bible class, 9, German service, 10, sermon by pastor, English service, 11, sermon by Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C; Luther league 6 15, topic, "Twice Born Men".

TUESDAY—7 30, English women's Missionary society in parish hall

Catechetical instruction, Tuesday thru Thursday.

Grace.

14th and F Rev G Keller Rubrecht, pastor Prof Philip Hudson, superintendent

SUNDAY—School 9 45, special classes for adults and university student, service, 11 signalizing payment of mortgaged indebtedness sermon by Rev W I Guss, Omaha, president of English synod of Nebraska augmented choir of forty voices will sing Buck's "The God of Abraham Praise" Marshall Gibson will sing "Because I Walk With Thee", Forshaw, Luther league student rally, 6 30, Dr Gould Wickey, Washington, D C executive secretary board of education will speak, letters, 7 45 service of thanksgiving, burning of mortgage anthem, "Where Jesus Lives Londonderry Air, address Dr Gould Wickey

MONDAY—Teachers and Officers meeting postponed.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' circle, 2 30

THURSDAY—Brotherhood 8

FRIDAY—Luther league Hallowe'en party at 8 annual reception for students

SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 7 15

Our Savior's.

23rd and N, S. S Nielsen, pastor

SUNDAY—School, Bible class, 9.45, divine service, 7 30.

At Davey, school and Bible class, 9:30; divine service, 10.30.

St. James.

40th and Randolph; R. E Rangeler, pastor: Helena Krueger, superintendent

SUNDAY—Services, 8; sermon by pastor, "The Two Questions", music by junior choir; school, 9 45. At Walton, services, 10; school, 10.45; at Eagle, services, 11.

St. John's.

11th and Plum; Prof. Fr. Rabe, acting pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 30; German service, 10:30; quarterly meeting, 11:45.

Trinity.

13th and H: H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Annual mission rally, school, 9; English service, 9 4; sermon by5 Rev. H. Moellering, of Papillion; anthem by senior choir; German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12 30, in charge of pastor and choir of First Lutheran church of Omaha; German service, 2 30; sermon by Rev. F. Evers of Thayer, Neb ; children's service, 7.30, sermon by Rev. O. Wehrmann of Madison, Neb

TUESDAY—Confirmation class, 8.85.

WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league in parish hall, 8.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class organization, 9.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.

Randolph at 29th; Rev. Victor West, pastor: C E. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9.30; morning worship, 11; sermon, "The Responsible Church," senior choir will sing "Come Unto Me," by Semper, Dr. H. H. Stiles will sing O'Hara's "The King's Highway;" high school league, 6 30, senior league, 6 30; evening worship, 7 30, sermon, "Parables for the Lost," junior choir will sing "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates," by Ashford; Miss Beatrice Fee will sing "Little Prayer," by Hamblen.

TUESDAY—Wolf cubs and boy scouts at church, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. J. Rosenow, 2225 D, 2.

Emmanuel.

15th and U, W. C. Fawell pastor, Mrs. H. A. McKinney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10; young people's university class led by W. Edgar Gates, morning worship, 11; address by Judge Bayard H. Paine; Epworth league, 6 30, evening service, 7 30; third of series with interesting personalities, subject, "Lillian Starr, A Woman Who Could Forgive and Forget."

WEDNESDAY—6 30 First all church night of year, covered dish luncheon, Dr. R. N Spooner, district superintendent, speaker.

Epworth.

30th and Holdrege, John J. Sheaff, minister, C F Hansen, superintendent

SUNDAY—School, 9 45, Prof. Carl Rosenquist, leader of university class, morning worship, 11, sermon by Rev. Ray Magnuson, high school and senior leagues, 6 30 evening worship 7 30, silver medal contest arranged by W. C. T. U., music by Epworth junior choir

MONDAY—7 30, Boy scouts at church

WEDNESDAY—7 30, Mid week prayer

First.

50th and St Paul William Ernest Lowther minister, Edna L Muir deaconess

SUNDAY—9 45 School 10 50 organ recital, Marigold Hall, 10 55, church of youth, 11, morning worship sermon by pastor "Dare We Live By Faith?" 6 30 young people's Epworth league 6 30, high school league, 7 30, evening worship, sermon by pastor, "When Life Comes Tumbling In"

WEDNESDAY — 2 30, Women's Home Missionary society; 7:45, midweek worship.

FRIDAY—6.30, Claflin memorial class party.

Free.

27th and Orchard; E. W. Walls, pasotr; W A. McMullen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; evangelist P. E. Bonham will preach, 11 and 7.30; Y. P. M. S. will furnish music; Y. P. M. S., 6 45; theme, "Conquering Life."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service, 7 30.

Grace.

27th and R; Ira W. Kingsley, minister; Mrs Nona E. Stribic, secretary.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45, morning worship, 11; sermon by pastor, "Discovering God;" choir will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Fields; Theodore C. Diers will sing "Teach Me To Do Thy Will," by Evilie; Philathea class tea in guild room, 3, 7pworth league, 6 15; subject, "The Meaning of Friendship With Jesus," evening service, 7 30; sermon by pastor, "Where is Thy Brother?" King's Heralds installation.

MONDAY — Boy scouts, 7; Standard beare s banquet sponsored by mystery mothers at home of Mrs. E. J. Oldt, 2238 So 20 6 30.

WEDNESDAY — Northwest circle 1 o'clock luncheon a theme of Mrs. A. C. Harm, 1918 Lake; Northeast circle luncheon and business meeting at home of Mrs I. W. Kingsley, 2546 S; Guest day." South side circle luncheon at home of Mrs J. K. Wilson, 2639 Q. Central circle luncheon at home of Mrs. R. C. Grubb, 3412 Woods, Church night supper, 6 15; 7, devotional half hour, 7.30, open forum address, by Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall, "Religion and Change."

THURSDAY—King's heralds in church, 4; Keystone class party in church, 7 30.

FRIDAY—All Methodist night, activities building, agricultural college.

Hawthorne Community.

48th and O. G H Main, pastor; J. R. Garlow superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10, sermon, "Workers With God," 11, Epworth league, 6 30; Do Rev Spooner, district superintendent, will preach, 7 30.

MONDAY—Board meeting, 7 30

Lincoln Heights.

11th and Nelson; Joseph W. Bell, pastor; G L. Rolofson, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Missionary Sunday; 10, school, 11, morning worship; sermon, "World-Wide," 7, junior and senior Epworth leagues; 8, evening service; sermon "The Hungers of Life—God"

THURSDAY—Weekly prayer meeting, 8.

Newman.

G N Jones, pastor; G B Evans, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45, worship, 11; service under auspices of young people, music by junior choir, sermon by pastor; 3 college students meet for first forum, 6 30 league will entertain pastor and choir sermon by Rev Mr Fahr of league of Sprague, 8, music by junior Sprague

Normal.

55th and South Harold N Nye pastor; William Rocksien superintendent

SUNDAY—School 10, 11 morning worship sermon "Why Prayer Sometimes Fails," 7, Epworth league installation of officers 8 evening service, sermon, mixed quartet

MONDAY—Boy scouts at church 7

WEDNESDAY—Midweek worship, 7 45

Second.

15th and M A J May pastor

SUNDAY—10 School, 11, Rev Roy N Spooner district superintendent, will preach; at noon church friends will have dinner in dining room in honor of choir; devotional service before dinner; Rev. Mr Spooner will give a short talk; Epworth league 6.30, evening service, 7 30; sermon by pastor, "Asleep in a Storm."

WEDNESDAY—7 45, Prayer meeting.

St. Paul.

12th and M; Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45, School; 11, morning worship; sermon, "Loving One and Hating Another;" 5 30, social hour; 6 30, Epworth league; 7:45, evening worship; "The Right to Ask Questions"

MONDAY—7, Boy scout troop 12.

WEDNESDAY—Guild luncheon at home of Mrs. Milton Beechner, 3344 Woodshire; business girls' club dinner, "A Fleeting Glimpse of Scandinavia and Russia," Mrs. E. P. Leonard.

Trinity.

16th and A; P. H. Murdick, minister; Prof. H A. White, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9.45, Bible school; 11, morning worship; sermon, "How To Know Christ in Everyday Life," Dr. Murdick, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" Robets, solo, "The Lord Is My Light" Allitsen; Mrs. O. H. Bimson; 6, joint high school club and young people's forum with refreshments by ladies aid, 6 45, high school devotional, topic, "Friendships;" 6.45, young pepole's forum under direction of Dr Murdick will hold a discussion meeting

MONDAY—7 15, Boy scouts, troop 19; wolf cub pack.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting, church; 10 30, women's foreign missionary society, Mrs. Charlotte Evans will lead devotions, demonstration of "Lighting of the Candles," reports of Topeka branch; 12, luncheon; 1, general aid; 2, women's home missionary society; citizenship program and address by state president of W. C. T. U., Mrs. Iva Innis.

Warren.

45th and Orchard, W. L. Ruyle, minister; E. C Hill, superintendent

SUNDAY—School, 9 45., morning worship, 11; subject, "Finding Your Brother," evening service, 7.

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7 30.

WEDNESDA—WaYren women's league tea, 2, at home of Mrs. O. W. Hackman, 4427 Starr.

THURSDAY—Loyal men's class dinner, 6 30, home of Mr. and Mrs F. D. Kelm.

Wesley.

18th and J. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor, E S Johnson, superintendent

SUNDAY—10 Bible school; 11, worship; subject, "Making Many Rich," 7.30, song and worship; sermon by Dr C Jensen.

TUESDAY—7 30, First quarterly conference, church.

WEDNESDAY—7 30 Brotherhood, with Robert Oquist, 850 So 25th

THURSDAY — 7 30, Bible study and prayer

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible Institute.

St Paul at 41st, Rev Warner W Mayle, minister Mrs Lillie Halsted, director

SUNDAY—10 45 Unified program Bible school, topic, "Paul Surprises Antioch", 11 45 "God is Sovereign", 7 30 junior church vespers, topic, "God's Program".

TUESDAY—7 Bible study.

WEDNESDAY—3 Young people's circle

THURSDAY—7, Illustrated chart study.

First.

17th and F, Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45 School 11 nursery during morning service 11, morning worship sermon by pastor, "What Causes Men to Sneer", music by chancel choir, 5 high school fellowship installation service 6 15 tea hour for young people followed by devotion and discussion period 7 45 evening worship, "Jesus Christ will Give You an Excuse for Living"; double quartet, male quartet, Prof. Oscar Bennett.

MONDAY—81 Club out of doors meeting, 6 30 Shrine shelter, Boy scouts guests of honor.

WEDNESDAY—Home-coming congregational dinner, fellowship hall, 6 30; circle two in charge; Women's Missionary society, 2 30 parish house; Rev Winnie Gabrielson, former missionary in India, speaker, Mrs. Merchant Bush will give high lights of synodical now meeting in Scottsbluff, devotions, Mrs. R. E Holland.

THURSDAY—Century Guild, fellowship hall, 6 30, dinner.

First-United.

35th and F, R. W. Yourd, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; service, 11, "The Great Net Mender", evening service, 7 45, "Counting the Cost"; Y. P. C. U., 6 45, girls choir, direction Mrs. Russel Tudor, will sing evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7 45; studies in the gospel.

Fourth.

48th and Cleveland, William F. Perry, minister; Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; morning worship with sermon by Dr. Perry, 11; subject, "The Triumphs of Missions"; young people, 6 30, subject, How May Our Meetings Be Made More Helpful to Us?"; evening church, 7.30, beginning with song service conducted by Mr Christensen; sermon, "Does Science Discredit Religion?"

WEDNESDAY—2, Missionary meeting at church, Mrs. C. C. Gates will by leader, Mrs Ivan Waples, will conduct devotional service, subject, "India and Alaska"

Second.

26th and P, Merchant S. Bush minister; John F Ayres, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9.45, School; 10, university class with Professor Bouwsma; 11, worship; sermon, "At Satan's Mill"; nursery for children whose parents are at church; 4, Pioneers are studying "How Far to The Nearest Doctor"; 5, Tuxis at home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, 3120 U; 6, university group for supper and meeting at 6 45.

MONDAY—7 30, Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY—Luncheon and meeting of auxiliary, circle three, Mrs. Eula Mae Roff, chairman will be in charge of luncheon; 6 30, second dinner of school of missions; devotional service, 7.15 and classes at 7 30.

Westminster.

Sheridan and South; Paul Covey Johnston, minister, Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education

SUNDAY—9.30, School, 11, morning worship, nursery class; sermon by Dr. Paul C. Johnston, "A Master I Can Die For"; great Cathedral choir will sing "O Praise Ye" by Tschaikowski; Milan Lambert at organ; 5, high school club discussion; 6.15, Westminster fellowship, social hour 7, fellowship, discussion hour with Professor Vold discussing, "The Good Smaritan, Law and Morals"

MONDAY—6 30, First meeting of Sheridan men's club, a dinner at church, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of university will discuss Germany under Hitler regime; he has recently returned from Germany.

TUESDAY—7:30, Teachers' meeting, at church; for teachers and officers.

WEDNESDAY—10, Circle two, church, for sewing, luncheon served at 7; 11, meeting of pastor's visitation committee, 1, Luncheon meeting of circle of Women's society, as follows. Circle one, at home of Mrs. F. A Pierson, 2118 Park; circle three, at home of Mrs. F. W. Misch, 3240 E. Pershing Road; circle four, at home of Mrs. W. H. Logan, 2340 Lake, circle five, at home of Mrs. Charles C Stahl, 2324 Bradfield Drive; circle six, at home of Mrs. Jennie Lee, 2248 Ryons.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.

12th and H; A L. Weatherly, pastor

SUNDAY—Sermon, 11, "The Gods", violin solo by Eunice Bingham; nursery during church, junior church, 10 20, adult class, Dr. Werkmeister on "Relion and Science", 10.20.

WEDNESDAY—Book review by Mrs. Paul Alcorn, home of Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield Drive, 2:30.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Christian Spiritual Church.

12th and N; Josie Wheeland in charge.

SUNDAY—Lecture and service, 8.

Church of Divine Inspiration.

13th and M, Mox Zoeller in charge.

SUNDAY—Lecture, solo, message, 8.

TUESDAY—Circle, 1908 L.

Church of God.

7th and A; L. C. Turner, pastor; R. W. Howland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45, morning worship, 10 50; sermon by pastor, "Praying and Getting An Answer", children's hour, 4; vesper service, 5; sermon, "The Forgiving Spirit"; young peoples meeting, 6; Sunday is to be observed by prayer and fasting

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45.

Gospel Tabernacle.

535 No. 10th.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7 45; J. A. Harris will speak at morning service. Chaplain Maxwell in the evening

WEDNESDAY—Bible study, book of Revelation, 7 45; Chaplain Maxwell, teacher.

Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.

23rd and Garfield; Wesley R. Hurst, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; worship, 11; topic, "Fundamentals of Christianity"; young people, 6 45; evangelistic service, 7.45; topic, 'State Religion".

TUESDAY—Bible study; book of Daniel 7.45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45.

People's City Mission.

124 So 9th, Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 2, men's Bible class, 2; jail service, 3.15; T. J. Hinkin, 7.45.

MONDAY—Anna Buttler, 7.45.

TUESDAY—Rev. W. E Lowther, 7 45.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting, 7; William Smith, 7 45

THURSDAY—Domestic science class by Mrs Glenn Johnson, Miss Stella Baird, 1.15, Rev. Thomas Boggess, 7 45.

FRIDAY—Mrs William Johnson Bible class, 2, Mrs William Johnson, 7 45

SATURDAY—Praise, prayer and testimony, 7 45.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity.

1548 Q.

SUNDAY—Services, 10.30; school, 11 30, lesson talk; 8, lecture

MONDAY—8 "Twelve Powers of Man".

TUESDAY—2, "Spiritual Housekeeping."

WEDNESDAY—8, "Lessons in Truth."

FRIDAY—8, "Christian Healing."

Reading room open each week day, 11 to 4.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH CELEBRATES BURNING OF MORTGAGE



The feeling of satisfaction mingled with thanksgiving that accompanies the lifting of a burden of debt will pervade the services Sunday of Grace English Lutheran church as the congregation celebrates the settlement of its last debt.

A note for $4,000 to the board of American missions of the United Lutheran church, executed approximately forty years ago when Grace church was only a mission struggling to gain a foothold in a growing prairie city, has been paid off. With the exception of a current deficit amounting to a thousand dollars, more or less, but which will soon be taken care of by subscriptions, Grace Lutheran is free of debt and ready to take its next forward step.

In the forty years since the missions board made the loan which enabled a young congregation to move ahead in the city's religious life, much "water has flowed under the bridge" in the sense that Grace church members have contributed much money to promote its cause both here and in other fields.

Besides its ordinary contributions to missions and colleges, the church has bought the edifice at 14th and F, and a parsonage nearby. The church has been enlarged and improved but conditions appear to indicate a change. It was with this thought in mind that the congregation, about two years ago, ratified the purchase of lots at 20th and Garfield where, in time, will be erected a church building better able to care for the growing membership, and located more nearly in the center of population insofar as the congregation is concerned.

However, that is in the future. For the present the church board is occupied more with current affairs. Sunday's celebration, which includes the traditional burning of the mortgage, has been made a special occasion.

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C., left, executive secretary of the Lutheran board of education, will speak twice—at a Luther league rally for students and at the mortgage burning ceremony in the evening. Doctor Wickey was in Lincoln last year during discussion of the proposed merging of three theological seminaires.

Dr. W. I. Guss of Omaha, president of the Nebraska synod, will address the church school general assembly at 9:45 a. m., likewise delivering the sermon at the chief service at 11 a. m.

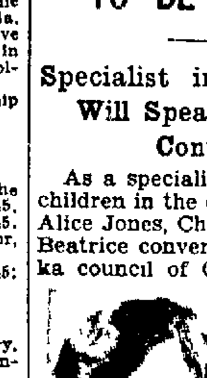
The choir lately has been enlarged to forty voices and special music will be provided.

Dr. G. Keller Rubrecht, upper right, has been pastor of the church since coming here from Minneapolis six years ago. Among other accomplishments, he has added 301 names to the membership rolls. For many years he has been the western representative on the board of American missions, which duty takes him to Philadelphia periodically to help administer this branch of the church program. He will leave Monday to attend a board meeting.

MARY ALICE JONES TO BE AT MEETING

Specialist in Child's Work Will Speak at Beatrice Convention.

As a specialist for worker with children in the church school, Mary Alice Jones, Chicago, will be at the Beatrice convention of the Nebraska council of Christian education.


Mary Alice Jones

This meeting, the sixty-sixth to be held in Nebraska, will begin in Centenary Methodist church at 2 p. m Monday, Oct. 23 and continue until Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jones is the director of children's work for the international council of religious education. She was formerly connected with the headquarters edutorial staff of the Southern Methodist church. She is the author of several books. This is the second visit Miss Jones has made to Nebraska since she began her work at Chicago in 1928.

Tueday afternoon, Oct. 24, she will give an address on "Religion in Growing Life." She will, also, conduct five two-hour conferences on special problems for those working with children under twelve years of age. At these sessions the following themes will be used: "The Child's Idea of God"; "The Use of the Bible"; "Worship in the Children's Departments"; "The Growing Teacher"; "The Use of Lesson Material."

WYLAND SPEAKS IN EAST

Exchanges Pulpit With Dr. Irving Maurer.

Rev. Ben F. Wyland, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational church, and Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., exchange pulpits Sunday. The latter will speak at the Lincoln church at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Maurer was the successor of Washington Gladden at Columbus, O.

A MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Women's Federation at College View Church.

College View Union church will be host to the Women's Missionary federation Tuesday. Because of the foreign missionary conference to be held in Lincoln Nov. 21 and 22, the federation's program for November will be presented at this meeting. The program:

10 30—Business session.

11.00—Program i ncharge of department of home missions, Mrs E C Babcock, presiding. Theme, "Migratory Work and Workers, and Work Among Farm and Cannery Migrants," Mrs E R. Leverton. "The Program of Work," Mrs O L. Sturtevant.

Fields of Service and Types of Program, Mrs. H. Cooper.

1:00—Program on inter-racial relations; Negro spirituals, greetings from Philippines, Japanese, Greeks and Persians residing in Lincoln.

Miss Wrelda Wrye, formerly of Santa Cruz, will speak on "What Protestantism has Meant to Spanish Speaking People in the United States."

SUNDAY SERMON

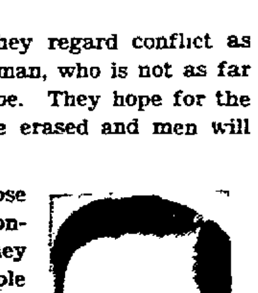
By RABBI JACOB J. OGLE.
Rabbi of B'nai Jeshurun temple.

THE VALUE OF CONFLICT.

Is there any value in conflict?

Some people hold there is none. They regard conflict as an accident due to the incompleteness of man, who is not as far removed from brute nature as he might be. They hope for the time when the mark of the beast will be erased and men will live entirely without conflict.

To others conflict is the prime purpose of life. As they see, it the absence of conflict means the absence of virility. They look on the wars that persons or people wage for place, prestige, and power as the chief glory of the human race. Neither view seems to be grounded in reality. Only an incurable adolescent believes that conflict in itself is a thing of glory. Only an incurable idealist believes it to be an accident that will be some day overcome. Conflict appears rather to be inherent to social life. Various loyalties claim us and whenever we must choose between them, as often we must, we are in a state of inward conflict.


RABBI J. J. OGLE.

The fact that there are social ills or oppressions to be put down which will be defended even when they are indefensible shows that conflict is neither accidental or glorious, but simply inevitable. If it is inevitable, then it can no more be judged good or bad than can an act of nature. The judgment rests with the use to which we put it. The good or bad of the situation depends on whether we use it or it uses us.

This is entirely true for conflict. Conflict is in bad repute among the well disposed because they have seen it mainly as an uncontrolled force that spilled senseless passions and secured advantage for no one, neither for the contestants or for society at large. If it were directed against oppressions, inequalities, inhumanities to blot them out in the way that the flood water blots drouth out of the soil, if its energies were not wasted in profitless group to group struggle, we might build an order that surpasses the present as the present surpasses the society of the ice age.

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LEHMAN IS MADE AN ISSUE IN THE NEW YORK FIGHT

Tammany Hall and Joseph McKee Rush to Defense of Governor.

NEW YORK. (AP). Tammany hall joined Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral candidate, in scurrying to the defense of Governor Lehman, repeatedly attacked by Samuel Seabury, fusion strategist. Hailing Seabury's criticisms of the record of Lehman, friend of President Roosevelt, as a political blunder, forces behind Mayor O'Brien, Tammany nominee, and McKee raced each other in attempts to capitalize on them.

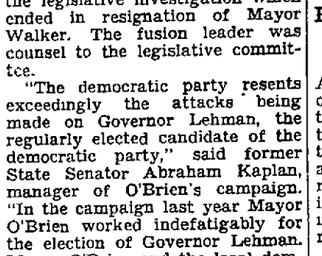
Governor Lehman found himself the central figure in the city's bitterest mayoral campaign in years, with Tammany hall, which fought unsuccessfully last year against the president and Alfred E. Smith to block his nomination, joining in his defense. Seabury had repeated his charge that Governor Lehman had failed to act on disclosures of the legislative investigation which ended in resignation of Mayor Walker. The fusion leader was counsel to the legislative committee.

"The democratic party resents exceedingly the attacks being made on Governor Lehman, the regularly elected candidate of the democratic party," said former State Senator Abraham Kaplan, manager of O'Brien's campaign. "In the campaign last year Mayor O'Brien worked indefatigably for the election of Governor Lehman. Mayor O'Brien and the local democratic party know that the governor has made an excellent record as the governor of the state of New York and see no basis for this unwarranted attack on him."

Calling Seabury's attacks on Governor Lehman "slanderous," McKee challenged Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate, to disavow unequivocally "the man who dictated your nomination and speaks for you nightly."

"When Mr. Seabury made the charge that Governor Lehman was responsible for allowing to go free 'criminals who stole a good part of the 10 million dollars (relief funds)', your political dictator uttered a base and reckless slander," McKee telegraphed La Guardia.

La Guardia, devoting his campaigning to attacking the records of McKee as aldermanic president and Mayor O'Brien, has attended two meetings at which Seabury uttered his charges, but refrained from commenting himself.



Executive board will meet at the chamber of commerce Monday noon. R. M. Joyce will preside.

Invitations have been mailed to all scoutmasters and assistants, their wives or lady friends to attend the annual barbecue picnic at the overnight camp Wednesday evening. The picnic will be under the general supervision of E. R. Danielson, vice chairman in charge of activities. Carl Weil, representative of the executive board, has charge of the evening meal.

Troop 36 of Belmont school held a parent's night Monday evening. J. Lloyd McMasters, chairman of the Lincoln board of review, spoke on the value of the uniform to the scouts. W. A. Robbins of the Lincoln School of Commerce showed pictures of the world's fair. Scouts of the troop gave demonstrations of Scout activities. Forrest Hutson is scoutmaster, assisted by Kenneth Howland, Joe W. Zellers and E. L. Brown.

The 81 club of First Presbyterian church will entertain troops 43 and 49 at the Shrine club Monday evening. A dinner will open the program, and the scouts of the two troops will put on demonstrations. Floyd Robbins is scoutmaster of Troop 43 and is assisted by Bent Peterson, Charles E. Miller, Robert Holland and Jack Crabill. George Tracy is scoutmaster of troop 49.

The university of scouting for Lincoln scouters and other interested men will be held at the high school starting Oct. 24. Guy C. Chambers is chairman of the leadership training committee. Courses will be offered for scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, cub masters and all men that are interested in boys work. Some of the courses will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening for six weeks, while others will be held for one night for six weeks.

Motion pictures of the world's fair will be shown at the weekly meeting of troop 48, by Dr. Paul Royal, assisted by his son, Monday evening.

Commissioners will hold their monthly meeting at the scout office next Monday evening. Due to the increase in number of troops four new district commissioners are C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier junior high; Howard McAfee, former scoutmaster of troop 4; Paul Beebe, committeeman of troop 16, and Dr L. F. Meier, chairman of troop 18.

WOUNDS PROWLER.

OMAHA. (UP). George Hinton is a duck hunter and his marksmanship proved to be excellent early Saturday morning when he nicked a burglar who had just prowled his apartment as the latter was disappearing over a high fence. Police followed a bloody trail to an alley, only to learn that the burglar had been picked up by a confederate in an automobile who drove rapidly away. No trace of the wounded man has been found. Hospitals were being watched as Hinton is convinced he struck a vulnerable spot.

PASSING OF THE LAME DUCK

Twentieth Amendment Becomes Effective Today.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The twentieth amendment will be officially written into the constitution Sunday, automatically forbidding any future short session of congress of the type that so frequently in the past has wound up in a blaze of filibustering oratory. Carrying the distinction of being the only change in the constitution to receive unanimous ratification by the forty-eight states, the new article also established a record for the speed by which it was approved by them. However, when there were about a third as many states in 1804, the twelfth amendment was approved in the speediest time of all, about eight and a half months.

Abolition of the lame duck session, which permitted senators and representatives defeated in the biennial elections, to help make laws during the session after their defeat, for nearly ten years was an annual controversy between the senate and house.

Senator Norris, author of the resolution, held out for two indeterminate sessions of congress. Republican leaders in control of the house remained steadfast for a limitation on the second session. Not until the democrats gained control of the house in December, 1931, was it favorably considered.

MAY PUT TAX ON SUGAR

Processing Levy Considered, Adams Says.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Adams (d., Colo.) said after a call on Secretary Wallace to discuss the sugar question that the secretary indiacted a processing tax on the sweet was being considered to aid the producers. Adams was a member of a delegation representing the beet sugar industry which included several other congressmen.

The Colorado senator explained that Secretary Wallace did not discuss the processing tax at length but said it was being studied by the legal division of the farm adjustment administration.

Sugar is not one of the basic commodities named in the farm adjustment act, but Adams said it might be levied upon thru a compensatory tax since it competes to some degree with corn products.

GUILTY OF RECKLESSNESS

Bus Driver Is Fined $25 and Costs in Fatal Crash.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP). L. H. Bolton of Omaha, driver of a bus which collided with a parked truck near here Oct. 4, resulting in the death of one passenger and injuries to thirteen others, Saturday was found guilty of reckless driving in county court and fined $25 and costs. His attorneys gave notice of appeal to the district court.

Mrs. Ethel Harpster of Ogden, Utah, received fatal injuries in the accident and residents of half a dozen states were injured. The accident occurred on the Lincoln highway seven miles northeast of here at night. Three of the sixteen witnesses examined in the two day trial, were passengers in the bus. County Judge Riggs adjourned his court to go to the scene of the accident before delivering his verdict.

CLAIM LABELS REMOVED

Charge Dealers Took Off "Made in Germany."

NEW YORK. (UP). Charges of attempts to evade war of German made goods by removing "Made in Germany" labels were investigated by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph E. Brill.

The inquiry was ordered by United States Attorney George Z. Medalie on complaint of Customs Agent Peter Sullivan. The use of "Made in America" labels on imported goods, Medalie said, violated the tariff act of 1930, which provides that the national origin of an import be plainly indicated. Brill said the principal offenders, aided by merchants in this country, were exporters of gloves, bric-a-brac, clothing and jewelry.

DEMOLAY HEADS INSTALLED

Robert Lantz, Lincoln, Is Vice President.

OMAHA. (AP). Grant Fischer, Omaha, and Robert Lantz, Lincoln, were installed as president and vice president, respectively, of the eastern Nebraska district, order of Demolay, at the ninth semiannual dinner here Saturday night.

Two hundred representatives from Lincoln, Omaha, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Fremont, Watoo, Auburn, Norfolk and Wayne attended the conferences during the day. During the morning the Lincoln chapter conducted the award of second or Demolay degrees. Nebraska City was awarded the next meeting to be held next April.

CRASHES ON TWO HOUSES

Plane of Air Circus Sets Two Dwellings Ablaze.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP). Crashing onto two houses after colliding with another plane, an open cockpit monoplane, part of an air circus, caught fire and set the houses ablaze. The pilot, Roy Hunt, bailed out and landed safely. The other plane was not damaged. The houses were only three blocks from the center of the city.

The fire started after the gasoline tank exploded. Four policemen, who had gone on the roofs of the houses to investigate, were injured. The other plane was piloted by Harold Newman, Moline, Ill.

BANKS ASK BIG LOANS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Applications to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for loans of $48,000,000 for the First National bank and $26,000,00 for the Guardian National bank, both of Detroit, were announced by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

SECRETARY HULL SEES GRAVE SIDE GERMAN STAND

Day of Dramatic Activity in State Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON. (UP) Secretary of State Hull viewed Germany's withdrawal from the world disarmament as a grave action halting the current international movement to reduce the world's soldiers and guns. He declared the United States received Germany's declaration with deep regret. Yet, Hull implied that the struggle toward disarmament must continue no matter what happens to the current conference. The alternative, he declared, caused him to shudder.

Other officials saw little hope that the statesmen at Geneva could write a disarmament treaty without Germany. France is the key state in the disarmament puzzle, and France has refused to sacrifice a single soldier or gun unless Germany binds itself to observe the armament sections of the Versailles treaty, for the next four years.

Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, it was believed here, means the approaching impotence of a body which Woodrow Wilson founded. Not since the stirring days of the World war has there been more dramatic activity at the state department.

Hull, arriving early at his office, read reports from Berlin, Geneva and London. The secretary summoned Undersecretary Phillips and J. Pierrepont Moffatt, chief disarmament expert. Soon, Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, arrived. He called on Assistant Secretary Caffery and Secretary Moore, but said his mission was unrelated to the crisis. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt, at the white house, across the street from the state department, was summoned.

With grave expression, and speaking from notes, Secretary Hull said the United States had worked wholeheartedly to prevent such a crisis. The reported action of Germany, he said, slows down, impedes and even halts the disarmament movement. Hence the United States deeply regrets it. The United States, he added, has worked with one objective in view—the promotion of real disarmament. He viewed the demand of Germany for an immediate increase in sinews of war as opposed to this effort.

Altho the position of Ambassador Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate at Geneva, previously had been viewed as more of a peacemaker, it was learned that they stood shoulder to shoulder with France and Great Britain in opposing Germany's latest demand.

CARPENTER WANTS NEW JOB

Proposes to Resign to Join Farm Credit Board.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A proposal of Congressman Carpenter to resign his seat in congress to accept a position as chairman of the farm credit board in Omaha "to take over the job of seeing that agriculture receives some benefits from farm credit legislation passed by the last congress" is in the hands of Henry Morgenthau, farm credit head. Claiming that the farmers in western Nebraska are bordering on extreme discontent, Carpenter told Morgenthau that the Scottsbluff Loan association received thirty rejections and four acceptances of loans.

Referring to Morgenthau's invitation that all farmers in danger of losing their farms telegraph him, Carpenter said, "I am sure you will receive plenty of wires in the next two or three days. We don't know what to think or where to put the blame."

In offering to trade his congressional seat for the job of credit overseer, Carpenter said: "My only interest is fair treatment to farmers and to save the administration some of the severe criticism being received due to the present handling of the Omaha branch of the credit administration."

VETERANS BOOST CAMPAIGN

Lincoln Delegation to Attend Omaha Conference.

A large delegation of Lincoln members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will leave early Sunday morning for Omaha where they will attend an all day meeting of the state council of administration at the Paxton hotel. They will be accompanied by many of the auxiliary members who will attend the meeting of the department auxiliary executive council meeting at the Rome hotel.

Besides the newly elected officers of Charles A. Fraley post, Nathan Grossman and Fred L. Fassett were included in the delegation. Mr. Grossman was recently elected a member of the V. F. W. national executive committee for the ninth district, which includes South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. Fassett, who is his adjutant, also is department historian and patriotic instructor. Both are past department commanders.

I.O.O.F. CONVENTION MONDAY

Grand Lodge and Auxiliaries to Meet at Omaha.

OMAHA. (AP). Members of the Nebraska grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. are arriving here for the opening Monday of their annual convention. Meeting with them will be the three auxiliary organizations, the grand encampment, Rebekah assembly and Patriarchs militant.

Outstanding events of the meeting will be the grand march and ball Tuesday night and the reception for Grand Sire James H. Davis, Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday night. Election of officers will be held Thursday. Fred Bader of Fremont, is the retiring grand master.

CLAIM MADE OF KIDNAPING

Forest Park Man Reported Held for Ransom.

CHICAGO. (AP). William Walton Hall, 31, of suburban Forest Park, was reported by his friends to have been kidnaped and held for ransom. Two communications have been received, police reported, since Hall disappeared. The suburban police chief said the first came thru the mails and bearing a Freeport, Ill., postmark. The second was delivered mysteriously to a loop hotel here. It was printed in ink on white paper and read: "Don't worry. Just play ball with us. Keep your mouth shut and follow directions. If you don't then worry. Will give full instructions later."

M. H. Purvis, head of the local office of the United States bureau of investigation, assigned men to the case. A man who answered the telephone at the Hall residence said Hall was a law student, but refused to state what school he attended. He said Hall had no other business. The missing man is married and has two children. A friend said Hall had received several threats recently but refused to divulge their nature or any possible motive.

ATTACKS FARM PROGRAM

Minister Says It Carries Seeds of Revolt.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). The Rev. W. R. Walker of Columbus, O., says the agricultural recovery program, with its destruction of crops, is "impregated with the seeds of revolt." Addressing the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, the minister said: "Christ would consign to the same burning torment to which He condemned that famous rich man, every farmer who burns the bursting surplus of his granaries; every planter who plants to plow under for gain; every breeder who slaughters to create hunger; every dairyman hi-jacker who pours into the ditch or sewer milk undernourished children need."

NEW PORK MARKET PLAN

U. S. Livestock Group Opposes Processing Tax.

CHICAGO. (UP). Formulation of a new plan designed to supplant the present government pork marketing arrangements was announced Saturday by the U. S. Livestock association.

Delegates to the association meeting expressed themselves as opposed to the processing tax on pork. A committee report asserted the tax eventually will increase the cost to the consumer by 75 percent, thus decreasing consumption. Establishment of open marketing centers, where packers would be compelled to bid under competitive conditions, was urged as the most effective means of increasing returns to the producer. Hogs now are handled principally thru concentration points maintained by the packers.

A. D. Majors of Omaha, president of the association, said it was the opinion of the organization that the committee of five men which drew up the present marketing code did not represent the industry.

"We have contended that in readjusting market values of livestock," he said, "Secretary Wallace should formulate an organization of meat producers, sales agencies and retailers. In co-operating with this group a practical plan can be worked out quickly."

Pittsburg Teachers and Ft. Hays in 0-0 Deadlock

HAYS, Kas. (UP). Altho outplayed, the Pittsburgh Teachers held the Fort Hays state eleven to a scoreless tie in a Central conference game here Saturday night.

Hays featured a passing attack with Sexton and Palmer starring. The team gained 307 yards compared to 129 for Pittsburgh, and threatened repeatedly to score.

Dehon was the main ground gainer for the Teachers.

Hays rung up fifteen first downs and Pittsburg got only five.

Taking to the air, Hays completed 13 of 21 passes for a total gain of 159 yards. One was intercepted. Pittsburgh tried only eight passes, completing three for fifty-three yards.

NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS

Press dispatches from Washington Saturday announced the appointment of these acting postmasters: O. E. McCallum at Waunets and Edith Fahrlander at Brule.

DEGREE FOR MARCONI.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP). An honorary degree of doctors of laws was conferred on Guglielmo Marconi by the University of Notre Dame.

AMERICAN PUBLIC PAID FOR INVESTING

Gave Over 56 Millions in Three Years to Three Big Houses.

WASHINGTON. (UP). American investors were shown by senate stock market investigators to have paid gross profits aggregating $56,054,980 in five years to three great American international banking houses which distributed foreign and domestic securities in this country. The record covers 1927 to 1931. Some of these securities now are in default.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co., took this sum as underwriters or participants in securities flotations. The picture of private investment banking in the United States was completed by submission of Dillon, Read business records to the investigating committee.

The house of Morgan appears on the record to remain unchallenged as the most powerful private financial institution in the United States. A breakdown of balance sheets submitted by the bankers over a period of months reveals comparative standing of the firms as of 1931, the last complete record:

	Morgan & Co.	Kuhn. L. & Co.	Dillon, R. & Co.
Capital	$ 52,959,772	$21,250,000	$9,332,009
Deposits	319,405,848	29,118,918	9,012,978
Cash on hand	44,531,897	16,295,242	1,098,179
Call loans	21,075,000	300,000	1,200,000
Other loans	141,908,802	8,378,314	460,685
U. S. securities	110,821,189	24,919,859	4,983,227

Dillon, Read & Co., gained the largest gross profits in securities flotations during the years covered but Morgan & Co., showed that in 1931 its assets were $432,566,788 compared to $66,974,845 for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and $25,780,753 for Dillon, Read & Co.

From 1927 to 1931, Clarence Dillon reported to the committee that his firm made a gross profit of $23,835,197 from flotations of foreign and domestic securities. Of this sum $18,514,038 was made on the issue of $1,146,627,500 of bonds and $9,000,000 shares of stock which was managed by the firm itself. In addition, the firm made a gross profit of $5,321,159 on issues floated by other bankers.

Morgan & Co.'s, profit was $10,192,000 on issues floated by themselves and $2,877,000 on other issues in which the bank participated. Kuhn, Loeb made $16,637,213 on their own issues and $2,513,570 on the issues of others. Both the latter houses issued slightly more than $1,600,000,000 shares of bonds under their own management.

The Financial Review
By Charles F. Speare

Over the North American Newspaper Alliance wires, exclusively, in Nebraska, to The Sunday Journal and Star.

A sound money policy was initiated by the Roosevelt administration last week in dealing with refunding of the fourth liberty 4 1-4 percent bonds in a natural way. It has chosen to retire a portion of them thru a conversion that will materially reduce the service of the national debt and which excludes any process that might be regarded as inflationary.

This conservative program furnishes concrete evidence that treasury officials are maintaining a stubborn opposition to currency expansion. It has already raised the level of government credit as well as advanced the status of different grades of corporation bonds.

The conversion operation is timely, for the entire government program of credit expansion had become quite confused. The treasury appeared to be developing into a sort of department store with counters to which various types of borrowers might go in their distress but with no one behind them who could give immediate relief. Each day some new credit specialty was advertised which was only a kind of substitute for another that had long been available but not used. The haste to provide additional credit facilities to offset the pressure for currency inflation was bewildering. It gave the impression that the administration had no clear idea of what its monetary course should be.

Short Debts Maturing.

Now comes a plan that is sound and constructive. It gently slaps the inflationists in the face. It has not only been essential that the budget be balanced but that some provision be made for the great amount of short term debt with which the government is faced. Within the next year nearly 3 billions worth of such debt matures in the form of discount bills and treasury certificates.

The treasury has been borrowing for immediate requirements at only a nominal cost, actually in September at $21,774 for the use of $75,000,000 for three months. Still it had a callable issue of $6,268,000,000 war bonds outstanding on which the coupon rate was 4¼ percent. Its experience in offering to the public in August a 3¼ percent loan at par was sufficient to guarantee liberal support to a second issue at the same rate after one year and at 101½. It has been over timid in seeking the aid of individual investors and has too much encouraged the banks to fill their portfolios with government paper. Today the banks and the federal reserve hold $7,350,000,000 of the total government debt outstanding of 23 billions.

There has not been the slightest doubt at any time in the last six months that a popular national loan, properly presented, would be covered by individual investors in spite of the fear of the large capital class that inflation would destroy the value of "governments" and that the safe refuge for their money was in London or Paris.

Relief For Depositors.

The administration has also been concentrating on its plans to relieve depositors in closed or restricted banks. This, too, is to be accomplished without the use of currency inflation machinery. If the program is expedited it should provide the greatest new single factor in the release of purchasing power in the next few months that can be developed.

The scope of the plan is not quite clear, for in all of the announcements concerning it emphasis has been placed on releasing the "frozen assets" of the banks that suspended after the March holiday. These numbered 2,173 on Aug. 30, as reported in the Federal Reserve Bulletin, and were still unlicensed, with deposits of $1,909,000,000.

The banks that closed from the end of 1929 to March of this year and have not reopened total over 4,700. Their deposits amount to $2,840,000,000. Some of their creditors have been without dividends for two and three years. So their plight is more serious than that of institutions which functioned normally until March. They are even more entitled to consideration in any program of relief than the latter.

Income Lags Behind.

Going from these financial phases of the recovery program to those identified with industry, the week's events have not been so promising. Business is obviously in a state of bewilderment. Employers are resentful of conditions in codes that have been imposed on them. There is a lag in production and, so far, hardly more than seasonal response to the "buy now" campaign, altho economists say that prices next spring will be 25 percent higher than at present.

The trouble is that comparatively few have received additional income—and this is small compared to their needs—while the majority have had their buying ability reduced by the fall in wholesale prices of their products or by a smaller return on their investments. Unless there is a balancing of income and outgo among the producing classes by the end of the year, it will be difficult to resist the demand for some form of currency inflation. The present credit processes move too slowly and are too involved to meet the needs of those with most influance in congress.

STEEL INDUSTRY LEADERS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT



Left to right: Myron Taylor, George McLaughlin, jr., Ernest Weir, Nathan Miller, and Eugene Grace, five of industrialists who conferred with chief executive on the situation in western Pennsylvania.—Acme.

LUQUE, SERIES HERO, FORGOT SIGNALS

Cuban Crosses Mancuso on First Pitch as Relief in Final Game—Huddle Straightens Things Out.

NEW YORK. (AP). The Giant's conquest of the Senators will go down among the most thrilling of all world series battles, and for individual glamor and thrills Senor Adolfo Luque, the Cuban Cubanola, now stands beside old Grover Cleveland Alexander as the most dramatic of the rescue artists.

There, indeed, was a picture for baseball's all-time book, worthy to stand beside that of Alex the day he trundled out in the seventh inning to face the Yankees of 1926 with the bases full and Tony Lazzeri at bat after he had pitched and won a full game for the Cards the day before.

With his head still aching from the celebration of that victory, his arm tired, Alexander fanned the eager Italian and continued on to hold the Yanks at bay as the Cards took the final game and the series.

Luque's performance in the fifth and deciding game, when he relieved Schumacher with two gone in the sixth, was just as dramatic, and much more entertaining. He fanned the side in the seventh. He struck out Joe Kuhel for the final out with the tying and winning runs on bases in the last half of the tenth after Mel Ott's home run had given the Giants the final lead. But the best part of his whole performance was his work on the first man he faced, Luke Sewell, in the sixth.

When Luque Forgot.

There was drama that never reached the press box in its full sense, but nearly stopped Bill Terry's heart and drove Gus Mancuso to the point of desperation all on one pitched ball. Not until the series was over, the boys were unwound and able to discuss things normally again, did the story come from Terry.

The first ball Luque threw to Sewell was a sweeping curve that broke so wide Mancuso almost missed it. Immediately Gus called time. He hurried to the mound. Terry raced across from his first base corner. Blondy Ryan trotted in, and Travis Jackson was at his heels. Every man knew what had happened.

Mancuso's signal on the frst pitched ball had been for a fast one. And Luque had thrown a curve.

"What the blankety-blank-blank are you trying to do?" demanded Mancuso. Luque babbled back at him in a mixture of excited Spanish and English.

"I signal for a fast ball and you cross me up with a curve. Are you crazy?"

"No. . . No. . . . No. . . You ask for curve."

Suddenly it dawned upon Mancuso, Terry, Ryan and Jackson that in the excitement of the moment Luque had forgotten the signals.

I Shouldn't Wonder.

Patiently Terry went over them. The system was that the pitcher added the first and third number of fingers the catcher put down. The totals gave the pitch, three for a fast ball, four for a curve, five for a slow ball, or change of pace. The catcher's second sign meant nothing and would merely confuse the opposing coaches if they should happen to get a good look while he was giving the signals.

Luque listened restlessly while Terry covered his left hand with his gloved right paw and stuck out first two fingers, then three which did not figure in the signal, then one.

"What's that?" asked the manager.

"Curve," said Luque. "I see you in the clubhouse all right, Bill."

With the patience of desperation Terry went thru it again. Suddenly it all came back to the Cuban. He beamed. Everything was all right. He steamed thru to victory.

In the press box the boys noted: "The Giants held another conference in the middle of the diamond as soon as Luque took the mound. After one pitch they apparently gathered again to decide whether or not to pass Sewell. The decision was to pitch to Sewell and the Senators' catcher grounded out."

SANE INDIANS IN AN ASYLUM

Charges Made of Unjustified Retention.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Charges that a score of sane Indians had been incarcerated in an insane asylum at Canton, S. D., one of them for eleven years, led to an effort by interior department officials to oust the asylum superintendent. Secretary Ickes said an injunction secured recently to prevent transfer or release of some of the Indians "presumably" was backed by persons desiring to save for Canton "the revenue that continued operation of the institution there means." Ickes' office said charges had been preferred against Director Hummer of the asylum.

Dr. Samuel A. Silk, medical director of St. Elizabeth's hospital here, made the report upon which the charges were based. He described conditions under which Indians were confined as "sickening," and "intolerable."

POLICE STATION IS ROBBED

Invaded by Three Men Who Appropriate Arms.

AUBURN, Ind. (AP). Three flashily dressed men invaded the Auburn city police station late at night, held up the only man on duty and robbed the guncase of six high-powered guns and several smaller arms. Approaching Sergeant Kreuger with drawn weapons as he sat alone in the station, the men locked him in a cell, broke the glass covering of the gun case and escaped with the arms. Not a shot was fired as the gunmen went methodically about their business. Kreuger said he did not recognize any of them as escaped convicts from the Indiana state prison.

KEENAN DENIES ANY DANGER

Kidnap Prosecutor Says Life Not Threatened.

NEW YORK. (AP). Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to the United State attorney general in charge of racket investigations, denied reports his life had been threatened since he helped convict the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel. Keenan said there was "absolutely nothing" to reports originating from Atlantic City that he had been assigned a guard. He said two policemen escorted him to his train Friday night as a matter of courtesy when he left Atlantic City for New York.

REPORTS ATTACK.

John Phelps, 24, 2537 Vine, was taken to the police station Saturday night in a dazed condition and told officers he had been attacked and robbed at 25th and Vine, about 9:30. He had lain on the ground for more than an hour before passersby noticed him and notified police.

DIES AT NINETY-TWO.

EDGAR, Neb.—Philip Ziegler, Civil war veteran, died Friday at the soldiers home in Grand Island at the age of 92. Funeral and burial will take place here.

News Behind the News
BY PAUL MALLON.

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WASHINGTON.—From the inside these days the NRA looks like a house that is being vacated. Only two of the faces which came in with General Johnson remain hanging on the wall in their accustomed places. They are Deputy Administrators Malcolm Muir and A. D. Whiteside. All the others have left or have been pushed back into obscure corners. General Johnson himself is giving a good imitation of a man getting ready to jump his lease.

Jesse Jones is encouraging bankers to form mortgage companies to help take the financial load off their necks. That has been done in at least two large cities, one in the middle west and one on the Pacific coast. It will soon be done generally. The idea is that the R. F. C. can then help finance the mortgage companies and the position of the adjoining bank would be materially strengthened. It is a good policy and the bankers like it. However, it is noteworthy that while the government is trying to abolish security affiliates it is helping to create mortgage affiliates.

Consistency is no longer considered a jewel.

As soon as the story got out that Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating monetary action within a few days, the conservative administration clique started broadcasting: "It's no, no."

They inspired the current series of cold water stories, predicting no action.

That does not change the fundamental situation. One thing essential to monetary action is absolute secrecy. No advance hint must be let out of the bag. The secret can best be maintained by creating confusion. So we are having a little synthetic confusion for awhile.

One yarn the conservatives are passing out is that all devaluation rumors come from the corner of Broad and Wall streets. That is not true, but the inference behind it is.

Those who sent their dollars winging out of the country in the general mass flight will profit from devaluation. If we devalue to sixty cents they can theoretically bring their foreign credits and foreign gold back here at a profit of forty cents on the dollar.

That is deplorable but it cannot be a governing influence in Mr. Roosevelt's decision. Other national considerations are far more important.

The Liberty bond refunding was apparently a compromise with the accent on the last two syllables. Treasury experts worked in secret at several late night sessions, figuring it out. They reached the conclusion that the entire six billions could not be refinanced. The bond market could not stand it. But congress had passed the Bone resolution demanding a reduction in interest rates.

Hence the idea of reducing the interest rate 25 percent on one-third of the six billions, not this year, but next. That is supposed to appease those who have been yelling for reduction in interest payments.

The only practical immediate effect is to tell the world that there is not going to be any issue of greenbacks and that the bond market will be protected.

The Russo-Japanese war may be called off on account of cold weather. Our far eastern prophets confidentially believe there may be a war in the spring, but not now. They reason that it is too cold to conduct military operations in Manchuria for the present.

There are two inside reasons for the sudden cockiness of the Russians. They have barricaded themselves on the European front by nonaggression pacts with all their front door neighbors. Now they are ready to handle the barking dog at the rear.

Also they have rushed to completion the double tracking of the Chinese Eastern railway. It has improved their military position in the far east.

The tragedy of the sugar allotment plan is like the story of the baby chicks whose mother ran away with another rooster. At least that is the way it is told by a friend of Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

He says the chicks (beet sugar people) were very much alone in the world and felt like orphans until along came a hippopotamus (the refiners) who said:

"Never mind, little chicks, I'll mother you." Whereupon he sat down on them, a helpful act from which the chicks never recovered. That may not be fair to the refiners, but it certainly expresses the viewpoint of those who turned down the agreement.

The steel-wood people lost the contract for C. C. C. houses because Wilson Compton of the lumber crowd went to the president about it. He explained that the lumber bids for the Second corps area were submitted under a misapprehension. The bids were changed and the lumber boys got the business. Incidentally Compton got an appointment in the NRA.

Nearly all the stories on the Liberty refunding mentioned the fact that Treasury Secretary Woodin was playing the banjo on the radio from Philadelphia the night the bond announcement was made. Incidentally Woodin's favorite composition is entitled "Covered Wagon Days," a melody built on the gold rush before the era of embargoes. Friends have suggested he compose a new melody based on the noises he has heard in the treasury and call it: "You Take the Credit and I'll Take the Gold."

BREAK CAR SEAL.

Breaking of a seal and entering of a refrigerator car of apples on the siding at the Grainger Bros. company, 8th and P, was discovered by police Saturday night. The night watchman and officers could not determine the amount of apples taken.

W. C. T. U. SUPPER.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will hold a basket supper at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 6.30. All members of the chapter, their families and friends are welcome.

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Hastings Notes

Less than one cigarette a day is smoked by the average freshman at Hastings College. He consumes about one-fourth of a cup of coffee and drinks no tea. He is eighteen years old. These facts were learned about the average Hastings college yearling in an examination of freshmen conducted by Director of Athletics C. C. Keel. The average freshman also works four hours a week for his room and board and walks thirty-nine and three-quarters blocks daily. He takes two hours of exercise each week and bathes four times in that period. He is most proficient in basketball, with football, tennis and track coming in that order.

Following the plan of the United States government, the girls at Hastings college now have a Secretary of Labor. She is Miss Helen Snavely of Juniata, and her duties consist of securing and arranging for part-time employment by young women earning part of their way through college. She is appointed by the student Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola, general federation director of the Nebraska division of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the Hastngs College chapel exercises Tuesday morning. On Wednesday Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, national president of the clubs spoke. Both women were in Hastings during early part of the week attending the state convention, October 8 to 12. Delegated to the convention, 1,026 in number, were entertained at the college library at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

The first issues of the Hastings College Alumni News, which will be published quarterly from now on, were distributed Wednesday. Paul Hansell, '27, is the editor, and Francis Robertson, '26 is business manager. The publication committee includes Miss Janet Carpenter, '92, Hazel Furman, '27, Elvan McClenahan, '27, and Estelle Roberts, '33. Harold Hamil, '28, and Harold Cowan, '32, contributed to the first issue.

The first meeting of the college council was held at the home of Dean F. E. Weyer Tuesday evening, October 10. This group consists of the presidents of all student organizations on the campus, as well as a number of faculty members.

Miss Jennie Waugh, instructor in dramatics, left Wednesday morning by car for Chicago where she presented the reading, "White Bird Flying," at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, October 14. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Glassey, registrar at the college, and Vern Arnold, '30.

Members of Gamma Gamma Gamma, men's Greek letter society, entertained their guests at their first party of the year Saturday evening, October 7.

Several members of the Hastings College Players, dramatics organization, went to Minden last Sunday where they presented a program. "A Highroad to Happiness" was the title of a skit which was presented by Hermona Aspergren, Hastings; Lillian Filipi, Clarkson; Naomi Hoff, Hastings; Margaret Bader, Fremont; Lillian Fisher, Superior; and Ralph Hamilton, Minden.

The college Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain college girls at a tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Anderson, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

College girls who live at Alexander Hall, women's dormitory, entertained at their annual open house Saturday afternoon. Pauline Burgess, Gresham, is president of the dromitory. Miss Marie Thomas is house matron.

SEWARD

C. T. Joern and daughter Lucille left Sunday for Minneapolis. They will stop in Des Moines, Ia., enroute.

Mrs. F. S. Morris and Miss Meta Hill of Chicago are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Miss Margaret Sherer of New York City is the guest of her cousin Miss Jeannette Ost.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. V. Davis and Miss Nelle Davis accompanied by Miss Kate Davis of Lincoln, spent the week end at Rock Bluffs, Neb.

Mrs. Elmer Miller was hostess to the La Mesa club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. W. P. Johnston and Mrs. Major Dickinson. Mrs. J. L. Linderholm won first prze.

The social union of the Methodist church met with Mrs. C. H. Prouty, Thursday. Mrs. Emma Ashton was elected president for the coming year; Mrs Edith Keester, vice-president; Mrs. Blanch Figard, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Konkright, secretary. Plans were made to hold the annual bazaar and supper December 2.

Mrs. Joseph Morrow and Mrs. John Oaks were hostesses for the regular party night, at the Community club rooms, Thursday. Twenty-eight members were present for cards. A dinner will be held next Thursday, when Mrs. Katherine Hershberger, Dr. Fredetta Smith and Mrs. C. W. Maltby will be hostesses.

Donald McGrew entertained eight guests at a wiener roast at his home Wedneday evening. Included were six of the teachers of the city schools. Clara Hentzen and Mrs. Katherine Hershberger.

The P. E. O. chapter held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Luhe, Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Sandusky conducted a Constitutional quiz.

Miss Erma Ryan entertained her Sunday school class at a picnic at Seward park, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cal Steele returned to her home in Fairbury, Saturday after being the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyes for several days.

Mrs. Carlos Boyes, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. H. N. Colman returned Thursday from Kansas City, Mo. They accompanied Mrs. Joseph Selman as far as Kansas City on her return to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Joseph Hunt left Monday for her home in New York City after spending several months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dahms. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. Dahms.

Chadron Notes

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, held pledging services for fourteen new members on Thursday.

Frank Morrissey and Ernest Nelson, former Chadron students, drove to Santa Fe recently, where they will spend some time. Mr. Morrissey's mother and sister, Mrs. Nellie Brennan, are living there.

On Friday evening, the "C" club gave a dance in the college gymnasium for all students of the school. Chaperones were Dean Work, Miss Yates, Mr. Brown, and Mr Lightbody. Another dance is planned by this club in the immediate future.

Richard Dunlap, voice student of Mr. Yarndley, sang for the student body and faculty, on Wednesday. Mr. Dunlap was accompanied by Miss Helen White.

Miss Ruth V. Yates, head of the peech department, has announced the selection of the cast for the all college play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given November 9. The cast includes Jack Aeschbacher, Dean Cresap, Chas. Searby, Bertha Gobel, Claude Wulthier, Flocence Carman, Gretchen Killinger, Eva Towle, and Winifred Cook. Bertha Gobel is the general assistant and Dale Carlbaum is stage manager.

Miss Ahleen Hills, '33, and Miss Ruth Anderson, '33, who are teaching near Scottsbluff were week-end visitors on the campus. They were accompanied by Miss Roberta Franklin, '33, who is teaching near McGrew. Miss Henrietta Bobier, '33, who is teaching near Minatare, is here for a few days. Miss Anna Maree Larson, now teaching in the Clinton public schools was a visitor during the week-end.

A number of the members of the faculty spent the week-end out of town. The Misses Hilton, Cravens, Atkinson, Reynolds, Wilson, and Schmidt, left Saturday morning, spent the night at Rapid City, and then journeyed to Deadwood and Lead, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Philpott, and Mrs. Philpott's mother, Mrs. Rinler, and her aunt, Mrs. Kellogg spent Sunday in the hills. Miss Rief, Miss Uhlken, Miss Vanderlas, and Miss Iva Starr, visited in the Black Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Bright visited Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills on Saturday. Miss Ella Flanders visited with the Wm. E. Blundell family at their ranch south of Chadron.

GRAND ISLAND

Mrs. Gordon Phelan, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been a visitor in the city for the past few weeks, has been complimented at several informal social affairs given by friends, during her stay here. On Sunday evening, Miss Marie Johnson entertained six guests at a theater party, honoring Mrs. Phelan. Miss Betty Mae Kelso entertained a few friends informally at her home, Tuesday evening, in courtesy to Mrs. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, who have spent the past month in Grand Island, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Phelan, and other relatives, left Thursday for their home on the west coast.

Judge Bayard H. Paine, of Lincoln, visited with relatives and friends in Grand Island, Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Connor, accompanied by her son, Walter A. Connor, departed Sunday morning, by motor, for Chicago, to attend the fair and visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry C. Faidley, accompanied by Miss Grace Showalter, left Monday for Hollywood, Cal., where they plan to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaise and Tena Alexander, of Colorado Springs were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alexander, during the week.

A pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Stella May Glenn, was the kitchen shower held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Springer, with Mrs. Harold Rose and Mrs. Otho W. Means as co-hostesses. Twenty-three guests enjoyed an informal evening. The wedding of Miss Glenn to Mr. Arthur Schroeder will take place in the near future.

Mrs. C. F. Haynie, formerly of this city, and now of Omaha, arrived in Grand Island Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Miss Margaret Haynie, and friends.

Harry A. Hinman, jr., of Los Angeles, is visiting in the city at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hinman.

Mrs. Mary Wymore left Tuesday, to spend the winter with relatives and friends at Cheyenne.

At a recent election of officers of the freshman class of the University law school, Lawrence Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ely, of this city, and an outstanding football star in university circles, was chosen as president of the class.

An evening "stag" party, complimenting Arthur Schroeder, groom-to-be, was enjoyed by a party of young men on Monday night, at the home of Harold Rose. Cards provided entertainment for the group until midnight, when a lunch was served. Guests included Bob Salyer, Harry Hutton, Ralph Springer, Otho Means, Fred Rose, Floyd Sopher, Virgil Hutton, and the honor guest.

W. O. Phillips of Cheyenne, was a visitor in the city, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lahann returned Monday from a ten days' vacation spent in Chicago, visiting the world's fair, and with relatives at points in Illinois and Iowa.

Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Connor and Mrs. I. R. Alger are in Chicago, attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fulbright spent the past week at Chicago visiting the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundeen, departed Monday for Council Grove, Kas., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Sundeen, previous to her marriage last June, was Miss Betty McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McElroy.

Mrs. Floyd Sprague is in Chicago attending the fair and visiting relatives and friends in DeKalb, Ill. Hamond, Ind., and Lansing, Mich., before her return home about November first.

MILFORD

Dr. R. S. Rich has been elected commander of the Milford American legion, with S. H. Rumler, vice-commander; E. E. Ely, adjutant, and W. J. Eigsti, treasurer. Herman Bender and Fred Ficke were elected members of the executive committee. During the meeting Monday night Dr. J. G. Muir gave a report on the Legion Auxiliary national convention in Chicago.

The Methodist ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ely with eleven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruning and Jackie visited in Bruning, Sunday and Monday.

Orinda Mundhenke of Hooper was a weekend guest at the Ben Burkey home.

Mrs. J. C. Burkey was hostess to the M. B. C. missionary society Thursday with eight members present. Louise Barbezat and Mrs. C. N. Springer were in charge of the lesson and devotional.

Mrs. J. E. Vance attended the state woman's club convention at Hastings, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Vance is president of the Milford Women's club.

Jacie Danekas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danekas, and Robert Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel, and teacher, Chester Guasman were bitten by a rabid dog Thursday while at school. The dog entered the building during school time.

Fred Petsch underwent an operation at the Lincoln General hospital Friday.

Harold Eberspacher, Roy Fosler and Donald Fosler attended the world's fair in Chicago last week.

The Bridget club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. K. E. Foust.

Virginia Brady of Lincoln was a weekend guest of Eda Lux last week.

Mrs. A. L. Brandhorst entertained the members of the Afternoon bridge club Tuesday.

The marriage of Grace Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whitson of Lincoln, and Ernest Alschwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alschwede, was solemnized at the Methodist church Friday morning, October 6, with Rev. W. A. Fowler officiating. Marguerite Alschwede and Jean Whitson attended the couple. They will make their home in Crete after October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Williams announced the engagement of their daughter Vida to Kenneth Roll. The marriage will take place at the Williams home Thursday evening, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alschwede and Gertrude visited friends and relatives in Hebron, Sunday.

Vietta Stutzman entertained a group of girls Sunday at the Elmer Stutzman home.

The Harmony Sunday school class of the Methodist church were guests at the Roland Miller home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison assisted.

Mrs. Charles Koop and Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koop in Beatrice from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.

The Golden Rule club were guests of the Jolly Neighbors at a luncheon in the W. B. Cooper home Thursday, followed by a program.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when friends and relatives gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Bruning are visiting in the Frank Bruning home.

The O. E. S. kensington met with Mrs. L. J. Hollingsworth, Friday afternoon. Alice Buffett and Mrs. O. S. Tift assisted.

John Klein, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wertman and guest, Mrs. O. W. Smith of Seattle, Wash., visited at the home of Philip Klein at Madrid from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Aggen was hostess to the Royal Neighbors, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lum have moved their household property to Lincoln.

The I. H. N. class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. John Haverstock, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Owens and his Sunday school class of the Methodist church hitch-hiked to Riverside park and enjoyed a weiner roast Monday evening.

The Golden Rule club met with Mrs. Harry Fosler, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Smith of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting relatives and friends in Milford for several months left for her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N Springer had as guests this week Rev. and Mrs. Dave Rick of Polk.

Mrs Henry Kissinger and son of Glenville are visiting friends in Milford this week.

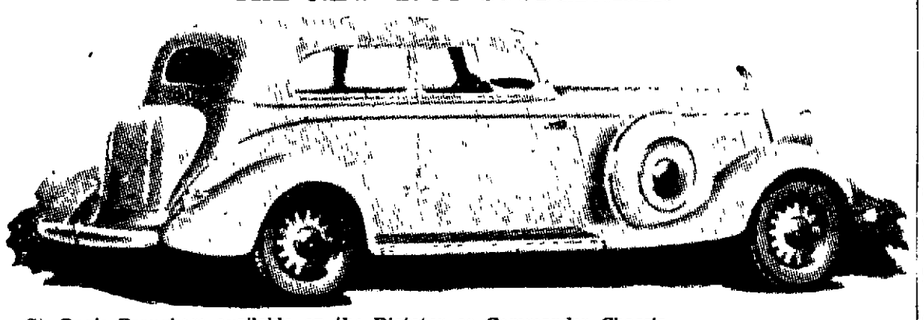
Guests at the J. Saltzman home Tuesday were Dan Hostetler and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schrock of Wood River.

The East Fairview circle met with Mrs. Art Herman, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Saltzman and family of Shickley are to make their home in Milford.

Dr. P. A. DeOgney is a guest at the Texas state electric medical association at Dallas, Tex., this week.

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Russian Liberals.

LINCOLN — An article in last Sunay Journal and Star, describing the life of a Russian "liberal" recently arrived in Lincoln, states that "Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg have known both the sorry Russia of the earlier century and the sorrier Russia of the last fifteen years." Later in the article, Mr. Ginsburg is quoted as saying "Our regret is that a country which under different conditions, might be the freest and happiest, is now a cemetery."

It seems a hopeless task for any student to attempt to ascertain the truth about Russia if we may believe Mr. Ginsburg's statement that "Fully 99 per cent if not 100 per cent of the stories sent by correspondents, writers and travelers out of Russia in the last decade or more are erroneous." A fairly careful reading of the article fails to reveal why anyone should place 100 per cent credence in Mr. Ginsburg's stories of Russia.

Certainly that country is in a sorry plight indeed if Mr. Ginsburg has that complete grasp of the truth his dogmastic assertions would imply. But there are many writers who have the background to appraise present conditions and tendencies in Russia, and on the whole their conclusions do not by any means substantiate Mr. Ginsburg's contention. Thus Walter Duranty, in the New York Times Magazine for Oct. 1, says that "the change in the position of Soviet Russia as a factor in world affairs is no less striking than Russia's advance from a backward agrarian state, economically dependent upon the industrial west, to a stage of industrial autonomy and the solid foundations of economic self-sufficiency."

Professor John Dewey of Columbia university, one of the greatest educational philosophers of the United States, in his book "Impressions of Soviet Russia and Revolutionary World," not only does not see Russia as a cemetery, but is tremendously impressed with the innate capacities of the Russian people for creative living, and their utilization of those capacities. He speaks again and again of the new spirit in Russia—"the revolution of heart and mind" which the people have achieved, "the liberation of a people to a consciousness of themselves as a determining power in the shaping of their ultimate fate," "confidence in life has come to the front."

Speaking of a children's colony or orphan asylum in Peterof, Professor Dewey says "I have never seen anywhere in the world such a large proportion of intelligent happy and intelligently occupied children." He refers to those in charge of educational affairs in Russia as "some of the wisest and most devoted men and women it has ever been my good fortune to meet." As to the whole scheme of soviet control, the integrated efforts of all educational and cultural agencies, it is his opinion that "Perhaps the most significant thing in Russia after all is not the effort at economic transformation, but the will to use an economic change as the means of developing a popular cultivation such as the world has never seen."

Catechism: What is a Russian "liberal"?

GEO. V. OBERLENDER.

SHOT, GETS $500.

OMAHA. (AP). Shot three times by a Northwestern railroad watchman, Edward E. McKenna, now employed at the Douglas county hospital, was awarded $500 by a jury verdict in federal court. His suit was directed against the railroad and the watchman, Kirk Barrett. McKenna set forth that he was shot by Barrett in 1931 when, as he was crossing railroad tracks here on his way home, Barrett halted him and accused him of stealing grain from freight cars.

BRIDGE *by Ely Culbertson*

840—PROTECTING PARTNER.

Mr. Walter F. Wyman of Boston, Mass., is well known to American Bridge players as a very keen analyst in his own right and as a close associate of Mr. Milton C. Work, one of the men to whom Bridge owes a tremendous debt. Mr. Wyman, in both play and analysis, recognizes instinctively the correct line of play. Hence I am very glad to have the opportunity to record two hands which he was kind enough to send me. The first was one which he was defending, having as a partner Mr. R. M. Kimball of Boston. The play, a splendid defensive maneuver, was made in a team-of-four match at the Winchester Country Club.



East, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	Mr. W. F. Wyman ♠ A 9 6 4 ♡ Q J 6 3 ◇ 10 8 ♣ 7 4 3	
♠ K Q 10 7 ♡ 10 ◇ J 2 ♣ K J 10 9 8 6	N W E S	♠ 8 3 ♡ A K 9 8 7 ◇ A Q 7 6 ♣ 4 3
	♠ J 5 2 ♡ 5 4 2 ◇ K 9 5 ♣ A Q 5 2 Mr. R. M. Kimball	

The final contract was three notrump by West — perhaps not the best contract on the hand, although the hands are obvious misfits.

North's Opening lead was the spade 4, and West won this trick and led the diamond Knave, which was permitted to win. Mr. Kimball won the second round, and returned a spade, which Mr. Wyman won with the Ace. Mr. Wyman now led the six of hearts, being unwilling to give the Declarer a count on the hands by a fourth-best lead and unable to lead a high heart because of the high intermediates in the Dummy. The Declarer's dilemma here is, of course, apparent. North and South have taken a spade trick and a diamond trick. If she wins the trick in her own hand with the Ten, at the end she will be compelled to lead from her minor tenaces in clubs or spades and almost inevitably lose three more tricks. If, however, she can force the lead up to her hand after cashing a total of seven tricks in the two red suits and make only one more trick, her game is home.

After winning the heart in the Dummy, she led the diamond Ace, on which Mr. Kimball followed suit and Mr. Wyman discarded a club. On the next diamond Mr. Kimball played the Queen of clubs and followed with the deuce on the third. Naturally this made it imperative for Mr. Wyman to discard both his spades, with the result that the declaration was set one trick.

The outstanding point of this splendid defensive play by Mr. Kimball is that he made it all but impossible for his partner to go wrong and infinitely easy for him to go right at the earliest possible moment and before Mr. Wyman could discard the three small clubs with which he was marked. As Mr. Wyman points out, there is altogether too little discussion of the art of protecting partner, which is the backbone of many fine defensive plays. It is granted that the average player has a hard time of it on the defense to protect his own thirteen cards, but it is only when a player learns to consider his own holding as a part —and only a part—of partnership assets that true team work can come into existence.

Further illustrating this principle, Mr. Wyman submits the following hand:

North, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	♠ K J 10 9 ♡ 7 5 ◇ 6 ♣ A Q J 9 7 4	
♠ 7 5 4 3 2 ♡ A 3 ◇ 7 5 4 2 ♣ 10 6	N W E S	♠ A Q ♡ Q J 10 9 ◇ 8 6 ♣ 8 3 2
	♠ 8 6 ♡ K 4 2 ◇ A K Q J 10 9 ♣ K 5	

The final declaration was five diamonds by South, and the Opening lead was the heart Ace. What should East play — and why?

The great majority of Easts played their lowest heart so as not to encourage a continuation of the suit. When Mr. Kimball played the Queen, his partner's doubts were ended.

First of all, this positively denied the King. Then, it showed Mr. Kimball's desire to tell his partner that since all he held was a long sequence headed by the Queen, she must shift. For had a continuation of hearts been desired some other high heart — but not the Queen — would have been played.

The shift to spades was inevitable and the contract defeated in place of Declarer's scoring six odd — six diamonds plus six clubs.

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Sunday Journal and Star

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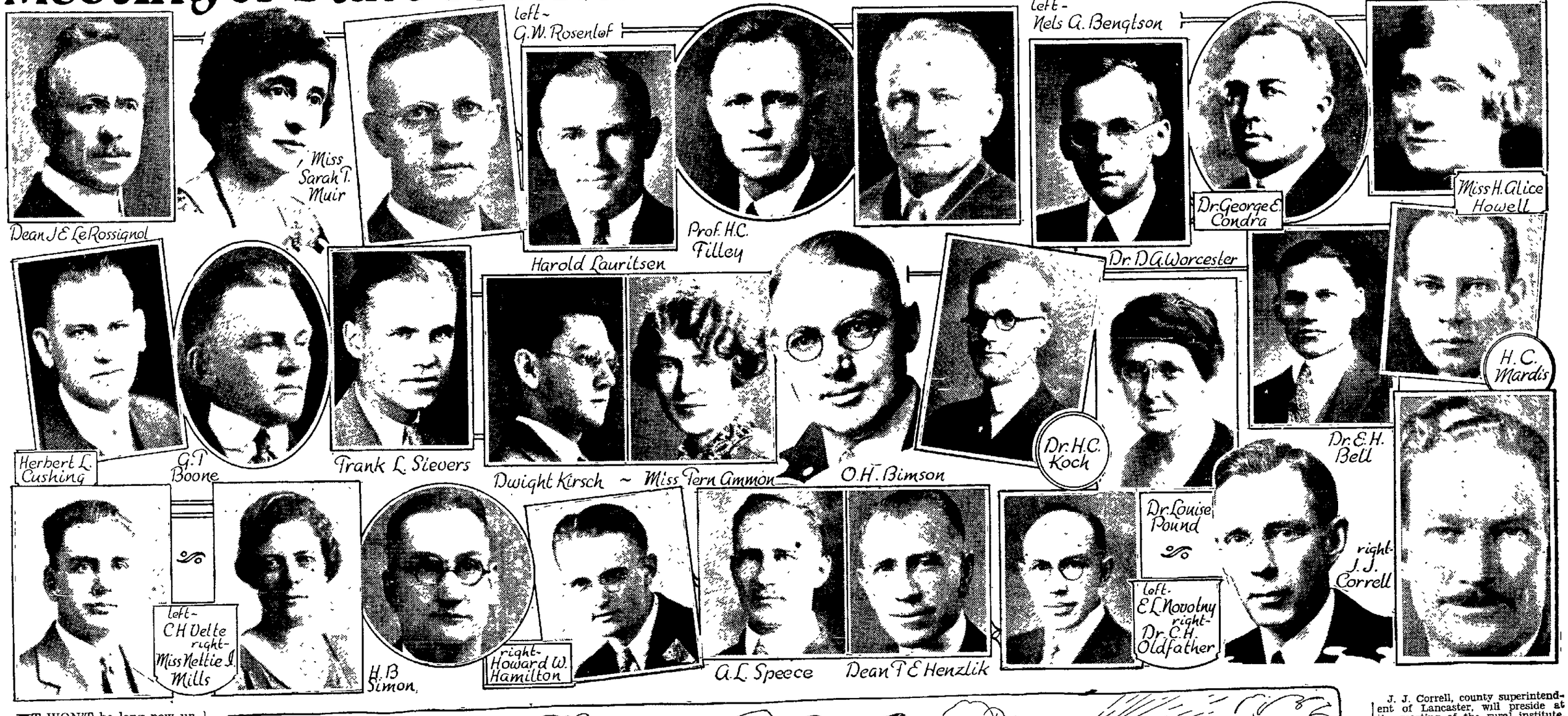
FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933. — SECTION C AND D

Educators of Lincoln and Vicinity Take Part in Annual Meeting of State Teacher's Association in Late October



IT WON'T be long now until all the teachers of District No. 1, will pack up their troubles in whatever is the peace time equivalent of a kit bag and come smiling to Lincoln for the annual autumn meeting.

Hundreds of them are going to have to practice what they've been preaching, sitting quietly and listen to "teacher."

October 25, 26, and 27 are the days that the teachers become pupils so that when they are metamorphosed again into teachers they can pass on to their pupils the best of the knowledge they've gained as pupils.

Most of the opening Wednesday is to be devoted to arriving, unpacking, rushing out to buy the hair pins left at home, and registration. A joint men's and women's dinner has been planned for the evening at Hotel Cornhusker, with a speaker discussing the things to teach the children and the men of the Lincoln high school faculty showing the N. S. T. A. can be lightsome through a humorous sketch. The Lincoln Teachers' association reception for all the guests follows at the hotel in the Georgian room.

Meet In Coliseum.

Business begins the next morning at 8:45 with a general session at the coliseum. All the groups have their own special gatherings with speakers and discussions in the afternoon—commercial, drama, geography, Latin, manual arts, and research, amtheatics, normal ence, vocational agriculture, and a rural institute program, at one time or another. Everybody gets together again in the evening at the coliseum to hear about the future—"What Next in Education?"

Friday is much like Thursday, beginning with a large assembly meeting in the morning. The afternoon has another rural institute, and art, athletic association, deans of women, elementary principals, English, home economics, mental hygiene and character education music, primary-elementary, social science, vocational agriculture have sessions. Division meetings for that afternoon include rural institute, administrative, high school, primary and elementary, and vocational guidance. A debate between Nebraska and Kansas state also is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Of course, at odd times teachers eat and a Penn dinner, geography luncheon, commercial teachers luncheon, a home ec luncheon and a tea, and a Phi Delta Kappa dinner come into the program.

List Prominent Speakers.

The speakers list is starred with well known names from home and abroad. Lincoln educators and those from roundabout will have a generous share in the proram and committee activities of the district meeting. Mrs. Grace G. Hyatt, head of the department of social sciences in Lincoln high school is president of District No. 1, and Supt. M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln system is state president of the organization. Miss A. Blodwen Beynon, also of Lincoln is district treasurer. As district president, Mrs. Hyatt will preside at each of the three general sessions to be held in the university coliseum.

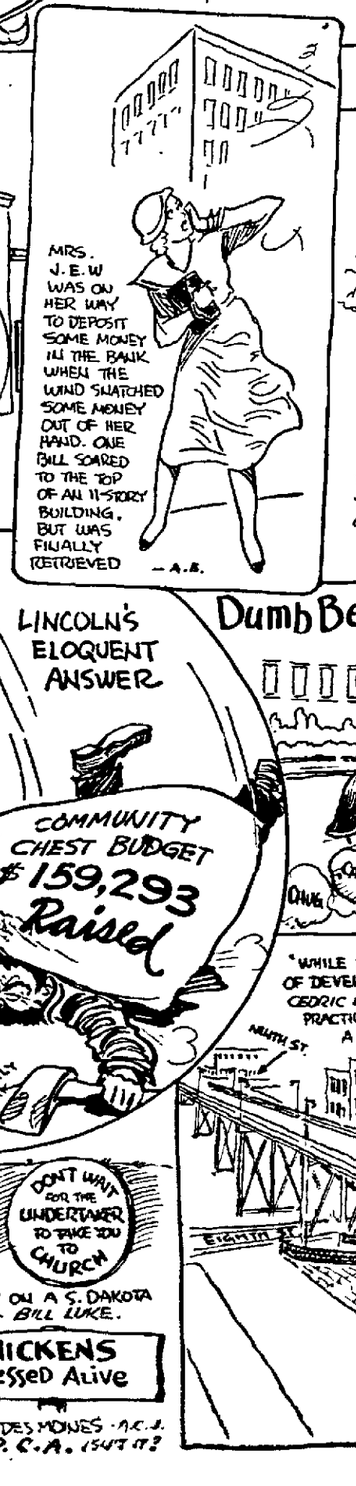
W. G. Tempel, Lincoln high school will direct the community singing at each of these sessions, and also the Lincoln high school a capella choir which will appear at the Friday morning program.

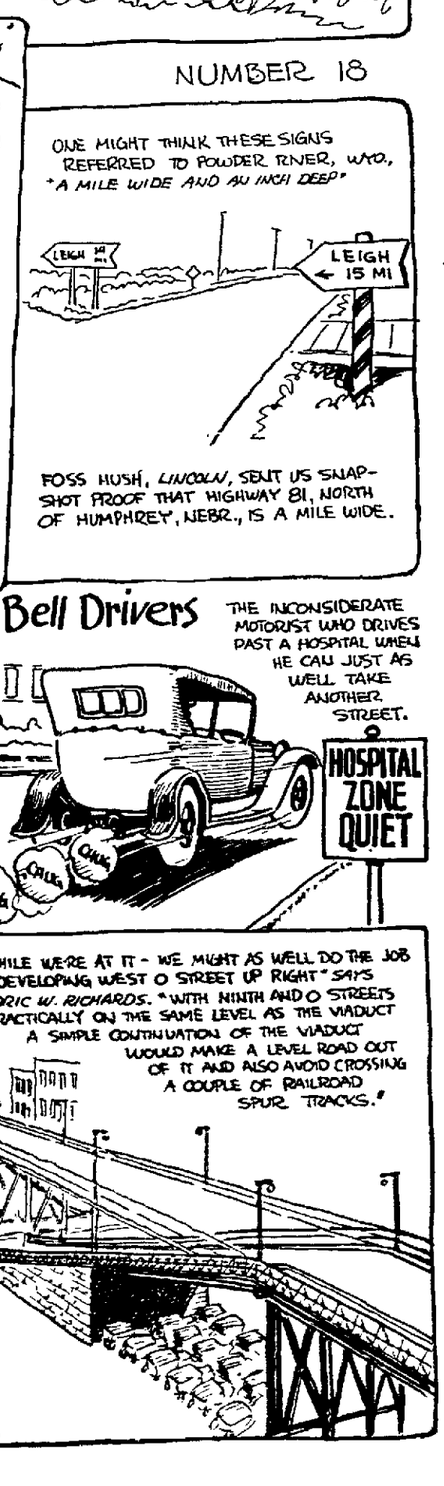


VOLUME 4 — OCTOBER 15, 1933 — NUMBER 18









J. J. Correll, county superintendent of Lancaster, will preside at the meeting of the rural institute, where the high school orchestra will play under the direction of Bernard Nevin. Dr. A. F. Jenness, University of Nebraska, is to speak at the high school division meeting. Miss Edna Thompson, Lincoln, and Glen E. Dorsey, Lincoln, are chairmen of the primary and elementary, and vocational divisions respectively.

LeRossignol To Speak.

Mrs. Frances R. Rein president of the commercial section, and has invited Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Loretta Babich to address the group.

When the drama section meets, Frances McChesney will preside, Miss H. Alice Howell and Dwight Kirsch, both of the University of Nebraska, will give addresses, and Miss Ida May Flader of Jackson high school, will direct a one-act play.

Miss Eleanor Swanson and her Van Fleet school pupils will give a demonstration at the meeting of the geography section, of which Mildred Krouch is secretary. Miss Krouch will give an address as will Dr. E. H. Bell of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Jessie B. Jury, Lincoln high school, is president of the Latin section and has arranged a program of addresses including two Lincolnites—Miss Goldie Applegate, Lincoln high, and Dr. C. H. Oldfather, University of Nebraska.

Head Manual Arts.

C. W. Heston and J. S. Wallace are president and secretary respectively of the manual arts section, at which meeting Glen E. Dorsey will speak. W. B. Johns of Teachers college high school at the University of Nebraska is a speaker on the mathematics section program, while Mrs. Alberta B. Anderson appears on the normal training program.

Presiding over the science section meeting will be Helene M. Schemel, and giving addresses will be Dr. James Reinhardt, University of Nebraska, and H. C. Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school. L. D. Clements is secretary of the vocational agriculture group which will hear Dr. G. E. Condra and Prof. H. C. Filley of the University of Nebraska.

Prof. W. K. Pfeiler, University of Nebraska, is president of the modern language section and Miss Elsie Rokahr, Lincoln high school, is secretary. The following will give brief addresses: Mrs. Hilda Hagstotz, M. Ginsburg, John Weller, H. Saenz, Mr. Kilander, O. Reinmuth, Mr. Snedgen, Miss Luella Carter, A. M. Banhardt, Miss Johanna Roerden, and Prof. J. E. A. Alexis, University of Nebraska.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, University of Nebraska, has been chosen one of a panel of six to discuss "Remedial work for the Tool Subjects in High School" at the measurements and research section meeting. Prin. J. E. Loder, Havelock high school, will also talk.

Participating in the art section meeting will be Miss Laura Harris, Irving junior high school, secretary; and Mr. Dwight Kirsch, University of Nebraska, speaker.

To Address Coaches.

Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska, is to address the members of the athletic association.

Dean Bernice Halbert of Nebraska Wesleyan university, is chairman of the college group of deans of women who meet for conferences Friday afternoon.

The University of Nebraska debating team, directed by Prof. H. A. White, will meet the Kansas State college team in a debate before the debate section of the association.

Two officers of the English section are from Lincoln—Mamie Meredith of the University of Nebraska, secretary, and Miss Saran

(Continued On Page Two.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Zeal For Human Aid Leads Former Lincoln Family Back To Tibet Missions



Their desire to carry the gospel to those without it took Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bare far, to Tibet, strange, wild country, little known, less visited. Their second going this autumn means even more precarious living than when they first made the trip, but so great is the need for their care and interest that they are returning, with hope rather than dollars forming a generous share of their luggage.

Dr. Bare is on the left, and beside him, Mrs. Bare and their children with the Chinese nurses.

This hospital at Batang, their former station, now is destroyed.

The gathering on the bleak hillside is a group of friends who accompanied the Americans from Batang to the top of the first pass, as they were leaving there in March, 1932.

Tenting, but not on the old camp ground—but in Tibet, to hold missionary meetings.

PARALLEL with the course of the pioneer throughout history runs the trail of the missionary. The Bible, gentle ministering to the neds of both invaded and invader in the wilderness, have followed close upon the trail of sword and rifle. The stories of missionaries who came to America with the conquerors of the new country are no less heroic and inspiring than those of the French, Spanish and English invaders themselves.

Even today there is romance, thrills, heroism in the life stories of missionaries to far and difficult fields. Doing his work quietly without ostentation, the missionary of today gets little recognition. Writers and dramatists, basing their characters on peculiar types encountered somewhere in mission fields, have ridiculed him, pictured him as narrow, without humor, over zealous.

They have almost without exception missed the real spirit of devotion characteristic of the missionary and the actual good that has been acomplished in the field in which he labors

Seven years ago Dr. and Mrs. Norton Bare, graduates of Cotner college, left Lincoln for Tibet to carry on medical and missionary work on the bleak plateaus that border China and Tibet. The Tibetans are said to be the most isolated people in the world, and it is still all a man's life is worth to venture across the border and into Tibet without protection of a Tibetan official—who is as often as not a far famed bandit himself. The Tibetans are a primitive people, still using flint and steel to kindle fires, with no modern means of transportation, no wheeled vehicles of any sort Here Dr and Mrs. Bare worked for six years.

With the exception of Dr Bare there was no trained physician in a section of the border country so great that it requires several months of travel to pass through it. Before they returned to America a year ago the doctor was giving twenty thousand medical treatments a year.

The reason for their return to this country was lack of funds in the Christian missionary society which sent them out. After spending some time with friends, in Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Bare went to a Texas town and Dr. Bare began practising. Prospects of a fair practice became evident, which meant comfortable life in an American community, with all the conveniences they had not experienced for six years and every advantage for their four children.

Yet Dr. and Mrs. Bare agreed that such a life seemed a very empty existence. There were other doctors who could ease the pains, save the lives of the people in the Texas town. He could not forget his thousands of patients, now doctorless, who had never had the money to pay him a cent.

The Bares decided to return to Tibet independently. They secured from two or three churches and some individual friends about half enough funds to carry on the work of the mission and hospital, trusting that with better times and increasing interest in this work more funds will be obtainable. Only $750 a year has been pledged for yearly work on the border and twice that much is needed at the closest figuring, not to mention medical supplies. But they are determined to go this fall to continue the work which they feel to be so important.

Tibet is one of the most unapproachable lands in the world. Because of the difficulty of reaching it, the danger of exploring it and the mystery enshrouding it, it has long been the goal of exploring expeditions. Marco Polo was one of the earliest of these explorers. Probably the oldest of the Bare children Edgar has the honor of being the youngest white child ever to make the steep dangerous ascent to this mysterious country. When he left Lincoln with his parents in 1925 he was three weeks old.

Trip Took Two Months.

They reached the orient and were ready to begin the last thousand miles to the border, from Yunnafu to Batang, the station to which they were going, by the time he was a month old. This thousand miles required a little over two months to travel. With the rest of the small carvan Edgar moved slowly over the trail, most of the way beside a precipice far beneath which a mountain torrent dashed.

His father and other men in the caravan rode horses or yaks. On these beasts of burden provisions of clothing and food to last two years were strapped. Mrs. Bare was carried in a chair by native men and to this chair was strapped Edgar's basket. The wind blowing wildly over the steppes once caught the basket and the baby was all but precipitated into the river below.

But missionary children early develop calm nerves and he slept peacefully on, unaware that their destination was the station where Dr. A. L. Shelton, the missionary who had preceded them, had been killed by bandits three years before. Two natives died on the road during the two months journey. Those carrying Mrs. Bare refused to carry her further, but consented to take the baby. Mrs. Bare stumbled on after them, fearful every moment of a misstep which would send her or the child over the precipice. There were few places of shelter on the way. It was midwinter, and very cold.

Shelton Killed In 1925.

Few missionaries have had the courage to penetrate this wild and bandit ridden country. Thirty years ago Dr. A. L. Shelton, a minister of the Christian church, established a mission at Batang, and built a hospital said to be the first in Tibet Dr. Shelton was killed in 1922 and in 1925 Dr. and Mrs. Bare took up his work.

When the Bares left because of lack of funds after six years they hoped that their work might be carried on by native members of the mission they had established. Before they had made the two months trip down to Yunnafu, however, the inner Tibetans had come down and attacked the place. For two months the fighting continued, the compound running with human blood. The school, the hospital and four of the five missionary homes were destroyed. Respect for Dr. Bare's work, perhaps fear, had held back the bandits as long as the missionaries remained. When they left the attack was immediate.

During the past year another of those strangely intrepid missionaries families, members of the Pentecostal church, have entered Batang and are endeavoring to bring about order again. Feeling that these brother missionaries should be allowed to continue their work as they wish, Dr. and Mrs Bare have decided to go to Yanjin, seven days journey from Batang, not too far from their old Tibetan friends.

Territory Under Chinese.

The strip of border in which the Bares were working is controlled by the Chinese. Even in this territory one is surrounded by bandits and robbers. But to get out of this particular valley is inviting death indeed. However, before he left Dr. Bare was invited to visit one inner Tibetan city, which gave him great hope that he might yet penetrate the impentetrable interior.

The people of Batan live in a very primitive state. Villages are merely groups of people living in bare mud huts, heated with mud fireplaces, without furniture or dishes, one dish and chopsticks suffice. Because of conditions infant mortality is very high, but Dr. Bare has been able to save about half of them. Smallpox, malaria, relapsing fever, leprosy and eye infections are pitiably prevalent. Many children are treated for burns incurred by stumbling into the mud fireplaces in the dark as they crouch about them for warmth.

Barley Chief Food.

The principal food of the Tibetans is barley, parched and ground, and eaten with "butter tea," or tea boiled with butter two or three years old. Many of the people are desperate and starving. They seem unable to take advantage of the possibilities of the soil for garden and fruit. The Bares had their own garden.

Because of the prevalence of banditry, which amounted almost to a profession, the mission was guarded every night, with armed servants in the barns Sometimes it was attacked, but not with serious results until the Bares left.

The Tibetans are not Chinese. They appear more like Arabs or American Indians, and are said to be Turko-Mongols They are short and broad shouldered with black hair and an almost white skin The prevailing religion is Lamaism, a corrupt form of Buddhism mixed with superstitious devil worship. The priests or lamas are numerous and powerful and lamaseries, where they live, are found throughout the country.

Bargained For Safety.

While Dr. and Mrs. Bare were on their way back from Batang they passed through the territory of the most powerful lama of that region, who was also the most famous bandit. He asked Dr. Bare to come to his lamasery. Dr. Bare thought perhaps he would be held for ransom, but was powerless and so made a call upon the robber thief, who gave him small presents on the condition that Dr. Bare would let him have a heating stove left at the mission. While it was on the surface an exchange of civilities and presents, Dr. Bare knew that he was really bargaining for safe escort through the country

This "gonka lama" had a well fortified lamasery, with a mud wall six feet high surrounding the buildings. Inside were temples, rooms for the lamas, this head lama's own home, and great stores of food in case of attack.

Dr. and Mrs. Bare have been living in Lincoln for a time. They left for the west Thursday on their way to the west coast, from which they will sail for the orient. They will probably reach Tibet by April. This time they are accompanied by Edgar, now 8, Marguerite 5, Garland 3 and Maribel 1. Marguerite and Garland were born in Tibet, Maribel in China a short time after they came down from the Tibetan plateau.

It Happened In Nebraska Or To Nebraskans

A CHINESE laundryman in Hastings is sued by former girl employes for not paying them according to the NRA program; a Stanton farmer is trying to figure out whether bullet was intended for him; Genoa girl gets some glass with her ice cream and pie; a pioneer Plattsmouth family has reunion; a Columbus man proves that cotton will do fairly well in Nebraska.

Laundryman Sued.

Hastings Tribune—Whether an employer who displays the blue eagle is bound to pay his employes the minimum wage specified in his N. R. A. agreement is the point at issue in a suit filed in the court of James F. Crowley, justice of the peace.

Miss Valeska Lingelbach and Miss Willie Nance have sued Charles Ning, Chinese laundryman, for wages due them, alleging that when Ning signed the code under the national recovery act, he contracted with the United States government to pay his employes the minimum wage.

The two young women charge that they were dismissed by Ning after they had carried their complaint to local N. R. A. officials. They charge that Ning paid them about 12 cents an hour after he had signed a code agreement which specified a 25-cent minimum.

Old Horse Dies.

Fairbury Journal—"Frank," the horse driven by James Chambers, which has been a familiar sight on the streets of Fairbury for the past few years, died last Monday. The animal was 37 years of age. Something like 30 years ago "Frank" was the family driving horse of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell, parents of Mrs. E. S. Hawes.

Mysterious Bullet.

Stanton Register — Was John Hilmers, farmer living three miles east of Norfolk on the Stanton road, deliberately fired upon by an unidentified assailant or was his car struck by a stray bullet as he drove out of his farmyard Wednesday night?

Just as Hilmers drove his automobile north from his place shortly before 8 o'clock, a bullet crashed through the glass on the right front door. A piece of the glass passed within six inches of the driver's face. Hilmers knows of no reason why any person would want to fire upon him. He does not know from how far away the bullet was fired.

Glass Tears Throat.

St. Paul Herald—Miss Agnes Grossart, who works in a cafe in Genoa, was eating blackberry pie with ice cream, about two weeks ago, and swallowed what she thought at the time was a piece of ice in the cream. She was unable to get relief, however, and insisted on being taken to a doctor, where the object was removed from far down in the throat, which proved to be a piece of glass from the top of a fruit jar. The article was an inch or more long and extremely sharp and was pointed at both ends. In removing the glass, Miss Grossart's throat was so badly torn that infection resulted and two abscesses formed.

Dovey Reunion.

Plattsmouth Journal — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Falter at Falls City, on Sunday, was held a reunion of the members of the family of George E. Dovey, pioneer of Nebraska, bringing together the family for the first time in many years. All of the sons and daughters were able to be present with the exception of a daughter,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Educators Of Lincoln Aid Teacher Program

(Continued from Page One.)

T. Muir, Lincoln high school, director. Dr. Louise Pound, also of the university, is to speak on "Pronunciation in the Schools."

Officers of the home economics section are Carolyn Ruby, Charlotte Anderson, and Helen Brecht. In addition to hearing an address by Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, field worker for the American Home Economics association and a University of Nebraska graduate, members of this group will hear Melanie H. Gaines, general secretary of the Lincoln Social Welfare society.

Dr. D. A. Worcester and Eleanor Swanson are president and secretary respectively of the mental hygiene and character education section, at whose meeting H. L. Cusning of the state department of public instruction will lead a round table discussion on the Junior Service league.

Miss Ammon Music Head.

Fern Ammon, supervisor of music in the elementary schools, is president of the music section which will hear the Lincoln high school string quartette directed by B. F. Nevin, supervisor of instrumental music; Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music. University of Nebraska; and W. G. Tempel, director of the a capella choir at Lincoln high. Lincoln officers of the primary-elementary section are president, Edna Thompson, and secretary, Helen Morris.

Wendell D. Ames, president, will be in charge of the social science section meeting at which Prof. H. W. Stokes, University of Nebraska, will speak. L. D. Clements holds office as secretary of the vocational agriculture section and Dr. S. M. Corey of teachers college, University of Nebraska, is president of the vocational guidance association which has also scheduled a meeting during the convention.

The following committees have been announced:

Committees Announced.

Local Committee—Chairman, M. C. Lefler; music, O. H. Bimson; reception of speakers, H. C. Mardis; decorations and properties, Rex. D. Bailey; information, reception and courtesy, Harold Lauritson, president of the Lincoln Teachers association; ushers, A. H. Miller.

Resolutions committee—Supt. H. B. Simon, (chairman) Geneva; L. M. Weber, Plymouth; Anna T Vore, Lincoln; E. L. Weaver, York; L. E. Henderson, Beatrice; Elva L. McCoy, Tecumseh; Frank Bowers, Lincoln.

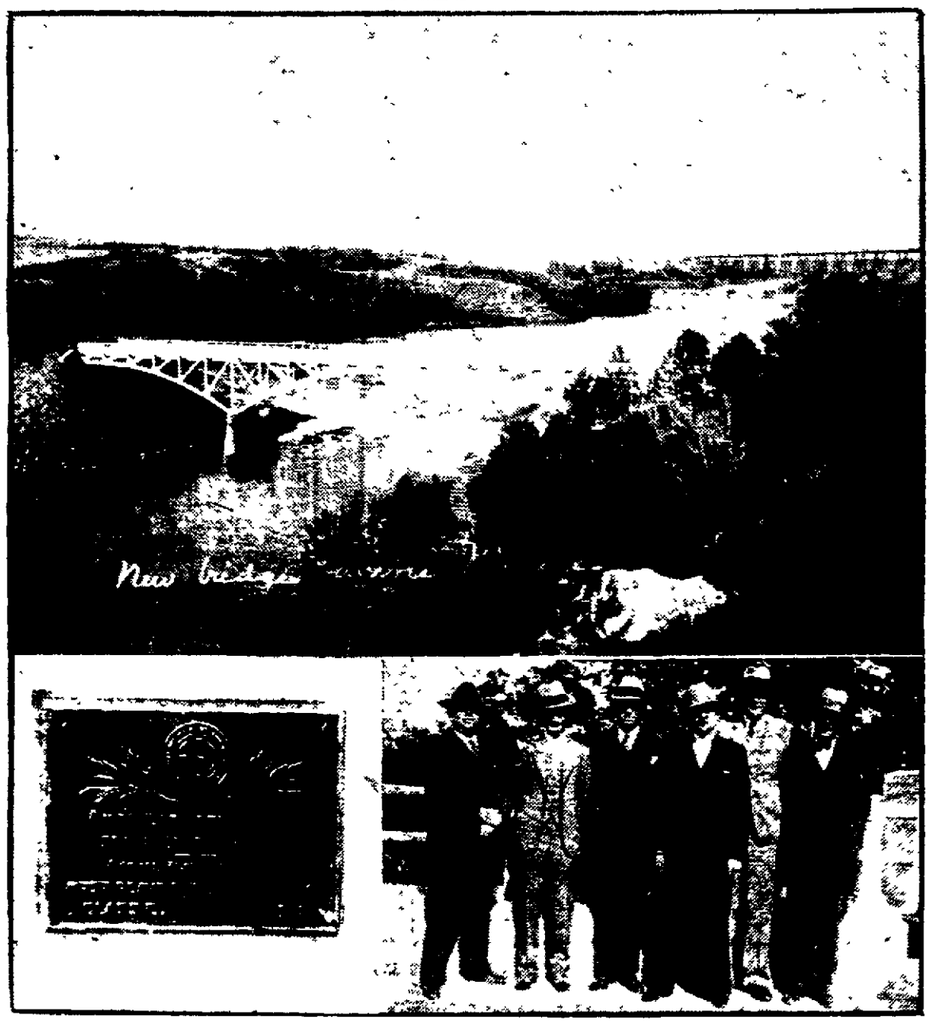
Election board—E. B. Phillips (chairman) Lincoln; Estella M. Reid, Beatrice; F. L. Sievers, Hebron.

Constitution revision—Selma A. Hult (chairman); Lincoln; Mrs. Genevieve C. Clark, Fairbury; Mrs. Edna C. Anderson, York.

School men from outside of Lincoln also are taking a leading part in the gatherings. E. L. Novotny of Beatrice is chairman of the administrative division section meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The athletic association, meeting Friday at 3 o'clock, has C. G Velte of Crete as the presiding officer. H. B. Simon of Geneva is chairman of the resolutions committee for the district

Howard Hamilton, also from Geneva, serves as secretary of the district and as president of the debating group, which both meets and hears a debate. Members who attend the manual arts meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock will hear A. L Speece of York on "Mechanical Drawing in the Small School," and G. T Boone of Fairbury is president of the vocational agriculture section F L Sievers of Hebron is a member of the election board for the teachers.

Bridge Near Valentine Dedicated As 1932 National Beauty Winner



This fine all-steel bridge over the Niobrara river in northern Nebraska, located 5 miles south and a little east of Valentine on U. S highway No 20, was formally designated in a ceremonial held on its site October 6 as "the most beautiful bridge costing less than $250 000 constructed in the United States in 1932"

The structure itself is in a natural beauty spot and harmonizes completely with its surroundings. It was erected for the moderate outlay of $55 313, including protection work along the river banks. Its height above the river at average water level is 36 feet. The center span is 154 feet long and each of the end spans 72 feet, making the total length 289 feet The driveway is 24 feet wide

Filings of Steel.

Not only the bridge itself is steel all the way through but its underpinning consists of steel piling driven deep into the bed of the river. The only other material in it is the concrete floor It was constructed by the Paxton, Viering Iron Works of Omaha.

The bridge has been in use for about a year Its ornate appearance attracted the notice of the American institute of steel construction which annually makes three awards for the "most beautiful bridges" built in the United States. One is for structures costing not to exceed $250 000, another for those costing from $250 000 up to $750 000, and the top class includes all costing in excess of the last amount.

This is the first time that any bridge situated west of Pittsburgh has been accorded such an honor in any of the three divisions The Valentine crossing thus stands by itself in the whole Mississippi valley and has no recognized rival even in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions

Plaque Is Given.

The plaque shown in the accompanying cut and attached to the bridge is the official trophy presented by the institute of steel construction. It is of stainless steel with a cobalt blue background of fused glass enamel. The inscription reads:

"American Institute of Steel Construction. Annual award of merit. Most beautiful steel bridge. Class C. 1932"

Speakers who took part in the award ceremonal program October 6, in the group picture above, are from left to right

Karl E Vogel, Omaha Steel Works, and a director of the American institute

Joseph Storkin steel designer.

Roy Cochran, state engineer

Jack Singleton, district engineer for the American institute

R F Weller, district engineer for the state engineer's office, stationed at Ainsworth

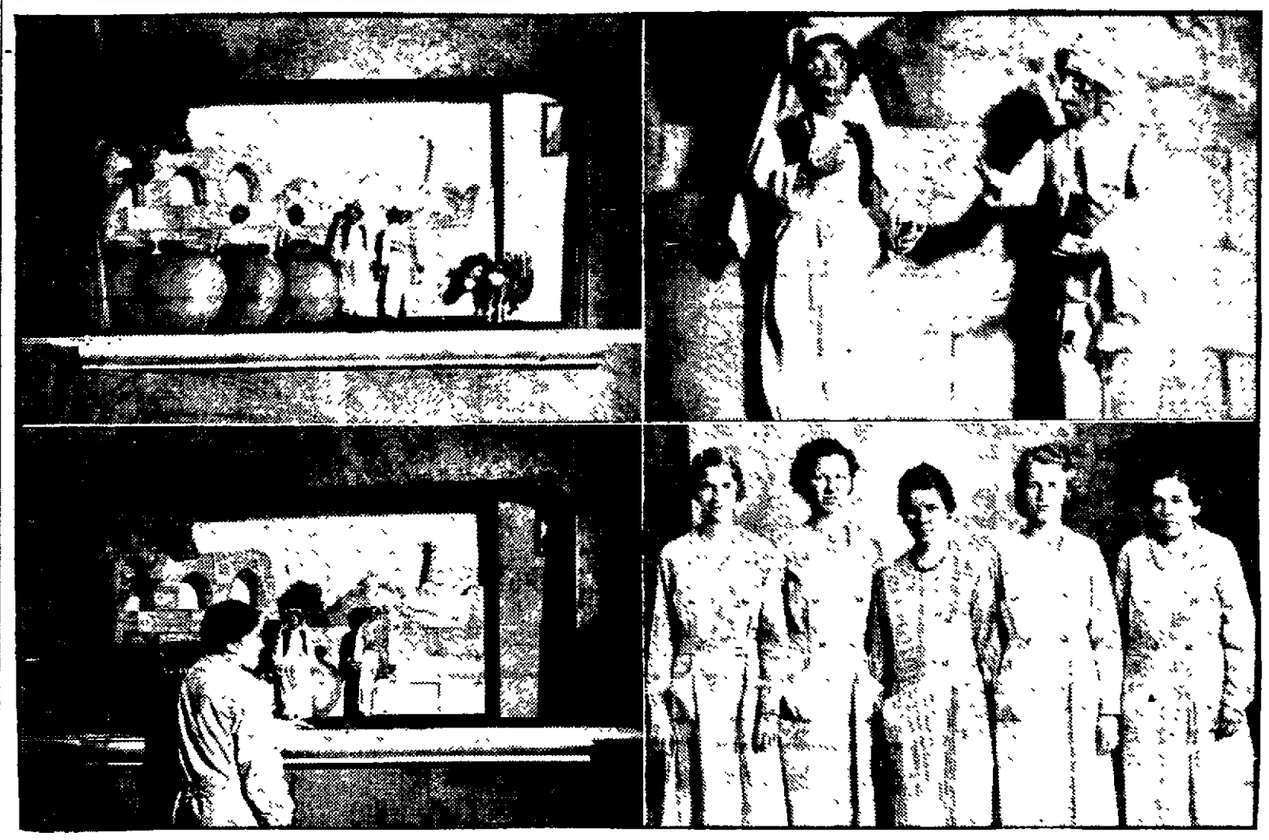
J. G. Mason, state bridge engineer.

Dana College Notes

The Dana college a cappella choir's annual spring tour will include a trip to Chicago, presenting a series of concerts through Iowa and Illinois. From there they will travel over the great lakes region to Minneapolis and from there to Elsie

Dana college winter semester opens November 13, with the cost reduced from $200 to $122 including board, room and tuition for the full 18 weeks.

Wahoo Girl Not Only Makes Puppets Prance About Tiny Stage, But Carves Them Herself



—Anderson, Wahoo.

Somebody pulls the strings, and all the puppets are put through their fancy paces, to the delight of adult as well as youthful audiences. The strange creatures have been presented recently in their latest drama, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," for the delectation of Wahoo.

A garden scene, showing the oil jars in which the wicked robbers lose their lives, is on the upper left. Morgiana, the slave girl, and Ali Baba are in person on the right.

On the left below, Miss Corenne Placek, who makes the marionettes and produces their shows, is inspecting the behavior of two of her creations. The girls who pull the strings are in the remaining picture, left to right, Misses Enid Placek, Ruth Vicek, Kathryn Cook, Adel Calvin, and Corenne Placek.

"No," said the woman in the south Nebraska town to the "advance man" for the Vagabond Puppets, "we don't want any home talent shows. We sold perfume last year, and got jipped, and we're all off amateur acting of any kind."

In vain, the explanation that the only home talent of this show was "voices off stage."

The perfume returns that never returned ruined that sale.

"Sure, I'll take a couple of tickets," said a man in another village. "What do you do—sing and dance?"

Which was the reason the producer, advance agent, manager, chauffeur, and general worryer dropped the stylish name of marionettes and called her little acting dolls, puppets.

For that is what they are, and as such don't need translation.

"Avoided" by Sarg.

For five years, Miss Corenne Placek of Wahoo attended the Chicago Art institute, and learned a number of things, but she didn't learn anything about pupoeting. In fact, Tony Sarg didn't take his little stringed dolls to the city until after she had gone, and she never did see them until this summer, after she had been in the marionette business for quite some time

As a child, Miss Placek really belonged to the country store stove gang. She was the best whittler for blocks around, and undoubtedly the feminine champion of the town A knife in her hand changed the figures of all stray wood roundabout, and her endeavors with the family kindling pile meant that the Placeks started the fire with dogs, cats, birds, and other products of the Placek's whittler's art

When she really had to desist from the wood pile, she still had a feeling for it, and set out to find how that complex might be turned into channels leading to a career It ended with the art institute, but in the first year or so, the school didn't offer quite the courses she wanted. With the result she established a long time record by being the first girl to take a lathe, an earlier gift from her father, to college with her She intended to follow out her plans for wood carving with it, but it made her the most valuable pupil in the school for all the other students borrowed it for cutting out their wood blocks for block printing

For a time after her return to Wahoo a couple of years ago, she devoted herself to the carving. She works off the rough corners of a piece of wood first as it hangs between the live center of the lathe, which turns it, and the dead center, holding it steady, and then begins her real job with a set of the wickedest looking tools in Wahoo, a gouger, a skew to smooth off the gouges, and a parking tool, which digs right in where she wants to cut the wood. Poplar or gumwood work best on a lathe, Miss Placek has found.

Sets of the Three Bears, the fattest, brownest bears in captivity, and Goldilocks went to the Tryon, N. C., toy shop, and won, not only praise, but cash of the realm. She also has turned out, among other things, on her lathe, Harry Lauder's replica, enormous families of rabbits, a golfer on a tee, about to drive off for hundreds of yards, a juggler with his balls, and a little pickaninny feasting on a quarter watermelon, with the remainder at her feet.

From the figure carving, Miss Placek's interest turned to the marionettes. Perhaps turned is scarcely correct, for she always had had an enthusiasm for them, but she determined to work with them, even though it was rather experimental It is largely that yet, for although the Vagabond Puppets have showed in Norfolk at the Grand theater, at the Presbyterian church in Wahoo, are going to Wilber, and may go to Tekamah, she constantly is changing her figures, making new ones, enlarging them, changing the control system, working out new shows

Heads Modeled in Clay.

Miss Placek models her marionettes heads from clay and then makes the plaster casts from those models, filling them with plastic wood, which is one of the hardest things in the world to keep in place, she says. She makes no drawings of either her carvings or her heads, which distressed her art instructors considerably But sometimes her ideas change between forehead and chin, and a pattern doesn't allow for such deviation. Painting the faces is the last job done on the heads.

The bodies legs and feet of the slack languid figures are of poplar Miss Placek borrowed an idea from a wooden shoe maker in the Belgian village at the Century of Progress exposition. She took a corn knife, had a hole bored in one end, hangs it on a nail, preventing undue slipping, and slices out arms and legs with amazing speed. The delicate work comes in the final shaping with a small knife and sand papering. Marionette joints are of wood or leather, depending upon the creator, and the bodies are hung together loosely with pieces of cloth.

Ali Baba On Display.

The Vagabond Puppets have appeared in "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "The Singing Lesson," "Hansel and Gretel," and now are being presented in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," as sinister looking crew as ever graced a puppet stage. Miss Corenne Placek is the chief of the puppeteers, but she has heavy assistance in Misses Adel Calvin, Ruth Vicek, Katherine Cook, Enid Placek, and Helen Olson, who sews Ali and the thieves into their clothes.

This particular drama is in four acts and twelve scenes, and the stage is 10 feet long and 36 inches wide, with the proscenium arch fancily decorated in red against a brown background. The curtains are green.

Everything isn't quite as it seems The stage and the bridge where the girls who work the puppet controls stand make an enormous trunk, where the stage, the props, and the scenery are packed away, and carted about the country on a trailer The dolls get superior treatment, receiving better housing and treatment

Of course, the modern puppets are but descendants of the wicked Punch, and strings still make 'em go Quantities of strings are manipulated from a control—it looks as much like a small airplane as anything—by the girls, who also are the marionette voices. The shows are planned particularly for children, but the adults find the hilarious situations quite as amusing as do the youngsters, more so, in times

Poor, Sad Morgiana.

For this showing, Ali Baba is tastily clothed in a yellow suit, with an orchid bolero, orange sash, and yellow turban The thieves are rotund souls, sunburned frightfully by the eastern sun, Morgiana, the slave girl wears a pink outfit, with a sequins girdle and is very sad of face as one would be with the dagger she carries in her hand

In spite of the typed directions for lights and scenery on the bridge, troubles do occur, which make the show that much more entertaining. Now and again, Ali Baba enters with a step strangely resembling the rhumba and a thief's strings get him off the floor and he starts doing a little Eva toward heaven. The girls are strong for the scene where the dogs and the sheep go tearing across the stage, for they can baa and bark with lusty good will and drown out the laughter of those who should be serious on the bridge.

Scenery, dressing, planning took a full two months for the Ali Baba presentation. Jars and jugs are made tight to small tables, so the marionettes won't go about knocking them off. The properties include Ali Baba's ass with his fagots, the measuring cup, the oil jars, which meant the end of the wicked thieves, and the gold pieces, "tapestries," and many, many small cushions.

Cave Scene Best.

The consensus of opinion is that the cave scene is the best, not only because Ali gets the treasure but because of the remarkably lifelike appearance of the rocks, green-blue painted tufts of cloth stuffed with newspapers The door marked by the thieves with a cross is a sort of quicker-than-the-eye effect — a secret panel marked with the cross slips up over the unmarked one

The back drop of the curtain is waxed, and lighted by concealed blue lights The majority of the stages have flood lighting, but Miss Placek feels this gives more atmosphere to the showing.

In addition to these marionettes, which are 21 inches tall, she has a number of others for different productions

A clown in a red and white dotted suit travels about on roller skates, guided by his strings Twins of wooden soldiers, with their black shakos and red cockades carrying white guns, march with their stiff, straight steps The drum and bugle corps of two eyes out and noses to the front, tries out the goose step, as the drummer beats about a tinny tune and the bugler nearly knocks his teeth out lifting his instrument to play A violinist heavy with eye shadow saws away on his violin

And there is one very nice thing about the drummer and the musician and the clown and their fellows when their duty is done they can be tied up in a sack and left composedly on their trapeze.

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Hundreds Of Activities Await N. U. Co-Eds, With Mortar Board As Prize To Ablest

BY ELIZABETH KELLY.

SEVERAL hundred university freshmen girls were entertained at the all-activities tea, opening event to women's activities on Nebraska campus, in Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, Sept. 28. And a good portion of these girls attended the tea, investigated and discussed activities with campus leaders, chose groups in which they were interested and joined them, all with one object in mind, to become a Mortar Board.

For it is the ambition and dream of many a freshman girl to some day be one of the choice few to don the black mask. Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary, a secret organization with a limited membership consisting of women leaders on the campus.

Members of Mortar Board are chosen in their junior year by unanimous vote of active members and are publicly announced at the masking ceremony on traditional Ivy day, each spring. Mortar Board sponsors several lesser activity groups, aids in the guidance of freshman girls' activities, and works on special projects each year. The most recent achievement is the establishment of a one hundred dollars scholarship fund to be awarded every year.

Highest Campus Honor.

Mortar Board is one of the highest and most sought-after honors awarded to college women. It is a position of honor, but it is usually a hard-earned one, for the five to fifteen girls chosen spend three years of tireless, conscientious effort to work up to the requirements for membership to Mortar Board.

In the first place, there is a scholarship requirement. A candidate for Mortar Board must have at least an 80 average, and preference is naturally given to those with the highest averages. But scholarship is only a small part of it. A Mortar Board must have participated in several activities, and must have belonged to at least one or two of several leading organizations on the campus. For instance, out of the group of ten Mortar Boards, six were members of Tassels.

Tassels, the Nebraska girls' pep club is a member of the national Six Pep club. It was organized on Nebraska campus in 1924. The members of Tassels are known to outsiders as well as University students, for they are the girls who wear the scarlet sweaters and white skirts to football games, who sell "Cornhuskers," athletic tickets, and University Players tickets, and who serve as the organized cheering unit at university rallies and sports events. The purpose of Tassels is to create a greater school spirit and fellowship among university women. To be a member of the club a girl must be a sophomore in school and in good scholastic standing with the university.

Six From A. W. S.

Out of the same group of ten Mortar Boards, there were also six who were members of the Association of Women Students. The local A. W. S., organized in 1915, was admitted in 1922 to the national Women's Self-Government association. The purpose of the organization is the making and enforcing of laws governing women students.

Besides the legislation and execution of their laws, the A. W. S. board takes charge of various projects throughout the school year. It sponsors the all-activity tea and the Ivy day intersorority sing. The Co-ed Follies, a combination of follies and style show of women, is under the supervision of A. W. S., as well as an annual Cornhusker Girls' Costume ball.

The most recent accomplishment of the A. W. S. is the establishment of a co-operative house, known as Howard hall. The house accomodates eighteen girls who divide running expenses among themselves. Howard hall is named after the first woman graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Nominees for A. W. S. board are appointed by the board itself and elected by all university women. An 80 average is required to belong.

The Big Sister Board is another most interesting and one of the most beneficial organizations on Nebraska campus. The members are elected as representatives of university women as a whole, both barb and sorority factions. The object of the organization is exactly what is indicated by the name. They act as "big sisters" to new freshmen girls.

Aid Freshmen Girls.

At the beginning of each school year, each freshman girl who wishes it is assigned to an older girl who acts as an advisor, a companion, a big sister to her. A big sister is expected to and does help her freshman companion through her first year in school. The Big Sister board accomplishes its purpose, which is to establish a basis of real individual friendship among women students of the university, especially among upper and under-classwomen.

An interesting project under the Big Sister board is the promotion of freshmen hobby groups. Early in the year, every freshman girl is invited to the mass meeting of hobby clubs. At this meeting the various hobby groups are presented so that the girls may choose and join the ones in which they are interested. There are groups devoted to art, music, dramatics, literature, sports of all kinds, and even a "Charm" school. The Charm school deals with the development of personality and personal charm.

After the first mass meeting, each group holds its own individual meetings at which they discuss and develop their hobbies. The sports groups go on hikes and picnics, go skating and have contests, the dramatics club give several plays, study plays and work on make-up and stage design, and the literature groups read poetry and review several books.

The Big Sister obard has done as much or more than any other activity on the campus to help freshman girls get started in school and get acquainted.

W. A. A. Promotes Sports.

One of the largest and most active women's organizations on the campus is the Women's Athletic association whose purpose is to "promote athletic activities to the end of higher physical efficiency through participation in recreational sports activity, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship, to promote health and an interest in sports." W. A. A. has charge of all women's sports.

The local W. A. A. is a member of two national athletic associations, the National Amateur Athletic federation and the Athletic Conference of American College Women.

Under the guidance of W. A. A. a sports program is arranged in which every sorority must participate. Each sorority has a team for each sport and must participate in the contests. Last year there were teams in bowling, baseball, tennis, rifle firing, swimming, and Nebraska ball. An outing group participated in hiking, treasure hunts, steak fries, even roller skating and bicycling. Orchesis, also sponsored by W. A. A., is a dancing club for advanced dancers. Orchesis is interested in interpretive dancing as a creative art.

Established Loan Fund.

In 1931 the Women's Athletic association established a student loan fund consisting of two loan funds to be given each year. The loans, amounting to $75 a semester may be given to any sophomore or junior girl, her scholarship, financial need, character, and participation in school activities having been taken into consideration.

The money for the loan fund is made at the concessions in the stadium to which W. A. A. has the sole right. The profits of the concessions, besides providing the loan fund, are used to buy sports equipment, to send delegates to conventions, and to maintain the organization. Last year W. A. A. outfitted the recreation room in Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

Outstanding work on the campus is done by the University Young Women's Christian association, founded at Nebraska in 1884, the same year the national organization was founded. It has since then been an important and active force in religious and recreational guidance for university women. The Y. W. C. A. is primarily concerned with religious teachings among university students, but from its original purpose have grown many other activities.

Promotes Good Will.

The Nebraska Y. W. C. A. takes special interest in interracial good-will. One of its main projects of each year is a study carried on by the race relations committee, of various races on the Nebraska campus.

Vespers, a weekly hour of worship, is a Y. W. C. A. project. Also freshman commission groups, which hold weekly meetings in Ellen Smith hall to discuss collegiate and non-collegiate problems, are under the auspces of Y. W. C. A.

There are countless other groups sponsored by Y. W. C. A., which concern themselves with problems of all sorts. The world forum committee studies problems of the day which have to do with Y. W. C. A. activities. One committee is devoted entirely to the study of high school Y. W. C. A. work, and to the training of leaders for Girl Reserve. A special six or eight week Girl Reserve training course is operated every year.

A new project of Y. W. C. A. last year was the Swap Book shop, located in the Temple building. Students could turn in old books to the Swap book shop and the shop in turn would sell them to other students. Membership to Y. W. C. A. is unrestricted and includes students, alumnae and faculty members.

The Big Sister Board, Tassels, A. W. S., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and Mortar Board are the leading women's activities organizations on the campus, but they are by no means the only ones. There are countless other groups dealing with almost every or any problem or hobby. There are three honorary sororities, several religious groups, home economics clubs, dramatics clubs, clubs, clubs, clubs.

Nor are university girls restricted to women's activities alone. As in the business and professional world, women are finding places for themselves, so it is in the collegiate world. Activities which formerly belonged to men only are now opening positions for women. Women are especially active in university publications. The present editor of the Awgwan, humor magazine, is a girl, and women hold positions on both the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker.

University girls have their part in student government, for women members of the student council are as numerous as men members. Women are appointed to prom committees, in fact, women hold an important place in any important phase of college life. For activities offer a type of education that cannot be acquired in the classroom, a valuable, practical education. It is a type of education that cannot be acquired in the classroom, a valuable, practical education. It is a type of education that must be pursued and developed. It requires work and time.

So it is no modest dream, this desire of so many freshmen girls to become "big activity women," it is no mean task, this job of working up to position in several activities, and it is no small achievement to be among those who reach the top of he ladder and are masked on Ivy day.

P. T. A. Units Sponsor Boys' And Girls' Clubs To Further Recreational Program





The girls shown in the picture are members of the girls' club organized this past summer by the Park P. T. A. The boys are a few of those who were members of the Jimmy Allen and Musketeer clubs, sponsored by the same association.

The girls, back row: Mrs. David Stahl, Ruth Wiek, Ola Mae Rush, Mildred Coleman, Mary Stahl, Doris Thompson, Orletha Thompson, Jean Whistler, Margaret Coleman and Eleanor Kehm.

Lower row—Isabel Dreith, Dolores Moran, Katherine Foley, Olinda Kehm, Aileene Donovan, Betty Kehm, Donna Holloway, and Phyllis Younglin.

The boys, left to right, are Jackie Spreier, Florence Spreier, Buddie Wagner, Margaret Spreier, Alfred McCune, Richard McCune, George Spreier, and Herman Spreier.

Except for the city recreation commission there is probably no organization in Lincoln that has taken a greater interest in recreational activities as a city-wide program, than the Parent-Teacher association. The Lincoln P. T. A. council has backed recreation since the founding of the recreation commission.

More, both the commission and the council have had the unqualified support of the school units with the result that recreation has forged ahead at a remarkable pace; so fast in fact that where, a few years ago only a few were taking advantage of the activity, now the number reaches well into the thousands.

Although little has been said of the activities of the individual Parent-Teacher units, they have been busy. Some have gone in for extensive work; others only in a small way.

The outstanding activity during the past summer was the organizing of boys and girls clubs by the Park, Bancroft and Bethany groups.

The project carried on by the Park group had its inception in 1931, when Mrs. J. H. Olney, garden chairman for the district, sensed the need for oragnizing the children, particularly those between 5 and 12 years old, for work and play. The parents in each block or neighborhood co-operated to solve the problem of the child's leisure time.

That year the first girls' club was organized by Mrs. Olney. Since, more than forty girls, interested in sewing, cooking and other interesting activities, joined the club. Mrs. Olney has been the director of the clubs from the beginning.

Last summer eighteen girls from 7 to 15 years old made up the club. Every other week they sewed under the direction of Mrs. Olney. On the atlernate weeks there was a cooking program, directed by Mrs. David Stahl, assistant to Mrs. Olney. At each meeting games and handcraft also were a part of the program, Miss Georgia Kilgore being the leader.

Girls Are Enthusiastic.

So entrusiastic were the girls that one rainy evening not so long ago four of them went to the home of Mrs. Olney, and asked her to continue the work through the winter and aid them in making doll clothes.

While on a tour of the garden clubs this summer, Mrs. Olney conceived the idea of organizing the boys in the same way she had the girls. As a result Park district now has a Jimmy Allen and Musketeers clubs. Boys from 7 to 11 years old belong to the first, and those from 12 to 15, are in the latter. Mrs. Ray McCune was in charge of the older group, assisted by Mrs. David Spreier. The younger boys were under the direction of Mrs. Anna Adams.

Handcraft was the principle work of the boys, and so varied and excellent the results that they were invited by the Lincoln recreation commission to exhibit their work at the state fair, as a part of the summer playground display.

The older boys made much use of the McCune backyard playground, which was awarded first prize in the class A group of the P. T. A.-Lincoln Newspapers Recreation board backyard plyaground campaign. The boys helped the three McCune boys complete their backyard grounds, some of them contributing much of the material used.

Others Plan Clubs.

The success of the boys clubs has been such that a group of junior high school boys in the same district have asked that they be allowed to form a club. They plan a play as their first activity.

Another splendid recreational activity was carried on by the Bancroft P. T. A., when the members made a summer camp at Epworth park possible for the Friendly Indians, an organization of boys and girls the majority of whom live in the Bancroft district. Their ages vary from 9 to 11 years old.

Not only did the association help raise the funds for the camp, but some of the mothers did the cooking. Mrs. E. N. Peters, the president, who is a trained nurse, was the camp nurse in addition to helping with the cooking during the camp period.

Forty boys attended the camp. For the majority of them it was their frist experience of the kind.

Morning Playground Started.

A study of conditions by the P. T. A. has revealed that each community has its individual recreational problem. In the Clinton district the need of a playground for the younger children during vacations, was found to be an outstanding need. This led the association obtaining permission to use a part of the Clinton school grounds for a morning playground program as a part of the summer supervised activity. Members of the group assisted by furnishing a sand box and handcraft materials.

For several years Bethany P. T. A. sponsored free movies and entertainment at Bethany park during the summer, for old and young alike.

The principal activity of the city P. T. A. council during last summer was the backyard playground campaign, a program of movies and music to celebrate the tenth anniversary of a city-wide recreational program. A feature of the observance was the eleventh annual all-city picnic. The sole purpose of the P. T. A. in sponsoring programs of the kind directed by the local groups, officials declare, is "adequate wholesome recreation for the entire city, and to create interest in meeting the leisure time problems of both the home and the community."

Jefferson County Pioneer Days Recalled In Historical Fair

BY ADA J. GATES.

Pioneer days and celebrations were recalled at the Jefferson county rodeo and fair held Sept. 19 to 22. Everybody was interested and turned out and made it a big success. Many took part in the big parade while others brought old relics or pictures taken years ago that brought back memories. Old wagons and buggies that has been in storage for years were brought out and the cobwebs were cleaned off that they might be in the parade.

On July 4, 1881, a band of twenty Indians rode into Endicott at sunrise; it was the opening of the Fourth of July celebration. Ed Hawkes and Cling McCanles went to Barns, now known as Barnston, to see the Indian agent about letting some Indians come to the celebration.

Agent Refused at First.

The agent at this time lived in a stockade. He refused to let any of the Indians go though Ed Hawkes had promised to feed and take care of them. But when Cling McCanles made it known that he knew some of the Indians, the agent made him prove it by naming some of them. When Cling named Medicine Horse, the agent called him in and the Indian showed in his queer way that he knew McCanles well.

The agent changed his mind and told them that he would pick twenty and let them come. The blacksmith living in Endicott at this time brought one Indian to Fairbury, and paraded him around the square. This Fourth of July celebration was a large barbecue held in Dawson's grove northeast of Endicott.

In 1886 the first Old Settlers reunion was held in H. C. Dawson's grove. People came for miles around and the main speakers were some of the oldest settlers in the county. Singing was one of the main features of the picnic. Everybody joined in and enjoyed themselves. Endicott had a band at ths time that furnished the music.

Baby Buggy Was Prize.

At this celebration a baby buggy was given to the best looking baby. Several babies were entered but only one laughed when the judges picked her up. Little Lulu Steinmetz was picked by the three judges who were Charles J. Bills the banker, Rufus Smith, an old bachelor, and the third unknown. Charlie Bills presented the buggy. Lulu Steinmetz is living in Fairbury and is now Mrs. G. A. McCriecht.



They hitched up the old gray mare and went riding, and there were a lot of people at the Jefferson county celebration of the good old days who remembered when a motor was a far more novel sight than a wagon full of pretty girls. Those who brought back memories of the horse-drawn era were, back row, Mable Glebe, Thelma Spence, and Iola Ellsworth, and in front, Lois Smith and Kenneth Dodson.

In 1893 the first Old Settlers picnic was held in Ed Hawkes grove south of Endicott. The old timers registered and organized at ths meeting. The speakers of this picnic were old timers who told of their early days in Jefferson county. Mrs. McCanles was one of the speakers and she was one of the first settlers in this county and was the wife of David McCanles who was shot and killed by Wild Bill.

The Blue Triangle girls of Fairbury recalled this picnic in the parade by driving old dobbin to an old delivery wagon that was used by Price's hardware store years ago. The young ladies, Miss Mable Glebe, Miss Thelma Spence and Miss Iola Ellsworth with a small boy and girl, Kenneth Dodson and Lois Smith, dressed in the styles of those days, rode in the wagon. They received many laughs and cheers as they passed the crowds.

It was at these early picnics and celebrations that one of Edison's first music machines was heard. For a nickel you could stick a rubber tube in your ear and listen to the music. Later the horn was invented and put on his machine.

Pioneer Pictures Shown.

Pioneer days of Nebraska were also recalled by pictures from the historical society of Lincoln. There were pictures of the first capitol building, of Market square and of the first dwelling at Lincoln. In another collection of pictures was a picture of Charles Bloyd and Felix Pool. This picture was taken at the close of the war in 1865.

Felix Pool died in 1895 according to reports from Washington, D. C. Charles Bloyd died in 1910. Charles Bloyd in 1857, at the age of 16 years, was running a ferry at Nebraska City. In 1860 and '61 he worked for Russell and Majors Freighting company driving oxen between Nebraska City and Denver.

In 1862 Charles Bloyd went to war and served to the end. At the close of the war in 1865, Charles Bloyd returned to Nebraska and homesteaded at Lincoln. In 1867 he was married to Maria M. Humrich by Dr. McKesson. Charles Bloyd and George Humrich hauled the first load of stone for the first state capitol with a team of oxen. It was in the Humrich cabin that the first sermons were preached in Lincoln. Charles Bloyd went to Pawnee in 1869 and moved to Jefferson county in 1893 where he lived till he died. George Humrich is living at Newman Grove.

Chadron Normal

Miss Elmira Scovel and Miss Catherine Hennessey, enjoyed the week-end in Denver.

Walter Fitch and Melvin Bentzien are making the arrangements for the Demolay dance to be given for visiting members from towns of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coffee of Harrison have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conn of Chadron.

Nebraska Youth Finds Valuable Training In German Work Camps

Editor's Note—Kenneth L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Myers of Broken Bow, is a senior and an honor student at Harvard college, and returned this fall from a trip to Europe, for which he earned his expenses. When he entered Harvard, he was admitted without the usual examination because of his outstanding record in Broken Bow high school.

BY KENNETH L. MYERS.

Germany under Hitler, like America under Roosevelt, has created a vast program of work camps for its youth.

After a long distance telephone call to Berlin, I secured, through the kind assistance of the propaganda chief of the Rhinelands, a special permit to visit and inspect a work camp called Fort Hitler, which is located near the city of Cologne.

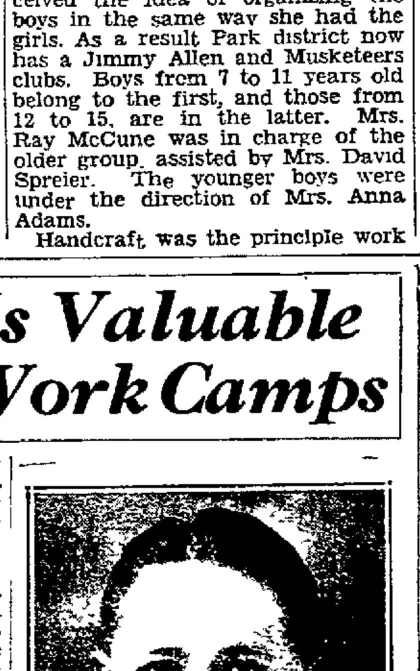
This particular camp consisted of 560 men, ranging from the ages of 18 to 23 years. One of the old forts had been remodelled and converted into a dormitory and general headquarters. The remodelling was done by the young workers themselves. The work project consisted of converting some 250 acres of land, formerly used almost exclusively as a fortification ground with munition plants, into a vast park with athletic grounds and stadium, an artificial lake and swimming pool, beautiful drives and small garden plots, which will be given by the government to the unemployed for purposes of cultivation.

Work To Be Compulsory.

Beginning on January 1, 1934, work service for one year for all German youth, young women as well as young men, will become compulsory. That year of service must be given between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-five. The particular year of that service will be left to the choice of the individual. The only means of avoiding this service will be to marry before one is 21 years of age.

The ideal of the German work camp, as contrasted to some extent with the American, is service. The youth are required to work six hours a day, six days of the week. In return for the service, they receive their board, room, clothing, washing, medical attention, and a small sum amounting to around fifty cents weekly with which to purchase cigarettes, etc. The remainder of the time is given to athletics, the study of crafts, and to rest. The hour of rising is five, and of retiring, ten. On Sunday afternoons one is free to do as one pleases.

The officer in charge inquired if I should care to take lunch with the young men. Of course, I was delighted. The food, while being anything but fancy or tasty, was healthful. The meal consisted of whole rye bread, military style, and so hard I could scarcely cut it even though the knife was sharp, margerine butter, an unexpensive kind of bologna called blood-wurst, and black coffee. The officer apologized for the food, saying it was the best they culd afford at that time.



KENNETH L. MYERS.

Separate Girl Camps.

In the girl work camps, which are of course, separate from those of the men, the work consists chiefly of mending and washing the clothes of the men workers, sewing, cleaning and cooking. They are given a general domestic science training and also have a program of athletics.

When the German program gets fully under way, Germany will have a tremendous and inexpensive source of labor with which to construct public roads, buildings, parks and in general to improve and beautify the country. It is also valuable in that it teaches the ideal of public service, and affords a good source of discipline. And we know that in American life there is an insufficient amount of discipline.

One of the best features of such a program is that it throws the sons and daughters of the rich and the poor, and the future statesman with the future laborer, together for a year of common service, during which time ideals of class prejudice and superiority are likely to give way in favor of a spirit of true understanding and comradeship.

Most Interesting Nation.

Germany, because of the Nazi dictatorship is at the present time the most interesting country in Europe. It is almost impossible to conceive of the state of affairs which exists there unless one has seen it with one's own eyes. Nearly 50 per cent of the German people are without representation. Legally speaking, one of the most liberal republics in Europe has been transformed almost over night into a rigid dictatorship.

No newspaper in Germany dares to criticize Hitler's policies. No individual dares to speak openly against him. I have seen in the Nazi headquarters in Cologne, a city of nearly a million population, nazi propaganda directors censoring inch by inch next edition newspaper set-ups.

The official greeting in Germany is now "Heil Hitler," with the right arm outstretched in salute. If one is a citizen of Germany and someone approaches and says "Heil Hitler," one must respond with the same greeting even though that person be a total stranger. Members of the nazi storm troops always salute one another with "Heil Hitler," when they meet. Telephone conversations between nazi officials are always begun and concluded with the words "Heil Hitler." In official correspondence "Heil Hitler" is used in place of the usual "Yours truly." Even in the Jewish stores, for example, all employes upon approaching one another in the performance of their duties must say "Heil Hitler" upon pain of losing their job if they fail to do so.

Jewish Stores Open.

I feel you will be interested to know, because of the tremendous publicity the matter has received in America, of the true condition of the Jews in Germany. Contrary to some reports, Jewish stores are open and are permitted to do business without any intereference to customers. The windows of the Jewish stores which were smashed were replaced at government expense.

The Jews, however, are gradually being forced out of business. No nazi will do business with a Jew, with the result that the volume of business in most Jewish stores has declined about 25 per cent. One of the new laws prevents an employer from discharging an employe or from reducing salaries without the consent of the government. Credit agencies are maintained under the direction of the government so that nazi officials know approximately how much money is in the hands of each employer.

With such an arrangement and because the nazi dictatorship wishes to weaken the Jews, it is almost impossible for a Jew to secure permission to discharge an employe as long as he has any money. This is the reason that when one enters a Jewish store, one sees that there are very many too many clerks. With such a state of affairs, it is no wonder the Jews are pulling up their stakes and leaving Germany as rapidly as possble.

Jewish Employes Hit.

The boycott of the Jews by the nazis is not directed solely to Jewish ownership, but also to Jewish employes. When the national three day boycott was declared large concerns employing perhaps only one Jew were boycotted along with the rest. The Jews have tried in various ways to cope with the situation, such as changing the names of their stores to non-Jewish names, etc., but such measures have met with little success. Sooner or later most of them will be forced to sell out at sacrifice prices to Germans or become bankrupt.

The Jews make up approximately one per cent of the population of Germany and Hitler will have it that they will play a role in the political, cultural and financial life of Germany only in proportion to their number. The role which the Jews had been playing was entirely out of proportion to their number. In Berlin, for example, 54 per cent of all the lawyers were Jews. In other professions the percentages were similar.

Hitler's decrees have made it so that now only about one per cent of all doctors, lawyers, teachers, university students, etc., can be Jews. In law, for example, this policy has been carried through simply by refusing to permit more than one per cent of all lawyers who appear before the bar to be Jews. There is a single exception to the anti-Jewish measures and that concerns the Jews who fought in the war for Germany. They have not been discriminated against. One of the latest measure prohibits intermarriage between Gentiles and Jews.

The Nazi Defense.

The official nazi defense of their anti-Jewism is that the Jew is a foreigner in Germany and that his cultural and political aims are different from those of the German people. Moreover, they say it is impossible to entirely assimilate the Jew because of his religion. For these reasons the development of the German nation and of German culture in the line of its own genius is menaced when the Jew is permitted to play a role greater than his population percentage.

This defense may sound very nbole, but it is far from being the whole truth. The principal reason for the nazi persecution of the Jews is that the Jews are liberals in politics and as long as they retained their power and influence they would be a constant threat to the nazi dictatorship. There are other reasons and they are also political.

Firstly to opposethe Jews meant to gain the political support of many competitors of the Jews in business and professional life for less business for the Jews meant more business for the Gentiles.

Jews Made Scapegoats.

Secondly, Hitler wished to rekindle the spirit of the German egoism which waxed so strongly in the pre-war decade. One means of doing that was to find a scapegoat on which to blame Germany's loss of the war and her condition of spiritual and moral despondency after the war. The Jewish people have been made that scape-goat.

The Hitler party has been so clever in its propaganda that, despite the fact that the Jewish mothers gave their sons for Germany as did the German mothers, and despite the fact that it was a Jewish scientist named Haber who invented a means of artificially making salt-peter, which was indispensable for the making of munitions after Germany had been cut off from outside sources upon which she had always depended and without which she could not have continued the war after the first year, it has convinced hundreds of thousands of German people that the Jews in Germany lost the war for Germany.

Nelle Gingles To Act Convention Chairman

Miss Nelle Gingles, of Beatrice, district chairman will preside at the convention to be held in Lincoln on October 22 for business and professional women from southeastern Nebraska, including Beatrice, Crete, Lincoln, Falls City, Fairbury, and Ashland.

The Lincoln Axis Business and Professional Women's club will act as hostess. The group will meet at Axis lodge, where the theme of the morning meeting will be taken from "Keep us O God, from pettiness. Let us be large in word, in thought, in deed."



MISS NELLE GINGLES.

The program is as follows:

[illegible] Veleda Woods, Beatrice, president Beatrice club.

"Let Us Be Large in Deed," Anna Dongerine Wood, Hastings, state membership chairman.

[illegible] Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club.

"Let Us Be Large in Deed," Alma Don[illegible], Grand Island, president.

Luncheon at noon at Y. W. C. A. Program following:

[illegible]

[illegible] Axis Business and Professional Women's club quartet.

Introduction of club presidents and state officers.

Song "Nebraska" by Bess Gearhart Morrison.

[illegible] round tables conducted on [illegible] and magazine legislation, [illegible] social research, membership, [illegible] international finance [illegible] with a leader in charge of each meeting.

Following the round tables there will be a [illegible] meeting in the club room [illegible] program.

[illegible] club.

Presentation of new club at Ashland [illegible] Scott, Lincoln, President of Axis Business and Professional Women's club.

Current Problems, Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Omaha national legislative chairman.

[illegible] club of [illegible] voices, Mrs. Knight, director.

"The Large Vision," [illegible] Wood, Hastings, state membership chairman.

Organization, Hard Work and Clear Thinking, Anna Donner, Grand Island, state president.

A social hour and tea will follow in charge of Miss Coralie Wilterdink.

Small Girls' Bridge Foursome Plays Regularly After 3 Years



MacDonald photo.

We hope that Betty Clarke did not bid more than four of anything and that she holds all the trumps in her hand, because the opposition, Patty Cooper (left), and Phyllis Taylor (right), look as though they might have a few last minute tricks up their own sleeves. Betty's partner, Eleanor Boyd, too interested to be a mere dummy, is lending moral snupport by sitting on the arm of the chair.

If you think these four young ladies are merely playing at the game of bridge, you are entirely mistaken. They are playing it with a capital P; and have for the past three years. Up to now, however, they have devoted their young energies to auction, but this year it is contract with a vengeance.

This little foursome began when Patty Cooper was ten and the other three were eleven, and it has met religiously every two weeks since that time. In the summers the girls play at the Eastridge club, and in the winter they meet at their homes.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Clarke, and her partner in this particular hand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Taylor. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, and Eleanor of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boyd.

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Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 mo.	

Sunday (Journal and Star) 10c a copy.

Morning delivered by 6 A. M.

A Kansas bridegroom is spending his honeymoon in jail because he lied about his wife's age when obtaining the marriage license. It serves him right. It is the woman's privilege to lie about her age.

One-fourth of the workers of the United States are engaged in lines of service unknown thirty years ago! One of the nation's troubles today is partially due to technological unemployment. But we cannot overlook the far reaching effects of technological employment.

Iowa's governor has agreed to call the convention of governors and farmers of western states asked by the farm holiday association, but stipulates that all farmers should be represented since the main object of the meeting is to agree on a farmers' code. The stipulation seems reasonable.

Director Barnard of the Corn Industries Research foundation says that the future of corn lies in its transformation into sugar. Consumption has been falling off for thirty years, he says. Corn would supplement beets in supplying all domestic sugar needs, now averaging more than one hundred pounds per capita per year.

It has been suggested in France that, in order to maintain standards of French cuisine, restauranteurs be made to eat in their own establishments. The enforcement of a law establishing this requirement ought to do the trick. It will also do a service to humanity by making obsolete the old joke about the restaurant man who went out to lunch.

Governor Horner of Illinois is in conflict with the senate over a $30,000,000 bond issue, the proceeds of which are for poor relief. The governor insists that he will not consent to any legislation that seeks to compel the city of Chicago to take care of its own poor. The farmers of Illinois will have to aid in that work if the governor has his way. The governor is from Chicago.

Indicating how the idea of permanent peace is gripping European nations, the Belgian cabinet has voted to expend 30 million dollars in building a chain of fortifications along the German frontier similar to that which France has constructed along the Rhine, while Switzerland has appropriated 6 millions to bring its army equipment up to date. The answer is Hitler.

A wealthy Baltimorian is suing for divorce because he caught his wife tampering with his purse. He had fixed a trap which exploded when the purse was tampered with. The wife was detected by this device in the attempt to obtain some change. Now the husband is seeking a divorce and the wife probably doesn't care a bit. While pocket picking, even by wives, is not to be condoned, being married to a man who puts a burglar alarm on his pocketbook is no great pleasure.

The Omaha police claim they have located the "clumsiest burglar". He prowled about in four homes all within a block of each other and at each the entire household was aroused when he stumbled over furniture, upset tables and fell flat after stumbling over rugs. The burglar may hold the record for being clumsy as the police contend, but the Omaha police hold a record themselves; a record for slowness. Their clumsy burglar had completed his fourth job before he was captured.

Reports indicate that the ice pick is replacing the razor as the favorite weapon of southern Negroes. Florida authorities are so impressed with the deadliness of this weapon that they want to make it an offense to carry one. The number of deaths from ice pick wounds in the south is said to exceed those due to any other weapon. The ice pick inflicts a wound so small and so deep that treatment often requires a major operation. The time may come when southern ice men will have to obtain a permit to carry the tools of their trade.

Lincoln's new safety group may pick up some pointers from the municipal bureau in Canton, China, which is tackling the growing problem of automobile traffic in a very thoro and determined way. The Chinese authorities are not going to trip over any detail, however minute. For instance, they recently issued a regulation banning short skirts and slit skirts for women and girls. This rule is justified in this manner:

"The distraction of a pretty girl spectacularly clad, walking on the sidewalk or on the street, has caused many a serious accident. When the jinrikisha or wheelbarrow is used, the puller or pusher may slow down and gaze indefinitely without becoming a menace to traffic. But when an automobile driver sees a pretty girl in so-called modern dress, particularly on a breezy day, the danger to other cars and to traffic is increased tremendously."

The bureau has not stopped at eliminating the female pedestrian as a traffic hazard. It has gone on issuing regulations. Among the new rules is one which forbids driving with one hand, one which forbids driving while intoxicated, another forbidding smoking while driving and another forbidding talking to anyone in the car while it is in motion. Some of the rules are good. Others seem to be a bit stringent. If the feminine pedestrian is such a menace, perhaps she had best be kept off the streets. The Chinese view is, it seems, a bit harsh. The women have some rights and the drivers of motor vehicles cannot be pampered too much. They have some responsibilities. It would be possible to clear the streets of persons and obstructions and still some motorists would crash into store fronts or overturn their cars when speeding around corners.

WHEN JUSTICE HALTS.

Chicago justice still remains largely in the hands of the underworld. That section of humanity is not concerned with observance of the laws of society; its business and its profit is to flaunt, break and defy them. It has laws of its own, however, not to be found in any book or pamphlet, but unwritten and known. It is the old law of the jungle. It does not concern itself with orderly process; with arrest, investigation and trial. Let a member of the underworld be suspected of treason to the code, and he dies. The underworld has its own officers and its own executioners. Their warrants are the spoken word of an overlord and their weapons of extinction are shotguns and machine guns.

All of which raises the question: Shall society fight the devil of the underworld with its own weapons? Shall it go thru the jungle of crime and mop up whatever and whoever is found just as war parties did in the last war, without regard to legal forms, rights and ceremonies? A good many men usually sober minded and law abiding are urging exactly this course. Many have written along these lines and more have spoken boldly in advocacy of that policy.

Unfortunate, it may be, but society cannot proceed to defend itself in that way because it is society and bound by rules it dare not break for its own safety. It does not permit the individual to take the law in his own hands, and it dare not take over for itself the right to break them in the name of the law. The vigilantes of the old days worked effectively but they came into being because there was no law other than that of their own making.

Society has within its own grasp the power to change these conditions. It can reorganize its law enforcement bodies so as to take them out of local politics forever, and it can create a public opinion demanding law enforcement. Winkler's wealth reputedly came from handling the loot of bank robbers and from control of gambling in Chicago. Profitable gambling for professionals cannot exist anywhere without protection. It involves betrayal of duty by men in positions of political power. It is made possible by civic indifference. The mopping up should start in city halls and police stations.

A DREAM IN FLORIDA.

A dream long cherished by Florida real estate men and other Florida boosters is that of being able to offer persons seeking a home a tax-exempt haven. The demand was so strong at the last session of the legislature that a constitutional amendment proposing something of the sort was offered to the people and will be voted on in November 1934.

This amendment proposes that there shall be exempted from all taxation to every head of a family who is a citizen of and resides in the state of Florida, the home property up to the valuation of $5,000; providing that the title to the homestead be vested in the head of the family or his wife and the owner reside upon the tax exempt property.

Legislation of this kind promises to add much to Florida's attractiveness as a place in which to live, especially a place in which to retire. Once an investment in a home property was made it could not be taken away during the tenure of the owner's life, no matter what might happen. Persons are not so sure of themselves where tax laws operate and the failure to pay taxes eventually means loss of the property.

Moreover, the attraction is greater than its actual money value. A careful estimate indicates that the saving would only be $37.50 annually to the average home owner. But the appeal is much greater than the average sum of actual money involved. The attraction of a tax free home can hardly be measured in dollars and cents.

There is a dififculty, however. Even tho the sum involved in each particular case is relatively small, the total is large and Florida and its taxing units need the revenue these properties bring. It is possible that some sort of a sales tax may be substituted. Some such device will be necessary if the amendment goes thru.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Medical circles are staging some very lively discussions these days, all because of a revulsion among the profession against the extreme technical development of training. The charge is boldly made that too many of the model graduates are technicians, depending for diagnosis upon the results of what laboratory tests show, and that too few of them follow clinical processes. The result is that many persons are sent under the surgeon's knife who should never have been subjected to an operation. One Lincoln surgeon, now deceased, frequently said that 75 percent of the persons operated upon should never have been subjected to that extremity. The percentage has since been challenged as too high, but any percentage will be regarded by those who have been hospital subjects as too great.

One group says that every good doctor has an intuitive faculty that, when developed by experience and guided by clinical research, makes for better results with fewer operations. The opposing group says that unfailing accuracy of laboratory tests eliminates the guesswork that must necessarily attach to old methods.

Whatever may be the truth about these opposing claims, it is true that the new ways have greatly lessened the number of general practitioners and increased the number of specialists. A corrective, however, may be noted. Hard times have broken down the strict lines once drawn. The specialist is broadening his activities.

A middle group of medical opinion exists. These hold, as most doctors now regard the various schools of medicine, that there is good in all methods, and that the physician's real task is to find these and adopt them. The test tube and the X-ray are too valuable to be discarded and they won't be. They can be both wisely and unwisely used.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Old river days came back to one of Nebraska's oldest towns Thursday. Brownville celebrated the beginning of work on the Nebraska section of the river. Brownville was a river port before the Civil war, when river transportation was the popular mode of travel and freight shipment. Thursday while the people of that community and surrounding towns celebrated the actual beginning of work, the preliminary effort to push the river east to where it belongs was underway. A large crew of men were building a mat to be sunk in the river to control sand cutting around piling. A floating driver was sinking piling into the river. Barges were being loaded with rock taken from Nebraska quarries. Boats were moving here and there over the river, some pleasure craft and others construction units. A large ferry was kept busy bringing Iowa people to the Nebraska side and returning them to their home state.

At the celebration speakers were telling the people what is proposed. Congressman Duncan of Missouri said the river could be controlled. Congressman Morehead of the First Nebraska district told the people that all the millions to be used on the river would be but a drop in the bucket to the billions being used in an effort to better present conditions. Captain Wyman, chief of the army's engineers in charge of river work, told what was being done. There were other speakers. Satisfaction at the progress made was expressed. The people of Brownville, in this effort, spoke for the entire valley territory. They expressed approval and urged that other needed work be done.

"Bert Thorn suggested this celebration," said a Brownville man. "He called in Frank Thomas and Don Lawrence to help. Edgar Ferneau was drafted for service and Mayor William Spittler had much to do with arrangements. All the surrounding country helped. The river counties from Rulo to Omaha were represented by large delegations, as well as many Iowa river localities. It was a great thing for a little town to undertake and carry thru successfully. We did it."

Over one thing regret was expressed. Ex-Governor Weaver could not be present to tell of progress made in river restoration. He was in Washington working to secure approval of the Fort Peck reservoir in Montana, designed to reduce flood levels and heighten low water measurements. He was working for the river people in another place.

Annually for a number of years the matter of a non-political highway commission has been considered by the Nebraska Good Roads association. It is staying within the record to say that at one time the association would have gone strong for the commission if it had not been for the high esteem in which Highway Engineer Roy Cochran was held by good road advocates. The idea has never been given up, however, and it comes as little surprise that the state association at Grand Island the past week went on record as favoring such a change. Under every administration the charge that "political roads" have been built has been made. It is to get away from even a suspicion that funds can be used in that manner that the good roads advocates would like to see a commission. There are arguments against the commission idea but they did not weigh heavily with the Grand Island convention in 1933.

Senator Banning of Cass, talking to the Good Roads association, gave warning of a tax rise sure to come. "Two years from now," he said, "appropriations must be increased if the university, schools and state institutions function properly." He favored making road users pay for the roads, and expressed the opinion that trucks should pay more. Truck license fees are lower here than in other states and he added, "trucks are not paying their portion of highway expense." The railroads have been making that contention for a long time. Senator Banning favored the state highway police idea.

A lot of public men who have thought the matter thru are not convinced that Nebraska made the right decision when it turned down the state police idea at the last election. These men represent both parties and many political interests. That does not make it certain that the issue would carry if again put to a vote. It was defeated after much argument last time. The government found it necessary to go after kidnapers and a campaign by federal forces against bank robbers is in prospect. A trained and mobile force that can follow thru when a crime is committed will often get results that local officers with court papers to serve and general police duty to continue cannot accomplish. Yet the idea of home rule is strong.

FOOTNOTES.

The newspapers used a lot of space to tell of the sudden and not unexpected death of Gus Winkler, chieftain of a large section of the western underworld. Winkler's life had been a succession of thrills, surprises and looked for narrow escapes. Just a few days before he died he had faced a court jury and had won. Almost before his discharge he had been re-arrested on a similar charge and was liberated on bond. He told his wife a few hours before his death that he understood the police wanted to talk to him about a mail robbery and that he would surrender for that purpose on the following day. For a week he had been in hiding, trying to avoid his "friends", the men who shot him down with a leaden hail directed from a moving truck.

Lincoln knew Gus Winkler. He was out here, once at least. He was seen here in court, on the streets, was interviewed by reporters. He talked to many. Then he was facing a serious charge. He would follow in the footsteps of Tommy O'Connor and Pop Lee, some thought. He was honest about one thing at least. He didn't want to face a Lancaster county jury. He said so and in saying so proclaimed his innocence of all wrong doing. He just didn't want to be charged before a jury here, the locale of one of the world's biggest bank robberies. Guilty or innocent a hick jury in a hick town wouldn't appeal to him.

Lynx eyed reporters noted that Winkler was shadowed. A stranger was in the courtroom. A stranger was near wherever Winkler might be. Inquiries brought out the statement that the man was an old friend of Winkler's, a man interested in his well being and care. The reporters didn't argue the matter but they dug deeper. They got the name of the man and all Chicago knew the name. It was the name of an Al Capone lieutenant. An Al Capone lieutenant would be on the ground for one of two reasons, either to guard and shield Winkler from harm or to see that he did nothing to get any gangster in trouble. Some old friends are that way.

There seems to be little occasion for preaching. The facts speak loudly. If plain deductions can't be seen by those who are slipping over the line that divides safe and honorable living from personal disaster probably little could be done to change the situation by moralizing. Yet for the purpose of thinking it over it is worth while to note that major criminals have few easy moments, even tho they apparently worry very little. Most of them are fatalists, holding that when the time comes they will cross over, and cross over quickly. "This," said Winkler with his dying breath, "is the end of a gangster." Maybe that is a more effective sermon than a lot of others could preach. A few days before that, in a Chicago jail awaiting a trial, he had said: "I don't expect to be here long." A noted aviatrix once said she had no fear of growing old, "because," she said, "I'm a plane pilot." She died a year or two later in a plane wreck. The drone of fatalism hums steadily in most perilous undertakings.

If word were to be broadcast that Miller or Underhill or Pretty Boy Floyd had been taken or killed, bankers in a thousand institutions would heave a sigh of relief. When word came that Winkler had been "rubbed out" by his comrades in crime, that sigh was intensified. The story of his death was actually received as good news. The chieftain of a far reaching, harm doing under stratum of society had been laid low. There was dissension in the underworld. The climax had come with usual suddenness to an apprehensive victim, just as it had come to others, possibly to those who had opposed this chieftain.

And that gets us down to the wondering point. Here was a man who had gone thru much of a lifetime, reveling and living from the proceeds of constant violation of the law, fearing all the time for his own safety, feared by others whose safety was in his keeping, and yet less afraid when facing the law than when facing his co-workers. The mortality rate among gangsters is greater than it is among soldiers facing an enemy in battle line. Gangsters never know when murderous fire from a machine gun nest will wipe them out. When their crimes overtake them the law usually has little part. This isn't saying as much as could be wished for those who are charged with law enforcement. Gangdom is more efficient. Without formal action or common consent penalizing gangsters is delegated to gangdom. Why?

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PRIDE.

If I could bring myself to see
This life as it was meant to be
From many a pang I might be free.

But oh I fret my years away
For trifling goals and trifling pay
And pride's commands from day to day.

I trade my strength for power and place.
The shadows of delight I chase
And make of life a silly race.

I think I must in fashion dress,
Must certain things of pride possess
To be accounted a success.

And yet I know that these are vain,
That none of them will spare me pain
Or bring my lost ones back again.

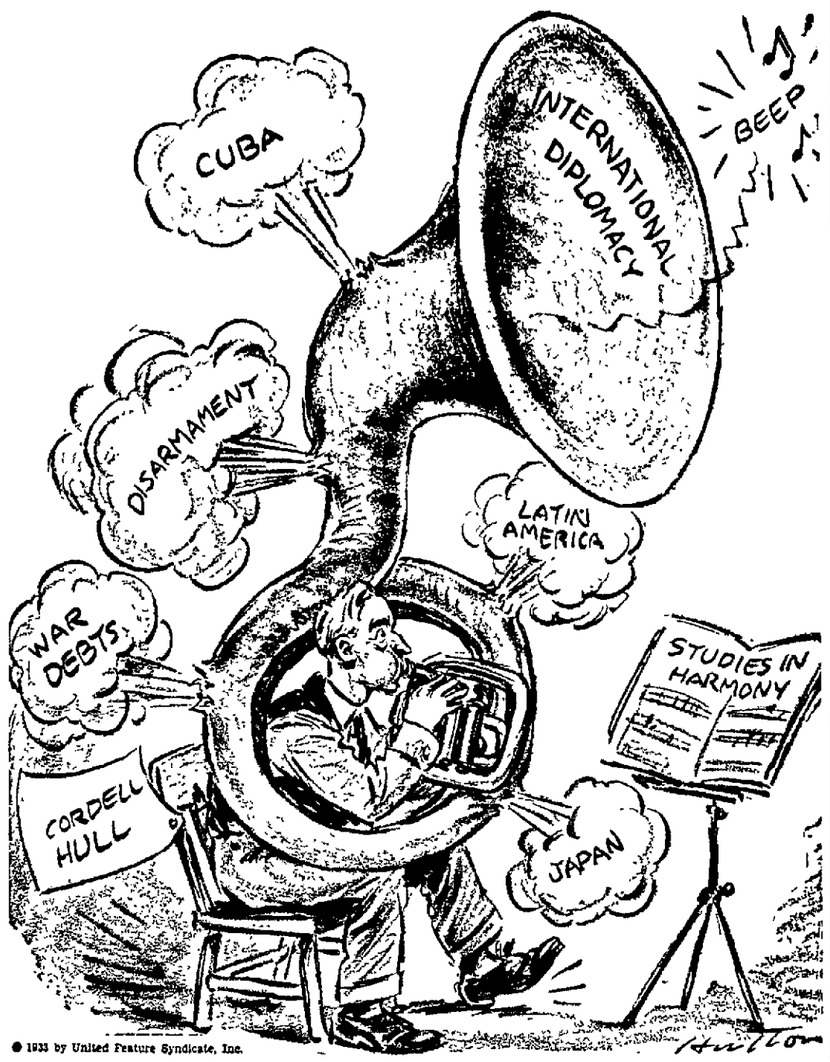
I know the happiest man is he
Who plays the friend, and stops to see
God's loveliness where'er it be.

He loves the skies, the streams, the stars,
Knows Venus, Mercury and Mars
As well as yachts and motor cars.

Yet knowing this I rush along
Eyes blind to beauty; deaf to song
Merely to prove that I am strong.

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HARDLY THE FAULT OF THE MUSICIAN



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DAILY DRIFT.

"And the king communed with them; and among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah: therefore stood they before the king."—Daniel 1.19.

Of these four distinguished characters Daniel alone was hep to visions and dreams. Nebuchadnezzar was king and the three mentioned besides Daniel were slaves of His Majesty, who was much given to superstition and had the utmost faith in hobgobblins and portentuous signs, and things of that sort. It is related, farther along in the story of Daniel, that the king had this wise man thrust into the den of hungry lions, but the lions looked upon him as tough meat and prudently let him alone. From that time on he stood well in the eyes of the king who believed there was something miraculous in the refusal of the lions to make a meal of him. Afterward Daniel made himself solid in the king's favor by interpreting a dream which the king had after eating a hearty supper, which portended his destruction as was made plain to him by Daniel. Thru the centuries these narratives of the mysticisms of the long ago have caused the children of men much needless worry and life has been burdensome to thousands of victims of indiscretion in the mere matter of eating and drinking. Indigestion has been the source of menacing dreams of every description, better interpreted by the wise physician than the ignorant romancer.

The sort of insanity that prevailed in the days of Daniel still covers the earth, as the waters cover the sea, taking varied forms of belief in this, and that, and the other thing, that has no validity in the realities of life. Since about the period of the French revolution and the Salem witchcraft, people have clung to the notion that only thru political action of one sort or another could the earth be made perfect by the elimination of all social and industrial evils, and human perfection be attained and maintained by statutory enactment. The nonsense of that idea is made manifest now by the determination of a great majority of the people of the United States by political action to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the constitution, and invite back the long list of evils that have always trailed in the path of legalized liquor traffic.

We have a wonderful system of education in this country, there are widespread opportunities for the youth to obtain knowledge so that there is no excuse for ignorance while taxes are available to pay the awful overhead of keeping up our schools. Reforms in our system of living, if they come about at all, must come thru education, rather than legislation. If individual initiative doesn't bring us into the Kingdom we are doomed to perish in sight of possible deliverance.

Dear Lord, in truth this truth cannot be hid
Few see as far in life as Daniel did;
And few can stay the evils of the age
As Daniel did when in the lion's cage.
We make strong gestures toward reform today.
Then crawfish and crawl back the other way;
Playing the game of politics to show
This is indeed a wilderness of woe.
Backsliding now, perhaps we'll turn again
And set our faces Zionward. Amen. BIX.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The biggest corn crop that had ever gladdened the hearts of Nebraska husbandmen was ready to harvest.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

As the end of the world's fair approached there was much talk about the desirability of keeping it open another year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rain was causing the corn to mold, but it was good for the winter wheat.

The decision on the Alaskan boundary dispute was announced. It was considered a victory for the United States.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

More than twenty thousand registrations for land had been made at North Platte, Broken Bow and Valentine.

The festival and concert given by the German alliance was attended by thousands of people, filling every seat on the ground floor of the auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Secretary of Labor Davis advocated a purely American immigration law administered solely by Americans he told the American Legion at its convention.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence

An old saw carries this refrain:

"Nothing risked; nothing gained."

From Las Vegas, Nev., a few days ago word came of the death of Leigh S. J. Hunt, president of the Iowa State college at Ames from 1880 to 1885. Essentially a dreamer, there was in Hunt's colorful career the realization of achievement of the most notable character, made possible only because of vision and of faith. A little over fifty years ago, he was the superintendent of schools at Mount Pleasant, Ia. He loved the smell of printer's ink, and he spent many enjoyable hours in the office of a pioneer editor there, giving voice to the dreams of a far-sighted youth. He first was an educator, a publisher, a botanist of note, but above all, an adventurer who loved new countries, who took delight in meeting the challenge of transition and change, and one who possessed that rare gift of vision which won for him the distinction of genius.

Thruout his long, bristling career, Hunt was in no sense a stock promoter. He never asked the public to invest its savings on his judgment or in his ventures. Yet, his undertakings were so varied, so clothed with the atmosphere of romance and the excitement of strangeness, they make story book reading. He was the personal advisor to President Theodore Roosevelt during the Russo-Japanese war, where his intimate knowledge of that sector of the Orient was of high value to the president, for whom developments in the Far East had a momentous importance. Whatever may have been the basis of the late president's concern in the struggle between Russia and Japan, the fact remains Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to terminate it and at the very earliest possible minute utilized his offices to perfect a treaty of peace. Behind it was Leigh Hunt in a powerful and exacting role.

* * * *

But that is getting ahead of Hunt and his career. Slightly more than fifty years ago, Leigh Hunt was looking with longing eyes toward the northwest. It was a new country, originally surveyed and reported upon by Lewis and Clark, the basis of a bitter controversy which came to be typified in the expression "54-40 or fight," with all of the appeal of the wild waiting for the touch of man to develop it. Hunt spent many happy hours arguing with that Mount Pleasant editor over the possibilities of the northwest, voicing his dreams with all the strong, fierce enthusiasm which a true dreamer can command. There was the interval of five years between 1880 and 1885 when he was called to the post of the presidency of Ames college. Then he set forth, first for Las Vegas, and next for Seattle, where he combined the Post and the Intelligencer, to create a newspaper which later was to become one of the most widely known and one of the most influential publications on the Pacific coast. He sold his properties for what was then a large sum of money just ahead of the panic and hard times of 1893, and in the early days of that depression turned up in New York City for a conference with J. P. Morgan, with the result that he left with a million dollars in currency. The force of the economic storm, however, reduced him to virtual poverty, as it did hundreds of thousands of other men who thought themselves either rich or comfortably provided for.

Just a year later, he was heard of next in Korea, where he had undertaken the development of the Korean gold mines, from which more than 50 millions of precious metal were taken, and as a result his fortunes were rehabilitated.

* * * *

Tiring of that after a period, there then started perhaps his most interesting adventure. He had believed always the Egyptian Sudan was an ideal place in which to grow cotton. Hunt intefested the British government and British capital in his views, and thus started the colonization of the Sudan and its cotton industry, a superior product in many respects to that produced in the southern states, with a longer and a somewhat more durable fiber. In this fashion, he provided unconsciously a rival and competitor of his own country, altho then it was impossible for any man to foresee that cotton would become such a drug upon the market. The closing years of his life were spent in the northwest which he loved. Between business enterprises, he found the time to explore. He visited portions of the Orient in advance of all white men, and gained a knowledge of it equalled by few.

There is in Hunt's life much that is comparable to the famous African explorer, the late Carl Ackley. Both spent their boyhood in the atmosphere of a rural agricultural American community. Both in youth had that irresistible urge for adventure.

* * * *

It is said there are no new frontiers and that adventure is dead, and that the glamorous opportunities which beckoned brightly to men a brief fifty years ago are gone, so swift has been scientific and mechanical progress. Life has dropped into a groove from which there is no escape for the individual.

There is no reason to believe that the qualities of vision and faith are any less useful and valuable than they were when Hunt was tasting adventure. Men and women must believe rather deeply in themselves, in their country, and its civilization, if they are to give to the future the same energetic zest so largely responsible for past accomplishments. Nor is there any reason to sigh and grieve over the absence of adventure. It can be present on the crowded streets of cities, in the settled farming districts, and in the small towns to the same extent that it was found in strange lands and in out of the way places, if there is the vision to perceive it. There couldn't exist always the old frontier, but it is replaced with one in which living may be far more precarious, far more of a gamble than it was in the frontier where elemental and primitive dangers aroused the greatest concern. It was men of the type of Leigh Hunt who pegged civilization ahead many years thru the strength of their faith and the clarity of their vision, and it will be men of the type of Hunt adventuresome and far-sighted, who will carry on and thru our present troubles.

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Nation's Need Is Conclusive Answer To Questions About Inflation--Sullivan

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

I HAVE received the following letter from a man in Decatur, Illinois:



"I would be pleased to read an article from you on the effects of inflation applied to the average citizen...."

This letter makes me almost wring my hands. It is one of scores coming in increasing numbers from all over the country, the bulk of them from persons in an average status in life, shopkeepers in small cities, farmers, physicians, and other professional men; many recently from salaried men and wage earners. There is getting under way an enormous wave of interest in inflation.

These persons ought to be answered. They sincerely wish to know what will be the effects of inflation on them and on others They are in an early stage of a process of forming their minds which presently will cause them to take positions one way or the other.

Deserve Enlightenment.

At present their minds are open. They deserve enlightment Some among us who are supposed to know much about such subjects ought to have the intelligence, and the willingness to take pains, such as would answer adequately and simply the questions these persons ask

But with all the good-will in the world, the answer is extremely difficult to give Before telling the writer of this letter and thousands like him what he wishes to know, it would be necessary to know the answer to several preliminary questions

Just what does the writer mean by "inflation?" Does he mean inflation of credit or inflation of currency? And if he means inflation of currency, which form does he mean—devaluation of the dollar, or issue of greenbacks, or coining of silver or the "commodity dollar?" And—this is very vital—just what degree of inflation doesa he mean, how far does he intend it should go?

Personal Status Important.

Then, when this man asks for the effect of inflation on him, I must know his personal financial circumstances; to what extent is he a debtor—to what extent does he owe money; and to what extent is he a creditor—to what extent is money owed to him? Has he a life insurance policy; has he a mortgage on his home or farm; does he employ labor, has he a bank account?

Also, it would be necessary to know what the government, if it should inflate currency, will do in addition to inflation. Will the government, if it inflates, at the same time keep NRA and attempt price-fixing?

Will the government, at the same time it inflates, go back on a new gold standard and permit people to have gold? Most important of all; if the government inflates will it stop with the first act of inflation and guarantee never to go further, and will the country accept the guarantee and be content with the one step?

Advice Is Deserved.

Since these preliminary and collateral questions cannot be answered, the central question cannot be answered. Yet I cannot get away from a sense of the need. It is hard to escape the sense of obligation somehow to give these persons the information they seek.

Lacking information there is danger they will make up their minds through their emotions, that they will come to take the word "inflation" as a kind of abracadabra having an effect of magic.

It is apparent that we are going to have a nation-wide discussion about inflation perhaps a duplicate of what went on in 1896, when there was excited argument in every country store, meetings held in the little school houses, neighboring farmers arguing the question over their boundary fences, men stopping their horses on the roads as they met other men, to spend an hour in debate

Inflation and an Average Man.

One can take a typical man and consider the effect of inflation on him.

My typical case shall be a man who runs a general store in Decatur, Ill.—or in Moline, or in Des Moines, Iowa, or in Wichita, Kas., or in Harrisburg, Pa., or in Grand Rapids, Mich

The circumstances of this typical man are these: He owns his store and the real estate under it. The store and real estate are worth $10,000. He has a mortgage of $5,000 on the real estate. He has a life insurance policy coming to him or to his family some time in the future in the amount of $5,000. He owns a home worth $5,000 with no mortgage on it. He has on his books $5,000 due him from customers and he himself owes $5,000 to persons from whom he has bought goods

We can now make a simple balance sheet of this average man's circumstances and find out whether in the net he is a debtor or a creditor. He is debtor as respects his mortgage, $5,000 and his trade debts, $5,000; in all he is a debtor to extent of $10,000 He is a creditor as respects his life insurance policy, $5,000, and the bills due from customers, $5,000; in all he is a creditor to the extent of $10,000.

Position Balanced.

His positions as creditor and debtor balance each other. He is in neither the debtor class nor the creditor class As respects the real estate this typical case owns, he is in a position to benefit by inflation, for the safe presumption is that inflation, if carried far enough, would cause prices of land to go up.

But since everything else would go up at the same time (actually other things would go up faster than real estate) he would be no better off. Before inflation, a $5,000 house will buy 10,000 bushels of wheat at 50 cents a bushel After inflation, the house, let us say, will be worth $10 000, but the wheat will be worth $1 a bushel The house will again be worth what it was before, 10,000 bushels of wheat

The rise in the price of land and other goods supposed to be caused by inflation does the owner of goods no advantage. He continues to be where he was before. He may get pleasure, for a little while, out of having his house described as "worth $10,000"; but if he tries to turn his house into cash, and buys something with the cash, he will be precisely where he was before.

Any person can make a similar statement of his own circumstances, setting down the items as to which he is a debtor and the items as to which he is a creditor—and don't forget the life insurance policy.

In the case I have given, the man is both a debtor and a creditor, and this will turn out to be true in the vast majority of cases. The assumption of nearly all the argument about inflation is that all men fall wholly into one class or another, that all are either wholly creditors or wholly debtors.

And the further assumption is that inflation favors the debtors; that universally, automatically, mathematically and infallibly, all debtors will be helped by inflation. The same old passion-provoking terms of the inflation debates from 1865 to 1896, "creditor class" and "debtor class," are coming into circulation, to the bedevilment of those who would like to come to a correct conclusion

If, as appears, there is ahead of us a period of agitation about inflation, some group of persons ought to dedicate themselves to a campaign of education. Whoever does it should be fair. The arguments of those who oppose inflation cite Germany, where inflation got out of control and was carried on and on until the currency was worth nothing. They imply that this always happens with inflation: they imply this would happen with the United States.

France Stabilized.

If they are fair, however, they should be willing to cite France, which carried on an inflation that lowered the franc from a value of about 20 cents down to a value of aobut 4 cents. At that point the French government stopped the inflation, controlled it successfully, and has kept the franc stable for some seven years There is no reason to suppose that the United States should not be able to control inflation as successfully as France did.

Unless clear-thinking and fair-minded persons are willing to carry on a campaign of education, some one who is neither clear-thinking nor fair-minded is likely to do it. In 1896 a curious person, until that time utterly unknown, named William H Harvey, took to himself the name "Professor Coin," and wrote a book called "Coin's Financial School." In it he argued for inflation in the form of free coinage of silver.

The argument—if it could be called argument—was interspersed with crude woodcuts. To any one having the faintest trace of logic in his mind, or the slightest understanding of money, "Coin's Financial School" was the most fantastic collection of fallacies ever brought within the covers of a book

Won Wide Circulation.

Yet, in a national state of mind in which everybody was thinking and talking about inflation, this little book was sold in incredible numbers and had an enormous influence A serious and responsible record of the time, "The Review of Reviews," said in August, 1896.

"As a disturber of old parties, a pathfinder where political issues were mixed and hazy, an agitator with a genius for exposition so great as to sway public opinion from the Alleghanies to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, Mr Harvey has caused one of the most remarkable chapters in the political history of his country."

Unless there is a campaign of true education about inflation, some new "Coin Harvey" is likely to arise and to be taken seriously and to influence masses of men For that matter, the original "Coin" Harvey is still alive, living at a little town in Arkansas, Monte Ne The last I heard from him he was still interested in money—money in the abstract sense; he was "Chief Executive Officer" of the "World's Money Educational League"

At the same time he was building, or about to build, a huge concrete pyramid 130 feet high on a peak in the Ozark Mountains which was designed to preserve at its center, for the benefit of archeologists 10,000 years from now, a document telling why American civilization fell. I rather assume that Mr Harvey's judgment is that American civilization will have fallen because it failed to listen to the financial teachings of William H. Harvey.

Peru Normal Notes

The sixty-two members of the scholarship club, composed of the high school honor graduates who received the teachers' college scholarships were honored and introduced to the student body at convocation Friday by the president, Florence Martin of Falls City. Edna Maystrick, Omaha spoke on the activities of the club.

Officers elected by the senior class as announced by the sponsor, Dr. Frank Ware, are Hubert Filley, Diller, president, Clyde Bole, Reynolds, vice president, Claudia Luse, Omaha, secretary, and Edna Maystrick, Omaha, treasurer.

The junior class has elected the following officers for the first semester: President, Merle Peek, Tecumseh; vice president, Dwight Waldo, DeWitt; secretary, Lora Dickerson, Brock; treasurer, Margaret Shoemaker, DeWitt Prof. A. B Clayburn is the class sponsor.

Peru college was represented in the programs at the Brownville celebration, Thursday by Professors Jindra and Benford, an instrumental trio, composed of Clyde Bole, Reynolds, Sylvia Mashek, of Chapman, and Gera Graham, Lincoln, and by the training school band of fifty pieces, directed by Supt. S L. Clements

Thomas Collin, Julian was a successful exhibitor at the Pawnee county fair last week, winning five first and three second premiums in drawing, painting, charcoal work, and pottery.

As a result of the favorable support given to publishing an annual this year evidenced by the number of pledges to purchase books by the students, the senior class is making further plans to insure success of the proposition. Florence Martin, of Falls City, has been selected as chief editor and Dana Schneider, of Sterling, as business manager.

New Deal Laws Trend Permanent, Says Moley

BY RAYMOND MOLEY.

An old democrat, whose ideas of public policy are of the vintage of fifty years ago, recently said, in commenting on some of the aspects of the new deal, "Well, it is only temporary. It is an emergency program."



Raymond Moley

It is foolish for us to deceive ourselves on this subject. It is time to explode this kind of self-self-deception.

In its essentials, the new deal is a permanent change in national policy. It is as decidedly a break from the past and a launching into a new era as was the establishment of the federalist system under Hamilton a century and a half ago.

In practically every respect it is a break from the type of political economy that has governed this country for the past generation. It is a kind of change that must be permanent if we are to avoid chaos and confusion.

Some Acts Temporary.

This does not mean that all of the legislation passed in the "nundred days" congress is permanent. A good deal of it is temporary, notably the emergency relief and, possibly, the civilian conservation corps and the public works program.

But the agricultural adjustment act, the national recovery administration, the essential principles of the Thomas amendment, the Tennessee Valley authority, some of the aspects of the banking act—all of these constitute the timbers of a new structure

Let us consider the agricultural adjustment act. In some of its details or administration there may be much to be desired; but the idea that the government has the right, by some means, to restrict production and to protect the price of farm products is essential. It is permanent assurance that we shall try to avoid the excesses of the past. If the government had the right, as established over generations, to restrict the importation of goods, it has the right to restrict their ruinous and unnecessary production.

NRA Here To Stay.

The national recovery administration applies somewhat the same principle to industry. Unemployment places a tremendous burden upon the government, increases ill-health and degrades the morals of the people. Therefore government has the right to bring industry into a co-operative plan, aimed at the spreading of work and the regulation of the relations between capital and labor. This is a permanent necessity.

The Thomas amendment was a recognition by congress that control over the currency, which depends upon a thousand day-to-day events, is not a proper subject for continuous regulation by congress, but is a proper subject to be delegated by congress to the president of the United States.

The banking act in some of its aspects is a permanent recognition of the plain fact that banking is a fundamental concern of the government. If, as the constitution assures us, a principal function of government is the protection of people's property, the government must, of necessity, protect peoples money in banks

Extend Power Control.

The Tennessee Valley project constitutes another extension of federal governmental power over private business and private affairs. It puts an end to anarchy in the production and distribution of electrical power. The project also involves governmental encouragement and supervision of the distribution of the population, to the end that equality of opportunity may be assured and made more widespread.

All of these features of the new deal are the foundation stones of a rational and consistent and planned national life. They do not, as critics will say, restrict individual freedom to any appreciable extent Within the vast area of individual enterprise, men can still strive for self-advancement, make fortunes, lose them, gain honor and renown, live their lives as free and independent citizens

The changes contemplated by the new deal narrow the area of anarchy to the end that great numbers will not longer be helplessly expoited and thus hopelessly denied the very freedom that the opponents of the new deal claim as their rallying cry.

There are going to be hard days ahead of us. In the face of the defects in details there will be reactionary voices both in the democraic party and in the opposition which will try to use the incidental and unimportant to testify against the permanent and important. Against these attacks on the progressive principles which are being enacted into permanent policy, the united front of progressivism in both old parties must be maintained. The price of progress is eternal vigilance.

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Dr. Brady's Health Talks

MEDICINE NEEDS MORE SCIENCE

The king can do wrong and when we find him doing wrong it is better for the world to make an outcry about it and try to make the king behave himself.

For several years I have been waging a one-man campaign against the American Red Cross, trying to make the Red Cross cease and desist from teaching an erratic and inexcusably dangerous method of resuscitation in cases of drowning, and asphyxiation, electric shock and the like.

Before I concentrated my attack on this particular error in the method of resuscitation taught by Red Cross instructors and affiliated agencies, I repeatedly called public attenttion to another error which appeared in the official handbook issued by the American Red Cross for public instruction in resuscitation, namely, the advice to employ the jack-knife maneuver on the victim rescued from drowning, in order, as the Red Cross manual explained, to get the water out of the victim's air passages, before beginning artificial respiration. The First Aid manual for employes published with the Red Cross approval in 19 8 contained this strange advice and even a picture showing just how to perform the artocity. At that time I was harping away on the grave mistake. When the 1929 edition of the same manual came out, I looked in vain for the weird jack-knife stunt It had vanished, along with the funny picture. No word of explanation. I reckon the important people who determine such things for the Red Cross had seen the light somewhere and concluded they had better quit fooling.

No Legitimate Reason.

Well, I wish these same important people would make up their minds that there is no legitimate reason for placing the subject's hand or forearm or anything else under the subject's head, when applying the Schaefer prone-pressure resuscitation. Schaefer—one looks in vain in American Red Cross publications for the name of the man who gave the prone-pressure method to the world—Schaefer never suggested placing anything under the subject's head.

I contend that the position described by Schaefer himself is the correct position, and that the natural drainage of water or other fluid from the breathing passages is prevented when the subject's head is lifted up on an arm Moreover I contend—and I am prepared to call as witnesses the foremost experts or scientists in the country to support my contention—that the position prescribed by Schaefer with both of the subject's arms drawn up out on the way above the head, puts the thorax in the best position for breathing. Thus the erratic technic or method approved by the American Red Cross must be condemned on two sound and unanswerable counts.

This old persistence in error on the part of the Red Cross exemplifies an outstanding weakness of modern medicine. There is too much respect for mere authority in modern medicine. We have a way of regarding a thing as so just because some prominent doctor thought or said it was so once on a time This blind worship of authority is a real hindrance to the p rogress of medicine. No one has greater admiration and respect than I have for medical authority which grows out of study, thinking, experience, No one has less respect than I have for hocus-pocus.

Saved Child Once.

I never discuss this subject of resuscitation without recalling to my mind the child I resuscitated from drowning. The child had been submerged for some minutes in an ice pond. from which he was fished by means of a hook on the end of a pole. While I was applying prone-pressure respiration considerable thick froth drained from the child's nose and mouth. He recovered. I believe that thick froth would have defeated my efforts, had I lifted the child's head upon an arm, as the Red Cross "life saving" instructors would have one do. Even limpid water will not run uphill.

I challenge the American Red Cross or any responsible representative of the organization to answer my charge or to justify the peculiar modification of Schaefer's method approved by the Red Cross. I challenge the Red Cross to explain how and why the modification of Mr. Schaefer's prone-pressure method was made. My teachings reach many thousands of people who have more or less confidence in the scientific soundness of what I tell them. Can the American Red Cross afford to ignore this challenge? Dare the medical advisers of the organization consider what merit there may be in my critism? Will any medical officer of the organization venture to explain why the Red Cross suddeenly did cease and desist from teaching the funny jack-knife manuever in 1929. if that stunt was well advised and of any earthly use to the victim?

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Will Applauds F. R. Address To Legion

By WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Somebody told me there was a good cowboy song on, but its never been on when I was listening. Thought maby it might be one of the old ones, or taken from one that I knew.

Cowpunchers had some pretty good old songs, course they was sang pretty bad, but the cows used to seem to like em, and after all that is what they was made up to be sung too. You sang em at night when you was standing guard. Course many a night a bunch of old rowdy steers would come up off that bed ground quicker than a fireman, and roll their old tales into a question mark, and take for the "Tulles." Well its always been a question whether the lightnin stampeded em or the singing.

Did you hear Roosevelt talk to the American Legion? That was good. He just went right in, spread his hand, faces up, and told em just why he did so and so. Well they liked it.

There is not much use of bringing up old happenings, but I always think that bad advice from his "brain trust" must have kept Mr. Hoover from going personally before the bonus marching army in Washington that time. Now he could have gone right down there and faced those boys and told em just what was what, and would have gotten away with it.

"Well now just how is things going?" Thats about all you hear from all moderately situated folks and working ones, (and those that are not, but trying too). Well they all seem as a 100 per cent rule to feel very hopeful, but the bigger fellows, lots of them, start whining and offering alibi's. They just seem a little scared that the big fellow is kinder undergoing an overhauling, and they dont know if they will fare the same as in the old days, but its not so much greed, as it is uncertainty. If they knew just what was going to happen to em, I dont believe they would mind it, even if it was the worst, but its this everlasting being in doubt thats worrying em.

Listen to Charley.

But all in all, we are doing better than usual. We are trying on everything in the store, and if something dont fit us, well we are just deformed thats all I was talking to the "Old Economist" the other night, he dont feel so bad about it, so it must look good. Thats Charley Chaplin.

Did you know that Charley is just about the one of our best minds on all these deep subjects, well what that little rascal knows will just surprise you. In my house one night I heard him tell Will Durant (the man that knows all about everything and a charming fellow too) that America would be off the gold in I think he said two months. He missed it just two days, but that was due to daylight saving time.

Yes sir, if you want to get yourself a load of economics, with a side car of theories, why Charley can give em to you. He has talked em over with every big wig in Europe, and he knows what the shooting is all about. Course there is one thing about economics and money theories, your theory is always right for its never tried.

We were all down to a mighty fine dinner they gave to Walter Disney. He is the sire and dam of that gift to the world, "Mickey Mouse." Now if there wasent two geniuses at one table, Disney and Charley.

They Had the Gift.

One took a derby hat and a pair of big shoes, and captured the laughs of the world, the other one took a lead, pencil and a mouse, and he has the whole world crawling in a rat hole, if necessary, just to see the antics of these rodents. But there was more than shoes and pencils and derby hats and drawing boards there. Both had a God given gift of human nature. These professors base it all on psychology of some kind and breed, but its something human inside these two ducks that even psychology hasent a name for. Why that Three Little Pigs, why I would have given my life just to have played one of them. Thats the best picture ever made.

That night at the dinner the Writers club gave, Disney was the composer of the tune, the fellow that played the flute like the Little Pigs, and three girls that really sang the song, and they did the whole thing. Outside of a non stop speech of mine it was a wonderful dinner. Chaplin wouldent talk, but he did two of the cleverest pantomime sketches I ever saw. Then Disney wouldent talk much Everybody that does things I have noticed they dont talk at public gatherings, but boy us other old windbags we just gas up and go till the lights are turned off. Rupert Hughes, that clever writer, is a wonderful toastmaster

Then did I tell you about going to a dinner to Hamlin Garlin the great writer? Well I must do that too that was a fine one too. A great man I am just eating my way all around town I am brushing up on my oratory, getting ready for a tough winter

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Permanent American Farm Policy Gradually Forming, Says Tugwell

BY REXFORD TUGWELL.

There is an old controversy among economists as to whether recovery is to be had by stimulating the purchasing power of consumers; or whether it is to be had by encouraging activity in the heavy industries. The first would set those industries going which make finished goods; the second would speed up the manufacturing of capital goods; machinery, building materials, railway equipment, etc.

The administration has not taken sides in this controversy. Both lines of attack have been used. The relief which has been given to the needy and funds spent on public works, both have the effect of directly increasing the purchasing power of consumers. With these sources of income people can buy goods and by buying them they set factories going and furnish employment for those who work in the factories. This in itself further increases purchasing power and helps to fix an upward spiral of recovery.

As to the other line of attack the administration has loaned money to banks and insurance companies. This has helped to free credits and to encourage the undertaking of new commitments by industry. And furthermore the president is now taking a more direct hand in stimulating the equipment industries by arranging for purchases of needed materials by the railroads. For several years the replacement needs of industry have been neglected.

Checking Depreciation.

This always happens in periods of business uncertainty when it is hard to see any advantage in keeping up or expanding plants; but it was intensified in this depression by the over capacity of many industries at the time of the crash in 1929. Their earnings had been allowed to grow too rapidly. Instead of reducing prices or increasing wages, they kept prices up and wages down. Also our farmers were consistently exploited during this period.

All this illustrates our lack of foresight and planning. It ought not to be allowed to happen again. But it explains why more than sixty per cent of the present unemployment is to be found in the heavy industries and why special treatment is needed to set them going again.

An example of the troublesome problems with which administrators are tormented is furnished by the present struggle to define what "parity" means under the agricultural adjustment act.

Need More Buying Power.

Because of the relative lowness of agricultural prices it was at first assumed that any rise in any price to farmers was in keeping with the spirt of the act. But it has been pointed out that the act really declares as its purpose the increase of farmers' purchasing power: and it was soon seen that an increase in some prices might not result in higher agricultural income.

This seeming paradox comes about in this way:: farmers are consumers as well as producers: an increase in the price of tobacco is paid by all farmers who smoke or chew: an increase in the price of cotton is paid by all farmers who wear shirts or overalls: an increase in the price of wheat is paid by all farmers who consume bread.

To find out whether agricultural income has been increased, therefore, it is necessary to deduct these increased retail payments for things they have to buy from the increased prices they get from what they sell. The gains, in other words, are not gross but net This is one reason why administrators are not anxious to make agreements with processors of any farm commodity unless a real net gain is assured

Permanent Farm Plan.

The contours of the permanent plan for American agriculture are beginning to reveal themselves. So far, two of its important features have become clearer and clearer in administraitors' minds. One is the taking out of cultivation permanently of lands on which no farmer could ever hope to make a real success The other is the using of agricultural surpluses for relief purposes

Both of these are obvious Both ought long ago to have been undertaken There are some 50 000 000 acres of our land which move into and out of cultivation as the price of staple crops varies from year to year. When wheat goes up a little, millions of acres are brought into use which would have been unprofitable at the old price. They do not stay in use long because even the short yields to be got from them add enough to the crop to break the price and to make it unprofitable. Thousands of farm families who have established homes, schools, and local governments are driven out again to find a new place to make a home and to work. These nomadic farmers threaten us with a worse peasantry than any which is known in Europe. It is proposed to stop this once for all, to concentrate production on the best lands and to balance it against national needs.

Balancing production against national needs can now include all those who are hungry or cold. For it is proposed further that we shall not be driven to the absurdity of reducing production or talking of "surpluses" so long as there are those among us who are cold and hungry. New machinery is being set up to transfer the produce farmers cannot sell except at ruinous prices to public agencies for distribution to those who need relief. Taken together these policies of careful subtraction of poor lands and of transferring surpluses to those who need them, are items in a permanent program which must appeal to the heart as well as to the reason of Americans. I think they will approve.

The New Machinery.

The new machinery to which I refer is the corporation which it is proposed to set up with Harry L. Hopkins as chairman. He is at the head of the emergency relief administration and so is in a logical position to purchase and distribute surplus farm products.

The relief furnished by the federal government has hitherto been distributed as funds for local committees. Purchasing has been done locally and without relation to the existing surpluses.

With this new instrument Mr. Hopkins can buy in large quantities those commodities of which there are so many that farmers receive ruinous prices and can distribute them where they will do the most good. His funds will come partly from the appropriations congress makes for relief and partly from the processing taxes which are laid on farm commodities by the A. A. A. Instead of using all the revenues from processing taxes to persuade farmers to reduce their acreages—as has been done in cotton, wheat and tobacco—part of them can now be used to transfer the unwanted amounts to the poor.

This will not be a complete substitute for the acreage reduction campaign because agriculture is organized for export as well as for domestic consumption Some reduction will be necessary, but not as much as would be needed if this plan had not been devised Payment for acreage reduction will also find a substitute in the removal from production by government purchase of the marginal lands

The program for agriculture therefore divides into an emergency phase—which involves payment for reduction of acreage—and a long-run phase—which includes giving surpluses for relief and the purchase of lands which are unfit for use

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Diversified Investment Safest Policy In Present Times--Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct 13—Political thought in the United States and Canada has radically changed during the depression. Institutions, customs, and privileges which were regarded as solid as the rock of Gibraltar ten years ago have been cast into the rubbish pile.



Successful investment today, more than at any time in my experience, depends upon correct interpretation of political events. Since this is an impossibility for the huge majority of people, their only means of protection is in thorough diversification

The investor should, among all other people, map out a definite program Proper diversification of capital is the first consideration. Other factors such as income, safety and price appreciation possibilities are secondary.

An Individual Problem.

Each investor, however, must take into account his or her individual temperament and responsibilities when deciding on the percentage of funds that should be placed in the various forms of property investment

In addition, the fundamental trend of business is naturally a most important factor in deciding the above problem The majority of indicators today point to the conclusion that business is definitely on the mend There is a chance however that the present agitation in Washington to accelerate a natural revival by attempting some type of money depreciation will be successful.

Hence, the investor must protect himself against such action by giving particular attention to commodities, equities, and real estate. At the same time, he must not forget the more stable income-bearing classes of investment such as insurance, bank accounts, and bonds.

Invest In Different Sections.

The best way to show the folly of concentrating on any one form of investment is by illustration. Since 1928, approximately 9,000 of our 25,941 banks failed. In some localities, every bank was closed. The man who believed that bank deposits were the most secure form of property and placed all his money in banks, lost heavily. Again the German investor who refused to own any type of security but the most conservative government bonds was practically wiped out in 1923. Many who believed that it was foolishness to buy anything in 1929 but extremely high leverage investment trust stocks now find these same issues are selling for ten cents on the dollar

Investment in the different types of property is only the first stage of diversification. The real estate owner, the security holder, and the bank depositor must be careful that his commitments are not all made in one territory.

Buy Into Several Industries.

The third point in diversification of investment risk is to spread out among a number of different industries The classic example of the folly of concentrating funds in one business is the history of the street railways. This industry had a most promising outlook in 1900 Today there is scarcely a fraction property in the United States which is solvent

Distribution of risk within an industry is accomplished by purchasing securities of several companies. By purchasing the securities of different companies in the same industry, the investor is not depending too much on the good faith and capability of the management of a single company.

The last step in thoroughly diversifying risk is to purchase different grades of securities and property. For instance, at a time such as this, when every indication points to better business, the shrewd investor does not limit his commitments to the highest grade stocks and bonds.

Buy Some Common Stocks.

He buys a proper percentage of common stocks of sound companies which are not paying dividends, and of bonds now in default. If business continues to recover, these securities have great possibilities of price appreciation. After the wringing out process has been completed, many of these issues eventually reach par.

After reading this the average man may well ask: "Who has funds enough to attempt to follow such a diversification program?" This criticism is justified Therefore, for the man with limited funds or for the man who is too lazy to bother with diversification, the investment trust offers the best distribution of risk at a low figure Investors, however, would do well to place their funds in more than one investment trust.

Today, more than ever in my memory, there is a greater chance for unforeseen events taking place. One policy stands out among all others in my thirty years devoted to the study of business and investments: namely, that diversification is the most fundamental investment principle

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, now stands at 18 per cent above a year ago, and 25 per cent below normal

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People Who Fall In Love With Passion Murderers Perplex Kathleen Norris

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

YEARS ago, when there was a particularly shocking murder in San Francisco, a pale young medical student found himself up for trial. He was eventually convicted of one atrocious crime and suspected of the companion crime, and he was executed.

During the time of his trial he received many offers of marriage from women, some of them rich. During murder trials the suspects always receive offers of marriage, gifts, flowers, and hysterical overtures from the opposite sex.

Only a few months ago, in an eastern court, a woman on trial for a peculiarly repulsive form of husband-murder was besieged with flattering offers of marriage.

Immediately Remarried.

Another woman, this one rich and prominent, who admitted the spirited shooting of her husband, who had left her country home and driven some miles with a loaded pistol beside her to accomplish the murder, was acquitte dby a sympathetic jury, walked out free into the sunshine, and was immediately remarried.

There must be some queer human tie between brutal cruelty and love; there are all sorts of complexes and twists and repulsions and attractions in human hearts, of course, and none of us knows of what emotions—loves or hatreds or fears or heroisms they are capable.

When we look at the photographs of suspected murderers in the newspapers, or occasionally can think of what we know of them as acquaintances or friends, we all say together, "But he couldn't have done that! He was the simplest person, affectionate and normal—no matter how angry he was, or how excited, he never would have shot anyone!"

Passions Arise Suddenly.

And yet we really don't know each other very well, or of what strange savageries we are capable. Passions have a way of leaping suddenly one literally "sees red."

Years ago I had for a teacher a gentle and wonderful woman whose brown eyes literally would turn red when, as rarely happened, she became really angry. She gave no other sign than that.

In southern Europe once I saw a man whipping a small boy. He had him by the wrists and was furiously flogging him with a buckled belt. The child had passed the crying stage and was merely whining and writhing.

Casual passers-by were interested but not concerned. "It is his father whipping him," one stout comfortable young man explained to me

A Potential Murderer.

That I was a potential murderer



Daintily clad, she sat pensively through an especially startling trial, looking pensively at the defendant, her arms filled with sweet peas.

I never knew until that moment, unless in long-ago childhood I had occasional moments of homicidal fury. If my violent handling of the father had resulted in his death I might have been tried for manslaughter at least, with all sort of international complications thrown in.

If in his fall his head had struck the sidewalk matters might have looked dark for me. When I was hurried away by my companion the child was lying in a limp heap unattended on the sidewalk, and indignant spectators were helping the father to his feet and brushing him off.

The only surprise to them as perhaps also to me, was that a lady could so far forget herself.

But these bursts of rage are one thing. And the courting of a suspected criminal, the deliberate wooing of him or of her, day by day, is quite another. We can all understand violence, under certain circumstances, or at least see in ourselves and our friends those passionate impulses that might easily lead to fatal ends.

Hard To Understand.

But who can understand the mawkish, the abnormal, the sickening attraction the murderer has for perfectly strange women, who can interpret what they feel?

They look at the impenetrable, enigmatic face repeated and repeated in the newspapers and are attracted to it—they must have something to do with the tragedy, they must make some gesture of encouragement, some overture toward intimacy.

In some cases the women who do this are married; in one case a woman used to bring a child of four to the court every day, and sit watching the defendant hour after hour. She admitted that she meant to divorce her husband and ask the prisoner to marry her, if he were acquitted. This particular man was not, incidentally.

In another trial a mystery "sweet-pea girl" made her appearance. Daintily clad, she sat pensively through an especially startling trial, looking pensively at the defendant, her arms filled with sweet peas. She had no connection whatsoever with the case; she had never seen any of the principals before the tragedy. But some strange need of her beng was assuaged when she dressed herself in spring colors day after day, stopped for her flowers, took her place in court.

"It Comforts Him."

"He knows I am there, and it comforts him," another girl told the press, as day after day she established herself cosily near the rail, and sent brightly encouraging smiles toward a man on trial for having led his five-year-old son to a lonely bit of road, and left him there with a packet of poisoned food.

Madeleine Smith, in the famous old Scotch trial, with a fearful case against her was smart and composed throughout, and was then and afterward much sought in marriage. After the bloom of such an alliance had faded, as marriage-bloom always does fade, one wonders if the husband of a Madeleine Smith would not keep a nervous eye on the flypaper, the knives, the rat-poison? Marriage is risky enough without the introduction of these elements.

Seriously, there is something appressive and alarming in the mere existence of men and women who, without knowing anything about a person except the fact of the murder charge, will fatuously entertain feelings of affection or passion for him or her.

A Typical Emotion.

And yet although not common, it must be ranked among typical emotions — this strange abnormal one. Every murder trial brings it to light; every warden can quote to you many instances of it.

"Beauty and the Beast" and "Bluebeard" hint at it, and there is a new book that advances the startling theory that no less a person than Mary Stuart was a victim of this strange desire.

Married twice to weaklings — one of whom at least, even in those savage days, had murderous and criminal instincts — her third unfortunate marriage was to Bothwell, a cut-throat who had been involved in her husband's murder, and who had casually divorced his wife so that he might have the queen.

And in the few years that encompassed these not particularly creditable matings she jeopardized her good name with a chamber musician, whose insignificant life paid the bill for a sovereign's love. Nothing there to suggest that in our time nad day Mary might not have been a "sweet pea girl."

That it is partly exhibitionism, partly a desire for publicity, is undeniable. It would be a helpful thing if the newspapers would deny these strange creatures their hunger for notoriety; it would perhaps be wise if some warden were empowered to look over the mail of any suspected murderer—this must surely be done anyway—and to destroy all such letters without comment.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Find Leads to East Side Adventure

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A teeming, foreign clamor. The street life of the lower East Side.

"Not what it used to be," Warren steered her past a hop-scotching group. "Not so dense. Immigration cut down."

Colorful And — —

"Yet I'll be rather sorry to see it go. So colorful — —"

"And unsanitary!" he grunted. "Going to tear down all these slums — — started already. Darn good job!"

"Dear, imagine anyone living in these tenements — and owning diamonds!"

"Why not?" sidestepping a perambulator. "Lamp that old girl with the shawl. Got a brooch that'd knock your eye out! Real thing, too."

Helen clutching tight her parcel. Found this morning — on a subway station bench!

A large black handbag. Good pinseal, but shabby. And in it — —

A diamond! Wrapped in tissue. The old-fashioned gold setting separate.

Only two dollars and a few cents. Keys, a sample of green velvet, a spectacle case, a clipping about some radio singer.

Letter Gives Clue.

Fortunately a letter. Written in Jewish, but legibly addressed to Mrs. J. Kaplan. And a verifying gas bill.

Her what-to-do phone call to Warren. His suggestion to send his office-boy. But sensing an adventure, she had coaxed him to come down after dinner.

"Dear, she must be so worried. A poor old woman — —"

"Trust you to invent some maudlin story! How d'you know she's poor or old?"

"No powder or lipstick!" her detective deduction. "And she must be poor to live here."

"You belong at Scotland Yard!" waving away a presistent ice-cream vender.

From the shopping-section glare to a street of grimy tenements. Again the cluttered fire escapes and children swarmed sidewalk.

The faded "417" over a basement rug store. At the door, two small boys playing checkers — on an upturned roll of linoleum!

The adjoining stoop crowded with sitting-out tenants. Moving over to let them pass. Disconcerting stares — and unintelligible comments.

Found At Last.

In the vestibule, Warren holding a match to the letter-box names.

"Kaplan — here we are, 2-B. Glad it's only two flights."

"Oh, if she's not in?" anxioused Helen, starting up the dim stairs.

"Darnation!" tripping on the torn oilcloth. "Rather late to think of that!"

But their ring at 2-B answered by a gray-bearded man in a skull-cap.

"You found my wife's bag? Please, come in. I'll call her."

Beaming repeated thanks, he led them down a narrow hall to the front room.

Massive carved-walnut, upholstered in fringed red velvet. Brocade draperies. A thick Chinese rug. Silk covers on the piano and table. A plethora of ornate bric-a-brac. Family photographs in heavy gilt frames.

"Why, dear, these people can't be poor!" her dazed undertone when they were left alone. "It's gaudy — but not cheap!"

"Nothing cheap about this radio. Phonograph attachment, too."

"But so incongruous! A rickety tenement — and inside, all this comfort!"

"So much for your poor old woman — alone in the world!" he scoffed. "There's a Mr. Kaplan, anyway. And a pretty substantial income — —"

Returning with his wife — gray-haired, sweet-faced. Her corpulence squeezed into a lace-yoked black satin.

And more diamonds! Small cluster earrings.

Emotional thanks as Helen gave her the bag. Explaining in halting English how she had lost it.

On her way to have the stone reset. But so seldom in the subway alone. When she saw the train coming — in her excitement, the purse left on the bench!

"And I had to lend from the jeweler a nickel for carfare! So my son put in an ad. You saw that?"

Reward, 15 Dollars.

"Why, no, I haven't seen this evening's paper," Helen's constraint dispelled by their friendliness. "But there was a letter addressed to you."

Mr. Kaplan producing a newspaper, folded to the "Lost and Found." Pointing out the pencil-circled:

> Black Handbag. 34th St. Subway Station. Keys, unset diamond, gold ring. $15 reward.

"Not such a big reward," apologetically, opening his worn wallet.

"Oh I wouldn't accept anything!" flushing. "No, please, I couldn't—"

"Now just forget about that," Warren's dismissing shrug. "Better look and see if everything's there."

"Such an idea! Did you see this?" Mrs. Kaplan took out the clipping. "My youngest son! You heard him some time maybe on WXQ?"

"Why, yes!" prevaricated Helen. "He—he has a lovely voice."

"He never wanted to study like my other boys, but he makes now a lot of money. And all our children are good to us. We have everything in our old age."

"Oh, is this your son?" glancing at a photograph of a sleek tuxedoed youth before a microphone.

Exuding pride, the old couple showing the family pictures. Four sons and two daughters — nine grandchildren. Praising their goodness and intelligence.

Invited To Tea.

At last diverted from the family, a cordial invitation to have tea!

"Heluva time to drink tea!" mumbled Warren, as they followed down the hall.

"Sh-sh, dear! We couldn't refuse —they'd be offended."

In the dining room, a colored-glass chandelier gleaming a round table. An array of cookies, nuts, preserves, sliced lemon.

"What beautiful work!" Helen admiring the cross-stitched cloth.

"I sewed that when I was a girl yet," proudly. "I brought it over from the old country."

"And that hand-made linen wears forever." Then, her antique instinct aroused. "Did you bring many things?"

"Only the samovar—that's very old. You should get up and look at it good."

A golden oak sideboard, glittering with cut-glass and silver. In the center the large samovar of age-mellowed brass.

And beside it — — That small decanter — old etched glass!

"Oh, this is lovely!" examining the silver stopper.

Brought From Russia.

"The Schnapps bottle? Yes, that I brought from Russia, too."

"What a fine old piece!" glad of something she could sincerely laud. "You don't see these in antique shops any more. Not the real ones like this."

"You don't say? Papa, maybe the gentleman would like a little of the Kuemmel?"

Mr. Kaplan pouring two small glasses. Apparently not correct to offer it to women.

A convivial half hour. Warren warming up, praising the home-made cakes. Even drinking a tall glass of preserve-sweetened tea.

"You must be more careful with that diamond, Mrs. Kaplan," when he rose from the depleted table. "Don't leave it in the subway again!"

"No, such luck I wouldn't have twice! My daughter will take it for me. But I don't know how I could thank you."

"Why, we've enjoyed coming down here," Helen drawing on her gloves.

Offers Reward Again.

"Please, you shouldn't be mad. But I don't feel right you shouldn't take the reward—after it was in the paper!"

"Oh, you mustn't think of that! I—I really couldn't!"

"I see you're not poor you should need it. But at least you should have something—like a souvenir—"

Snatching up the decanter, she pressed it in Helens hands!

"No, no!" her fluttered remonstrance. "I'd rather not — —"

"Take it, take it!"

"But you brought it from Russia! And a lovely old bottle — —"

"Yes, I want you should have it," insistently. "To me, it's nothing. But if you like such old things— why shouldn't you enjoy it?"

Her embarrassed protests volubly overruled. The decanter washed and wrapped before they would permit her to go.

But finally the last good-night, and they were groping down the dim stairs.

"Well, needn't waste any sympathy on them," veering around a squad of ashcans. "Pretty well taken care of."

"Dear if they're so prosperous— you'd think they'd move!"

"Guess they've always lived down here. Their environment — only neighborhood they'd feel at home and happy."

"Yes, they do seem happy!" a warm glow. "And so proud of their children. Oh, they're the friendliest people! I'm glad we came ourselves — —"

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Nebraska Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Dean B. E. McProud, dean of the Van Fleet teachers' college motored to Hastings and Kearney, Friday, where the state board of examiners for colleges, of which Dean McProud is the chairman, inspected Hastings college and Kearney state teachers college.

Dr. E. E. Harper, '18, president of Evansville college, Evansville, Ind., has been selected as a member of the joint commission on revision of the Methodist hymnal. Heretofore the three branches of the Methodist church have each had separate hymnals.

Nebraska Wesleyan Women's Educational council held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 10. After the business meeting a tea was given by the Women's Wesleyan Faculty auxiliary, of which Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall is president. The program was directed by Mrs. E. Glen Callen, citizenship chairman. Miss Bernice Halbert, Dean of Women, spoke upon the subject "Idealism and the Future Citizen"; Nellie Beth Shoaf, Geneva, read "The Morals of Peter," by Margaret Benton Cook; and Phyllis Gordon, Friend, sang "Dawn" by Curran. She was accompanied on the piano by Eleanor Spivey, Lincoln. Mrs. Iva Innis, state president of W. C. T. U., was a guest at the tea and spoke to the women on the prohibition question.

Mr. Harold Hinson, '30, is now doing research work in European history in the library of congress at Washington. Mr. Hinson received his Master's Degree in European history from the University of Nebraska last summer.

Dr. E. Glen Callen, head of the social science department, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on the subject, "Contributions which the University Makes to the Social Order."

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a finance wedding as a means of meeting their annual budget. Miss Y. W. Expenditures was represented as the bride, and Mr. Major Income represented the pledges which the girls were to make. The girls responded by pledging $160 as the first contribution toward the Y. W. budget for 1933-34.

Dean B. E. McProud, dean of the Van Fleet teachers' college attended the fall meeting of the Schoolmastr's club at Grand Island, Saturday afternoon, October 14.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Everett J. Simonds of Manchester, Conn. on Saturday, September 30. Mrs. Simonds was Fern Atkins of the class of '04 in Wesleyan. She was the first W. C. T. U. president in Porto Rico where her husband was the Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Simonds served as Y. M. C. A. secretary in Monterey, Mex. for several years.

The Theta Upsilon Mother-Patroness club met at the chapter House October 9. A delightful meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Lillie Ibser, president; Mrs. Effie L. Burrill, vice-president, and Mrs. F. R. Hawley, the chapter house mother, secretary and treasurer.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Faculty auxiliary held itsa nnual autumn luncheon Satuday, October 14 at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

Willard sorority celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary Wednesday, October 11 with a dinner party at the house that evening. The Willard sorority is the oldest local sorority in the United States as nearly as the girls have been able to discover. The guests at the dinner party included all active members and the executive council of the alumnae, composed of Mrs. Zora Garey, Mrs. Ruth Lemon, Miss Gertrude Jones, and Mrs. Ruth Alder, all of Lincoln. The Willard sorority was named after Frances Willard, the famous W. C. T. U. worker.

The Housemother's club of Nebraska Wesleyan met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12. at the Crescent house. Mrs. S. S. W. Brown and Mrs Eva Burns were hostesses.

One hundred twenty-five girls attended the annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet held at the Nebraska Wesleyan dining hall, Friday evening, October 13. Helen Kendall, Y. W. C. A. president, Kearney gave the annual address to Y. W. girls at the candlelight service preceding the banquet. Marigold Hall, Fairmont, played the organ. Miss Winifred Lockhart, Lincoln, Y. W. C. A. social chairman had charge of the arrangements.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Physics club was held last Tuesday evening with Professor J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department at Weslyan, as the speaker. His subject was "Recent Researches on Thunderstorms."

University Notes

Morrill hall museum at the University of Nebraska has entertained high school classes from Tecumseh, Geneva, Callaway, and Teachers' College high school during the past week. Fifty traffic patrol boys from the Saratoga school at Omaha made up another group to visit the museum.

Dr. T. Bruce Robb, professor of statistics and business research, has written an article on the general subject of the guarantee of bank deposits, which has been accepted by the "Annals of the American Academy."

W. C. Harper, assistant to the dean of student affairs, and Prof. E. F. Schramm of the geology department attended the national interfraternity conference in Chicago, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, Miss Martha Park, and Miss Matilda Peters of the home economic department attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic association in Chicago last week.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant and Dr. Ferdinand Griess, professors in the dental college, have gone to Beloit, Kas., where they will speak before the Northwest district dental society of Kansas on Monday. On October 23, Dr. A. H. Schmidt and Dr. J. C. Brauer, professors in the dental college, will address the central district dental society of Nebraska, meeting at York.

David J. Haykin, head of the division of documents in the library of congress in Washington, D. C., visited on the campus Monday. Mr. Haykin was for several years student assistant in the library here before receiving his degree in 1921.

Among graduates visiting the college of engineering recently were: Shirland J. Kester, Denver, Colo.; William Bertwell, Helena, Mont.; Charles A. Rose, Cranford, N. J.; Robert A. Ganti, New York City, and Merritt E. Scoville, Pittsfield, Mass.

Prof. B. L. Hooper of the dental college at the University of Nebraska, will speak to the black dental study club of Des Moines, Monday, on the subject, "Art in Prosthetic Dentistry."

John M. Brackenburg, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry from the University of Nebraska this year, has been appointed to a position with the Wilmington refinery, Emeryville, Cal. Leon Sweet, who received the same degree, will work with the Commercial Solvents corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, director of teacher training at the University of Nebraska, will speak before the teachers' institute in Freeport, Ill., October 18 and 19. Dr. Morton will give four addresses during the two day session, on subjects related to the teacher and the student.

Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration, appeared before the Nebraska City teachers' institute Friday.

Dr. H. C. Koch, chairman of the department of secondary education, addressed the Southeastern Iowa State Teachers' association, at their meeting held in Council Bluffs on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, secretary of the university extension division, left Thursday evening for Chicago, where she will represent the university at the National Pan-Hellenic conference.

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, left Saturday morning by car for a meeting of the American library association to be held in Chicago from October 16 to 21. On Wednesday, Mr. Doane will read a paper on "The Librarian as a Writer" before a round table of college and university librarians.

Doane Notes

New members elected to Doane Players this year include David Osterhout, Theodora Frerichs, Ione Emeigh, Jean Lothrop, Crete; Lois Kennedy, DeWitt; Mary Palmer, Omaha, James Keill, David City; Lawson Horn, Pickrell; Stanley Johnson, Stanton; Chauncey Sheldon, Columbus, Morris White, Beatrice; Albert Dreier, Aurora; and Charles Felts, Fort Worth, Texas.

Homecoming at Doane will be held October 20-21, when all alumni and friends have been asked to return for the football game with York. Plans are being arranged by a faculty and student committee of which A. E. Haylett is chairman. The homecoming dinner in Frees hall and the football game will be held on Saturday evening. The senior recognition service, with Rev. E. Merle Adams, '13, of Norfolk, as the principal speaker, is planned for Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the college chapel.

President Edwin B. Dean attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 7. He left Monday, Oct. 9, on a business trip to Minnesota and Chicago.

Prof. C. V. Kettering, head of the department of music, appeared before the Crete Rotary club on Wednesday evening Oct. 1 to give a demonstration of his electrical recording machine by making records of local talent and of some recordings made elsewhere. Professor Kettering also gave a similar program at the college chapel hour on Friday, Oct. 13.

The class in child psychology, which is under the instruction of Prof. H. F. Brandt, went to Nebraska City on Thursday, Oct. 12 to visit the Nebraska School for the Blind. The class plans during the semester to visit one or two other state institutions also.

Miss Dorothy Swariz, instructor in biology, was in Chicago from Oct. 7-9, at attending the World's Fair and visiting relatives.

Your Problems

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I have been going with a boy steady for better than two years. At present am working in his home, as he has no mother. I would do most anything in the world for him, and love him very much. And he says he loves me. And whenever I want help he is always willing to help me at any time.

I am very fond of dancing and am popular with boys, but do not date out with any of them, but my steady. And he does not care a great deal about dances.

We go to see shows a lot, however, I don't care for them, but I go because he wants to. If he expects to go any where I always go in order not to disappoint him. When he goes with other boys he makes a date with other girls and after I find out, he is sorry he did, as I am jealous of him.

What can I do to keep him from going with other girls, as we have talked about getting married, but we figure we are both rather young.

Otherwise we get along very nicely.—JEALOUS.

A.—The old tried and true sauce for the goose, sauce for the gander may be the only way of stopping his dating other girls. For one thing, you should not let him see that you are jealous. That may be the reason he does it, so you will make a scene and make him feel important.

Go out with other boys when you have a chance, even though you don't particularly enjoy it. You are not engaged. I take it, even though you do talk vaguely now and then of marriage. If you are too young to marry, you are too young to be engaged.

You should give yourself a chance to find out how many different kinds of men there are in the world. Then if you are sure this youth is the best of them all, it will be time enough to concentrate on him.

Dear Mary Gordon: In reply to Mrs. R. H. C.'s inquiry regarding classes, I wish to say that there are free classes for adults at various times of the day and of evenings financed by the Smith-Hughes plan. For such information and a list of subjects you may ask Mrs. Kilgore of the board of education, call B6991, station 26, and ask for such information as you desire or for Mrs. Kilgore. If you highly desire some particular subject it is even possible that such a subject be incorporated in their list providing they can get the proper amount of students.—A FRIEND.

Thank you.

Spice Pudding.

1 cups flour	2-3 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon baking powder	2 eggs
2 teaspoons cinnamon	2-3 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon cloves	4 tablespoons fat, melted

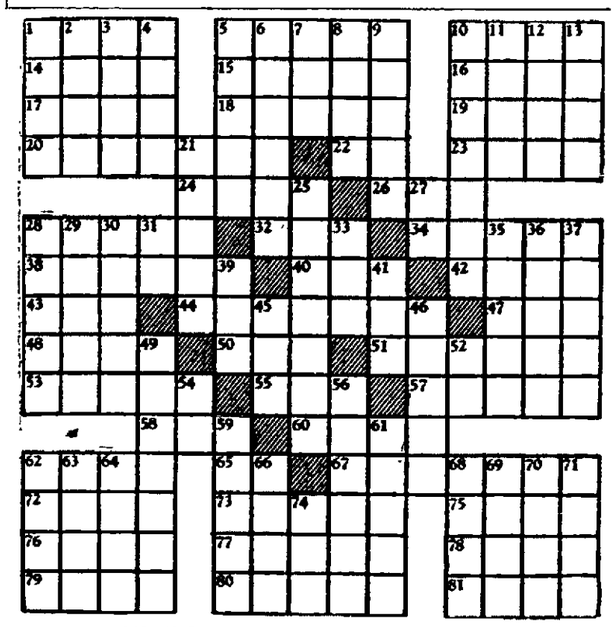
Mix ingredients and beat well. Pour into shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve fresh with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce.

1-3 cup butter	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons hot cream	confectioners sugar

Mix ingredients and beat well. Chill and serve on pudding.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Lacking legs
5—Exasperated
10—Spun
14—Reckoning
15—Eagle's nest.
16—South American ostrich
17—Duplicate
18—Juice of plants
19—Manners
20—Having narrow openings
22—Sun god
23—To observe
24—On the ocean
26—To excavate
28—Law maker
32—Mat
34—To jeer
35—To crouch humbly
40—Opening
41—Otherwise
42—Roll of hair
44—Dollar
47—Color
48—Egyptian solar disc
50—Obstacle
51—To irrigate
53—Menace
55—To fix price
57—Colorless earths
58—Fairy queen
60—Prefix: half
62—Flat stone
65—French article
67—Famous
72—To pull
73—To deduce
75—To smooth
76—4,840 square yards
77—Heavenly bodies
78—To care for
79—Property
80—Brother
81—Notes

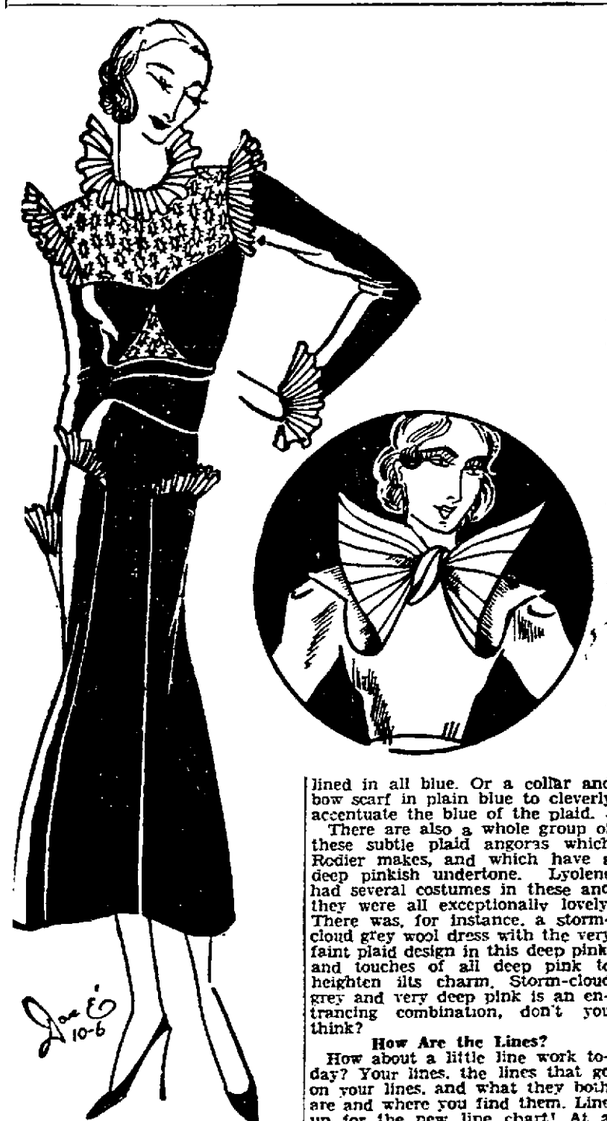
VERTICAL.

1—Siamese coins
2—A catch
3—Stewed dish
4—Cow
5—Marks of lash
6—School book
7—Scrap
8—Rank
9—Set of six
10—Noisy dispute
11—American river
12—In heraldry, green
13—To alleviate
21—Dance
25—Portended
27—Whether
28—Fragment
29—To declaim
30—Metric measure
31—Forward
33—Fuel
35—More antique
36—Routine
37—Shelters
39—To recede
41—By
45—Faucet
46—To pardon
49—More agile
52—Parent
54—French article
56—Biological dividens
59—Happiness
61—Name of code
62—Rough hair
63—Fine fabric
64—Efflorium
66—In heraldry: crafted
68—Objects
69—Kind of cheese
70—Soldiers
71—Concludes
74—Obese

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Answers on Page 7.

Plaids Suitable But Need Careful Choice



Amusing touches of accordian pleats add girlish charm to an afternoon dress of black crepe with openwork embroidered top in peach georgette.

BY DARE.

Though you wouldn't say this was a plaid season, exactly, still if you like plaid, Paris gives you enough encouragement to indulge yourself in it with chic.

You have to be very, very careful, however, as to the plaid you choose. The most distinguished types are those of only two colors. Any more colors than that makes your costume just a touch too Scotch. Lanvin, for instance, likes very gay plaids, but then her genius can transform almost any material into a thing of loveliness. One costume in her new collection is in green and red plaid and it's even called "Highlander." Two rows of silver buttons down the front give it the final touch of gaiety.

Favors Shadowy Kind.

My own favorite plaids, however, are those shadowy, mysterious ones, which don't seem to be plaid at all except when seen very close up. These are ideal for those warm roomy sport coats and the height of subtle chic is to have the coat lined in matching plain-color wool to the almost imperceptible plaid undertone in blue, and the coat lined in all blue. Or a collar and bow scarf in plain blue to cleverly accentuate the blue of the plaid.

There are also a whole group of these subtle plaid angoras which Rodier makes, and which have a deep pinkish undertone. Lyolene had several costumes in these and they were all exceptionally lovely. There was, for instance, a storm-cloud grey wool dress with the very faint plaid design in this deep pink, and touches of all deep pink to heighten ilts charm. Storm-cloud grey and very deep pink is an entrancing combination, don't you think?

How Are the Lines?

How about a little line work today? Your lines, the lines that go on your lines, and what they both are and where you find them. Line up for the new line chart! At a glance—a mere glance, you can see where you are. There on the chart are your lines—and there are the lines that make you look shorter, or wider, or taller . . . oh well, why not just send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of the Bell Syndicate, 247 W. 43rd St., New York City for this week's illustrated leaflet which tells you all about it? You will be instructed and improved. I promise you.

The little girl dress all grown up! That's what today's dress is—and I like it—do you? Peach—for blondes and for brunettes—and black. Only the top is in peach, and the ruffles are—even though I couldn't sketch it for you, black.

Odd, But Pretty.

Then an odd neck effect is in the little sketch—and its all necks these days, you know. This particular neck starts out being a shoulder yoke, and becomes a tie—and its better looked at than described.

If you have a bit of old velvet around—make it into something for your neck—a boa or a cape or a Medici ruff—only do. There are days when nothing so suits the mood as velvet—furs notwithstanding. And its surprising what you can make out of odds and ends of velvet—just try and see.

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Mushrooms May Be Delicious, But Montague Finds Hunting Them Hazardous

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

IT IS well known that the scientist allows nothing, absolutely nothing to come between him and any quest upon which he may have embarked. He is like the messengers of the mails, whom neither rain nor storm or many other terrible things can turn from the daily discharge of their duty. But until a few days ago I did not suppose that one of these intrepid adventurers with nature would not only risk his own life but mine, and think nothing more of such criminality than he would of wrapping the draperies of his couch about him and lying down to pleasant dreams.

Of course this particular scientist was also a gourmet—if you know what I mean. He combined science with the pamperings of his palate. He was a hopeless incurable mushroom fiend. He would walke a mile for a shaggy-mane or an agaracus-campestris and he could tell a deadly aminita when it was so far away that it looked like some snowflake that had drifted out of its season and found a shady lodgment under a spreading bunch of crab grass.

He was a little averse to making these quests of his alone, for he liked to talk about his fungus quarries, and to explain to me the difference between one, which would furnish forth a feast for Lucullus and one which, if a section of it as big as a wafer were placed on the tip of your tongue, the subsequent proceedings would interest you no more.



Slightly Reluctant.

I was, as you may believe, a trifle hesitant about going mushrooming with him. I knew nothing about these blobs of fungus that spring from the greensward over night, and which, if you are a good guesser you can eat without harm and with a pleasant titillation of your sense of taste. But there was nowhere else to go, and nothing else to do, so I accepted the three paper bags he handed me for the purpose of bearing our booty home, put on a pair of rubbers, and went along.

Our course led us over some rock ribbed hills of Maine, and for the first three or four miles we had no luck. The deadly Aminita gleamed white in the valleys, and once or twice I picked one up and was about to gnaw at it thinking it was an agaracus, but it was briskly brushed from my hand by my companion

"Don't do that," he would cry, as it fell in sections on the ground where he had knocked it, "you might just as well drink a glass of carbolic acid. Look at the gills. If they are pink, the mushroom is all right. If they are three other colors, it will be good, but not very nourishing. If they are dead white, lay off of them."

Stumble Upon Links.

I followed directions thereafter, and received a few words of praise for my aptness in the chase. I had a bag half filled with perfectly safe specimens when I heard somebody shout "fore." It was a familiar call in an unfamiliar spot. I glanced quickly up and beheld in the distance a man brandishing a club on a hill three hundreds yards away. We had unknowingly stumbled on a golf course.

My friend looked up. "What's the matter with that fellow?" he asked. "Is he talking to us, or yelling at a cow or something. Tell him to stop startling me that way. I just spotted a couple of shaggy manes, and now I've lost them."

"He had a right to yell at us," I said. "We're on a golf course, and he wants to drive down this way."

"Well, let him drive He can't send a ball that far."

"Oh yes he can," I said, and added, "Lookout!" as I heard the click of the driver and saw the ball describing a long high arc, headed in our direction. In perhaps five minutes the golfer was upon us, white with rage.

"Get out of here," he cried, "this is a private course. What are you doing here anyway with those bags?"

Are They Dangerous.

"Be careful," said my mentor, "you've just stepped on an agaracus."

The golfer hastily lifted his foot and sprang back.

"On a what?" he exclaimed.

"On an agaracus, and a beauty. Step carefully, please, there are lots of them right around here.

The man with the driver stepped back. "Are they poisonous?" he asked, calming down a little.

"No, but you can't always tell the difference between them and an aminita."

"Do they bite?" Are they venomous?"

"Of course not. They are mushrooms."

The stranger's face changed. The apprehension left it, and a look of fury supplanted it.

"Do you mean to say that you are trotting around on this course collecting those toadstools? I have a good mind to—"

"Toadstools—what do you mean toadstools? Didn't I just tell you they were agaracus. Please go on with your game, and let us alone. We won't hurt your grass any."

That's That.

The golfer shook his head in a puzzled fashion and went on. We heard the sharp crack of his club on the ball, saw the pellet sail far away toward a flag in the center of a shiny green square, and the incident appeared to be over.

But there were other incidents. The mushroom sharp discovered a whitish mass on the slope of a hill to our left, and swarmed nimbly up shouting to me to follow.

"There are a million shaggy manes here," he said. "Hurry along with your bag."

I hurried, but before I could reach his side I heard a whizz over my head, and looking up saw a white streak cleaving the air above me.

My friend did not hear my shouted warning. The ball hit him on the leg, and hit him hard. As he stood, bent over to rub the bruise a woman's head bobbed up over the hill. I expected words of apology, but I was disappointed She turned about, and addressing some person or persons whose heads had not yet loomed into view she said:

"Here's another of those mushroom lunatics, of the course. One of you run back and call the professional."

Refuse Bribes.

In vain we explained that we were just a couple of harmless fungus enthusiasts. In vain we offered the share a part of our loot with them. They were adamant, and reluctantly we turned away."

But before we had got to the edge of the next woods another patch of white came in sight, and once more my friend dived on them and began filling his basket.

And then the professional came striding over the course. He came with a strong steady stride, and as he neared us there appeared on his face a look that I did not like. My bag lay at my feet, and he picked it up.

"You know 'em apart?" he inquired. "You can tell the ones that can be et?"

"Sure I can," replied the expert.

"I used to when I was a kid. But I forgot how. Been meanin' to ask sometime. Wait till these folks get out of range and you can pick all you want if you'll show me how to keep from gettin' the pizen ones."

"I've Learned Now."

I don't know how he managed to get himself believed, but he told all the other arrivals on the course that afternoon that there was a pair of lunatics out there and that it would be better to humor them than to start anything.

So we went home with enough mushrooms to feed an army—and we ate them with an appetite that would have done justice to any army that ever assembled

I can tell mushrooms apart now. But I haven't yet got to the stage of eating puff balls, or the big black evil looking ones which my instructor says are perfectly safe if you know just what kind of markings they ought to have, and how to tell by a glance if the gills that look brown were really pink before the sun dried them out.

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Can Bad Men Become Good

BY J. D. M. BUCKNER.

This is an important question and it is asked so many times about children? Some children are much better than some other children, often in the same home. I do not know why, but this question concerns itself how can a bad boy become good and bad men can become good.



I make the above statement from observation in my life and what others have told me. Suppose as a father I discover my boy is bad, he wants his own way, he is selfish, he wants the best things, he would rather play than to work, he resists commands, he does not want to obey. The parents of this child have a hard problem on their hands and it is very important they adopt the right method of procedure. When I was a boy I often heard parents and teachers discussing how to deal with a bad boy? The verdict generally was to break the will of the child. This group would discuss how best that could be done?

The last question has grown more serious with me as the years have come and gone. I have witnessed so many mistakes that I think if different methds had been tried the results would have been far better. About the only thing tried was brute force and generally that leaves seeds of resentment in the child's heart. It was common when a group of boys got together and the conversation turned on the past, most of the boys had a fixed purpose in his heart to whip the teacher when he was big enough and some boys were going to whip their dad for they thought he had whipped them unjustly and unreasonably hard.

The boys may have been wrong but the fact I want to call your attention to is the seed of revenge had been cherished in their hearts for years which was a bad thing. I would not like for one of my boys to cherish that spirit of revenge in his heart and I would be sorry if any of my pupils would have that feeling against me. I am certain that feeling should be avoided if possible. I have noticed that during the last sixty years the treatment of prisoners has grown more humane. This may be said of homes and schools. For which I am glad. Children should cherish the kindliness of love and admiration toward thier parents and that should be the case of pupil toward teachers and prisoners toward wardens. I want every prisoner to come out of the penitentiary a better man.

What you want in the bad boy is to create a desire to be good and then a fixed purpose to attain that goal. Goodness is an achievement.

You cannot force that desire to be good in the child or in the man it must be produced by love and by stimulating the good impulses for noble living I was talking to a young mother once, who asked me this question "What would you do when you told your child to do a thing and he would not do it?" I told her she had only tried one method and that was the method her mother used and her grand mother: "the switch." You have not studied the disposition of the boy and why he does not want to obey you. You resort to the easy method for you but not the best method for the child You want to create a desire in the boy's heart to be good and to get him to purpose to reach that goal?

When I lived in Guthrie, Okla., my oldest boy, Emory R., was teaching the seventh grade and when he had taught two days he told me about George Gardner one of the largest boys he had in his room. My son said he had been studying him for two days and "I am sure he has been a problem to other teachers. I am going to win him for I think that is the only way to manage George." Emory won his boy he got him to help him mark papers, they rode their bicycles together, they became pals, and he had no trouble with George during the year.

George's father was a lawyer and a few days before school was out he and his wife met Emory on the street and thanked him for the interest he had taken in George and the good influence he had over him. They invited Emory into a store and bought him a fine suit of clothes. The boys are still friends.

It is not an easy task to create a desire to be good in a bad boy, a bad pupil, a bad prisoner, a bad citizen, but it must be done if the bad man becomes good. The parole system, the credit system for good behavior, a humane treatment of the prisoner, all have helped to create a desire to be good in prisoners.

We must deal justly with our children, our pupils, our prisoners, and then we should manifest a sympathetic spirit and live which is evident to the prisoner or to the child. Goodness begets goodness, love begets love, hate begets hate, and justice begets justice. This great problem how to help bad people to become good is a challenge to us and should enlist our best efforts to stimulate this achievement. Cruel treatment of prisoners makes them worse, cruel treatment of children is a bad thing. We should deal justly with our children and kindly with those who are under our authority. If you want others to be good you must be good yourself.

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Odd Finds Two Famous Horses On Broadway

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

There are left, Lucius Beebe has discovered, but two horses familiar to the town's more glittering boulevards. One is the ancient steed dragging a closed herdic, more ancient than himself. The outfit is preferred by a lavender old lace lady living in Fifty-eighth street to the new fangled auto.

The driver is invariably smartly turned out, the lamps and silver work aglitter and it dashes through motor traffic with more speed than one might suspect. Its Victorian owner within is a birdlike vision of gray curls and violet bonnet with a fur boa and usually accompanied by a companion, bright, chirrupy and also outmoded.

Shamus Also Ran.

The other nag's name is Shamus. During the week he sees service on a truck somewhere far downtown. But on Sundays and holidays the year around his owner saddles him, sticks a rose in his bridle and canters up Fifth avenue to Central park, sublimely indifferent to the amusement and attention he creates along the sidewalks.

Saint Patrick's day finds Shamus a symphony of bright green and shamrocks and Easter his rider assumes a top hat of unbelievable vintage, and both seem to have a good time wherever they are together.

Theodor of the Ritz came across this initial instruction in a recipe for an old-time Russian imperial banquet the other day in an 18th century French cookbook: "Souse and stuff 10,000 ortolans; roast a flock of sheep."

Why is it that despite a 50-50 partnership with men in their prestige as great cooks and providers of food there have been no famous trencherwomen in history? The biggest of the female eaters of history was said to be Queen Elizabeth.

The world's largest and perhaps most famous lunch counters are Thompson's Spas in Boston. Boston, too, is the only city I recall that has a Fenway and a public park known as The Fells. Very, very Bree-teesh!

Depression Over.

The very rich of the private bath beach districts of Long Island, the Hamptons and Quogue, were again entertaining handsomely this autumn for the first time in three years. Among the rich who are said to be convinced the depression is definitely over are Vincent Astor, Otto Kahn and Jules Bache.

Short Shavings.

Birds will not fly in fogs.... Daniel Vierge, famous Spanish artist, losing the use of his right arm by paralysis at the height of his fame, became even greater learning to use his left....Harry Evans knows all the gay '90 songs by heart ....Charles B. Driscoll is a world authority on pirate treasures.... Frank A. Vanderlip was first stenographer employed by the Treasury Department....George Rector, sr., was once a treasury clerk in Washington....In New Orleans, children call a free gift from the grocer "a lanyep"....Harrison Williams, who has rented the late Cyrus Curtis' yacht, has an express cruiser in which he commutes daily from his Long Island home....The youngest judge is David Elmer Ward, 22 years old, of Ft. Myer, Fla. ....He handle his cases with the wisdom of a man of 60....Young people are rarely seen on trains anymore....They fly....Tom Walsh, the Silver King, very fond of dramatics, used to hire actors to read Shakespeare to him all evening.... He was the father of Mrs. Ned McLean.

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Nebraska's Boasts On Map Made By Koehnke

By DON W. SIGLER.

Did you know that Nebraska has a number of claims to honors that are not generally recognized? That nearly 80 per cent of the kitchen cleanser on the market today originates in the volcanic ash quarries of Furnas county; that Keith county houses the only Catholic-Protestant church in the world; that the world's largest broom factory is at Deshler; and that Columbus has the only wooden shoe factory in America; and Clay Center has the largest incubator factory in existence?

Compiled By Koehnke.

These, and many other interesting facts concerning Nebraska, the agricultural state of the middle west, which, strange as it seems, has more manufacturing than agriculture, were revealed recently by George F. Koehnke of Lincoln. He has just produced and published a pictorial map of Nebraska.

The map, which is an invaluable aid to school children in the study of geography and history, is meeting approval in educational centers over the state. It is in two colors, and is indexed for the speedy location of points of interest.

Agriculturally. Nbraska excels in many ways. Bassett and Newport claim the distinction of being in the hay producing center of the world. Orleans has the world's largest co-operative creamery. Alliance, Hemingford and Kimball exceed in the growing of certified poattoes.

Largest Smelting Plant.

Omaha, besides being the home of the second largest stock yards in the nation, boasts of the largest smelting and refining plant in the world, Mr. Koehnke found.

Historically, Nebraska has other claims. Beatrice points to the first United States homestead, taken by the late Daniel Freeman in 1868. Lincoln county claims the home of Buffalo Bill, as well as having the fossil bed where the largest elephant in the world was found. The only national cemetery in the state is also found there.

John Brown's cave and Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City are pointed out, as are the various other historic points in the state, including the old forts, Indian battle grounds and the graves of the early pioneers.

Noted Famous Nebraskans.

Several well known living Nebraskans are also mentioned, among them Ruth Bryan Owen, Gutzom Borglum, General John J. Pershing, J. Roscoe Pound, Harold Lloyd, Hoot Gibson, Ruth Etting, Willa Cather, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Rose O'Neill, Russel Patterson, Rollin Kirby, Norman Rockwell, Clair Briggs and Herbert Johnson.

Even the prairie dog, prairie chicken, wild cat, porcupine, antelope, rabbit, deer, fish and fowl are labeled in their respective haunts.

Mr. Koehnke has made other efforts in the art world for educational purposes, publishing a booklet on modern lettering, which he marketed in Chicago last winter. He attended the University of Nebraska for three years, and later attended two different academies of fine arts at Chicago.

Planes Emphasized In Navy Day Observances

For the twelfth consecutive year Navy day will be observed on October 27. Special emphasis this year will be placed on the aeronautical section of the navy, according to Dr. J E. M. Thomson, Nebraska chairman of Navy day.

In a communication received by Dr. Thomson from Rear Admiral E. J. King it is stated that, "aircraft is now in fact not only an integral part of the fleet but an essential and indispensable part of the power of the fleet, whether operated from battleships, cruisers, carriers, tenders, or seaplane bases.

Six important functions of the air force are stressed by Rear Admiral King; supplement the scouting service; spot targets for the control of long range gunfire; detect report, and attack hostile submarines; fibht hostile aircraft; provide means of long range attack on enemy vessels: and observe and report movements of the enemy fleet.

Captain Dudley W. Knox, retired, also communicated with Dr. Thomson regarding the naval air force. He draws attention to the navy as a defense against air raids. "The aerial threat from overseas actually increases the need of a navy," Knox declares "When a ship is loaded for attack, it must be transported to within 1,000 miles of our coast and can then be put out of business by our sea force."

N. U. Grad Works Old Cyprus Mine For Copper Slag

Slag from copper mines in operation on the island of Cyprus before the time of Christ has interested Charles A. Rose, a graduate from the University of Nebraska in 1902, who visited in Lincoln recently. Working with the Cyprus Mines corporation, Mr. Rose in 1932 made a trip to Skouriotissa, Cyprus, to test and find means of treating ore wasted by the Romans with their less perfect machinery.

It was probably about 200 A. D. that the ancient mines were closed, leaving thousands of tons of slag that may now be reworked by an American company to yield copper for products of which the Roman workers never dreamed. Mr. Rose and his helpers drilled down through the huge heap of slag, testing as they went, in order to report if it were valuable enough to reprocess the ore.

Near the pile of copper-bearing rock can be seen parts of granite columns, nearly covered. Here was once a large and prosperous city, for some reason abandoned, leaving its many fine buildings and pillars to be hidden by wind and sand. A portion of a coliseum has recently been excavated.

Mr. Rose had previously spent several years in Chuquicamata, Chile, working on metallurgical processes for the treatment of ores. He expects to spend the winter in California.

First Student In Ag College, 1874, Is Visitor At N. U.

Charles L. Brainard of Denver, first student of the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska, visited on both campuses of the school Wednesday.

At the time Mr. Brainard registered, in 1874, the university had just come into possession of the present agricultural college farm. Mr. Brainard became the first student to enroll in the college, and when he received his degree of bachelor of agriculture in 1877 he became its second graduate.

Mr. Brainard came to Lincoln from Minneapolis, where he had been visiting his son, and was enroute to Kansas where he will visit another son. Both sons are professors in the colleges of agriculture in their respective states.

It Happened In Nebraska.

(Continued From Page Two.)

Mrs. Jack Hazzard, of New York City, formerly Miss Alice Dovey, noted musical comedy star of some twenty years ago.

Nebraska Cotton.

Columbus Telegram—Located in the midst of a wheat and livestock community, Columbus also grew cotton this year.

Thomas Smith, gardener at St. Mary's hospital, is proudly displaying about 20 hills of cotton which he grew in the garden adjoining the hospital. While slightly damaged by frost, the cotton has not been entirely killed.

Mr. Smith planted the cotton about May 10, doing so as an experiment to determine whether it would grow locally. After planting it, it did not require any care, but "just grew," he said.

From standpoint of both size and the time required to mature, the cotton compares favorably with that grown in southern states, Mr. Smith declared. Approximately five months were required for the crop to be partly ripe and in one more month, it would have been entirely ripe. About five months are required for maturity of the crop in most southern states. Some of the stalks grown by Mr. Smith were nearly five feet high. In the southern states, as a rule, the stalks grow to heights of from two and one-half to four and one-half feet.

Hawk Hangs.

St. Paul Herald—Hung by the neck until dead, was the unusual fate of a hawk Thursday evening. While a Mr. Anderson and companion were returning to Burwell with a tank wagon of gasoline, this is what happened: A short distance this side of Aurora, a hawk, perhaps blinded by the lights or otherwise frustrated, flew from the side of the road directly at the cab of the truck. The speed of the truck, which was about 30 miles per hour, combined with the flying speed of the hawk, was enough to force the doorhandle on the truck cab to penetrate through the neck of the bird and perhaps also breaking the neck in the sudden jerk which resulted

Ageless Wisdom Of Sayings From Great Men Quoted By Brisbane

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Quoting from innumerable writers and many collections of sayings of great men, from Montaigne, Burton, Montesquieu, Goethe, Bacon, or any of 1,000 others, how should you begin?

Perhaps the best plan is to quite a few of the greatest men in all history.

MICHELANGELO, greatest artist, was great in painting, sculpture, architecture.

Leaving Florence for Rome, and looking back at the magnificent dome of the cathedral, he said: "Io faro la sorella, piu grande gia; ma non piu bella," meaning that he would build a "sister" to that dome, bigger but not more beautiful. He built the dome of St. Peter's enduring monument to his genius.

When he painted the ceiling of the Sistine chapel with pictures of the prophets and was told to put a gilding around it, or it would look poor, Michelangelo replied:

"The people I painted on it were poor."

When very old, he wrote above sketch of an old man sitting before an hour glass:

"I am still learning." Ancora imparo.

All men worth while go on learning or trying to learn, regardless of age.

ALEXANDER of Macedonia, greatest of the fighters, replied: "So would I, if I were Parmenio," when advised by Parmenio to accept the proposition of Darius, who offered to pay Alexander 10,000 talents, give him all countries west of the Euphrates and his daughter in marriage.

Abraham Lincoln read that in Plutarch's Lives, one of the few books, as he said, that he ever read.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was second greatest fighter, Lord Roseberry, in his book on Napoleon's last days, describes the great conqueror, captive of the British on his way to St Helena, pointing to the stars, saying: "Who made all that?"

To General Duroc, whom he valued highly, he said: "Fortune is resolved to have one of us today." Shortly afterward Duroc lay mortally wounded and Napoleon, holding his hand said: "Duroc, there is another world."

He said also, "A man cannot become an atheist by merely wishing it." Nest pas athee qui vet. He meant that regilous belief in the exsistence of God is so strong in man that he cannot rid himself of it.

Governor Pollard, of Virginia, in a collection of sayings which he calls his "Connotary," describes an atheist or agnostic as: "One who says he knows nothing about God, and when you agree with him, becomes angry."

You could fill this page and a thousand others with well-known savings of Napoleon, some genuine many more invented by others and attributed to him. At least half of the so-called 'savings of great men" were never said by the great men.

GALILEO, compelled on his knees to deny that the earth is round and moves around the sun, did not say: E pur si muove, "Nevertheless, it moves," although, doubtless, he thought it.

LOUIS XIV, never said: L'etat, c'est moi, "I am the state." But he thought it. Often the sayings attributed to well-known men ought to have been their own, expressing their characters and opinions perfectly.

Perhaps the wisest remark of Napoleon, who forbade liberty of the press, was: "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets." By this he meant that he feared publication of truth more than bayonets.

Napoleon probably did not say: "The English are a nation of shopkeepers," but the saying is attributed to him, and Englishmen do not like it, although they might comfort themselves with the reflection that Napoleon never was able to reach England and investigate for himself.

When Prince Metternich said to Lord Dudley that the common people of Vienna spoke French better than did educated men in London, Dudley replied: "Your Highness should recollect that Bonaparte has not been twice in London to teach them."

Our own man of peace and religion, **HENRY WARD BEECHER**, made as good a reply to an Englishman that heckled him when he lectured in England, trying to arouse sympathy for the north during the civil war. The heckler asked when the Yankees would end their long, drawn-out war. Beecher replied: "I cannot say. The last time we had a war we were fighting Englishmen, and that did not take long. This time wer are fighting Americans, and there ois no knowing how long that will last." He was applauded and allowed to go on with his speech.

MME. DE STAEL, a woman of great genius, failed in her effort to extract a compliment from Napoleon. She asked him whom he considered the greatest woman in the world. His reply was: "Her who has borne the most children." He wanted soldiers.

One of Napoleon's most acutely intelligent observations was: "Imagination rules the world." And his wisest remark was: "I ought to have died at Waterloo," for that would have given him at least a glorious end and nobody could ever have proved that the British could cage him

He said: "My riches consist in glory and celebrity." He had both, but they cost many a man his life.

SHAKESPEARE, greatest of the writers must be known by his books. There are no "clever sayings" of his to be quoted His genius reaches us only in print Time deals strangely with different individuals Every semieducated man knows much of Shakespeare's writings little or nothing of how he lived or what he said, while everybody knows many of Samuel Johnson's savings, and a few know or read anything that he wrote

Read the book on Shakespeare by George Brandes, the famous Jewish scholar, and you will come as near to knowing Shaespeare's character as you can hope to come. Read King Lear, The Tempest, Macbeth and Hamlet and you will know him absolutely, or not at all, depending on your imagination.

GOETHE is second among great writers, for modern readers, although it is customary to put Shakespeare first, Homer second, Dante third, Goethe fourth, Cervantes fifth.

Learn to encourage ambition and self-confidence in your children. Goethe, when 7 years of age, told his mother he wanted the stars to help him. She asked him: "Why, when other people get along without that help?" He replied: "I am not to be satisfied with what does for other people."

The value of dissatisfaction is well expressed by Goethe: "Stupidity is without anxiety." Also he said: "Fools are never uneasy."

Goethe speaks for us all in this gloomy reminder: "Death is, to a certain extent, an impossibility which suddenly becomes a reality."

He urges the importance of knowing several languages: "He who knows but one language knows none." The answer is that Homer certainly knew only one language, Shakespeare knew only English, plus a few French words, picked up in coffee houses and a few lines from the book of Latin used in the little school at Stratford. Dante knew no living language excepta Italian.

Our greatest man, **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, does not shine in "brilliant short says," but rises above others in qualities more important than wit, for instance:

"I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an 'honest man'."

When the sword of Cornwallis was given to Washington by General O'Hara and troops began cheering, Washington is supposed to have said: "Let posterity cheer for us." He probably never said that It was not his style of speech, nor is it likely that he ever said, refusing a military escort: "I require no guard but the affections of the people." He hated flabby sentiment.

He did say, and some pacifists ought to remember it: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

A little while before his death, taking, as usual, all things calmly, he said: "I look to the event with perfect resignation."

BISMARCK, who might be called the German Washington, since he created the German empire, insisted on speaking German while negotiating with the French, although he knew French well He said afterward: "When I discuss with men with whom I expect to come ultimately to an understanding, I speak their language; but when I see that it is useless to discuss with them, I speak my own."

He took one thousand million dollars from France, the French subscribing it 14 times over

Europ an countries took 10 thousand million dollars from the United States in connection with a war which the United States did not start, and decided not to pay it.

Story of Drinking Man's Smart Servant Told in College Humor

Judge (to servant acting as a witness): "Have you ever seen your master under the influence of intoxicating liquor?"

Witness: "No, your honor. I can't say that I have, but I have seen him lying on the floor swearing that he'd catch the bed the next time it came around."

—Log.

✦ ✦ ✦

A young lawyer who had started to practice law was very happy. "What's the celebration?" asked a friend.

"Do you remember that professor who aired all the scandal when they kicked me out of school the first time?" he returned. "Well, his wife is suing him for a divorce, and I got the case."

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Why were you discharged from the bank?"

"Well, one day the boss told me to take more interest in the bank, and right away I clipped all the coupons off the bank's government bonds and cashed them."

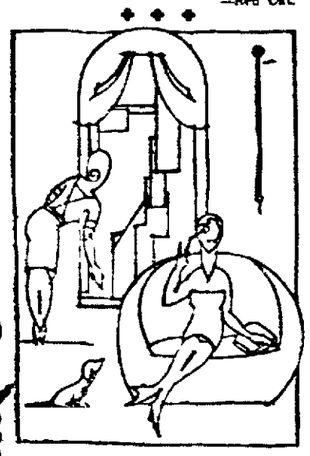
✦ ✦ ✦

Oleo: "Do you think that late hours are bad for one?"

Margery: "Sure. But they're OK for two."

—Red Cat.

✦ ✦ ✦



"Those Alpha Phi's are necking again."

—Syracuse Orange Peel



"I tell you — the bid was four spades."

—Sun Dial.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Do you remember, dad, that story you told me about your being expelled from college?"

"Yes, son."

"Well, I'm telling it to you now."

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"This is going to wear me out," said the pencil when the professor started grading the freshman papers

✦ ✦ ✦

Guard: "Sir, the prisoners are rioting again."

Warden: "What's the matter now?"

Guard: "The chef used to cook for a fraternity."

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"But, Mother, he drinks all of the time."

"Go ahead and marry him Maybe he'll bring enough of it home to supply your father."

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

Lecturer: "And then out leaped a maddened leopard. I raised my rifle and shot him on the spot ..."

Voice from rear: "Which spot?"

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Joe is suing Mabel for divorce."

"What's the charges?"

"She keeps on putting his picture in her family album."

"So you want a job as proof reader?"

"Yes, sir."

"And do you understand your responsibility?"

"Yes, sir, when you make a mistake, I take all of the blame."

✦ ✦ ✦

First Fraternity Man: "Say, Jim, I wonder if I could borrow the blue necktie of yours."

Second Loafer: "What's the matter, couldn't you find it?"

—Ski-U-Mah.

✦ ✦ ✦

Kaydet (at barber's): "I say, Tony, haven't you cut my hair before?"

Tony: "I think not, I joost been here for two year."

✦ ✦ ✦

Prof.: "What is meant by the term Dark Age?"

Student: "That period before one has a date with a sorority girl."

✦ ✦ ✦

"Why did the pioneers die with their boots on?"

"So they could kick the bucket."

—Kitty-Kat.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Were you a distinguished college graduate?"

"Oh, no, a miraculous one."

✦ ✦ ✦



"Yes, Mrs. Winterbottom, this is the cook's night out."

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Changes Are Made In Display of Morrill Hall Art Collections

Several changes in the arrangement of art collections in Morrill hall at the university have been made during the past summer, for the purpose of finding more suitable locations for display. For the first time since it was acquired by the university in 1928, the F. M. Hall collection may be seen in its entirety in the third floor corridor.

The Beckwith collection of Old Masters—said by some critics to be among the finest in this country—is shown in gallery A, on the second floor. The permanent collection belonging to the Nebraska art association continues to stand in the corridor of the second floor, while gallery B, also on the second floor, continues to be reserved for traveling exhibitions which are changed on the average of once a month.

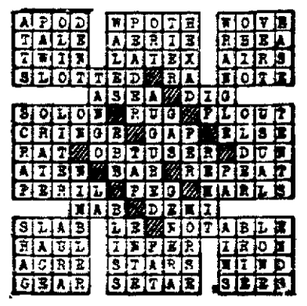
On exhibition in gallery B until October 29 is an unusual collection of ancient Egyptian and Peruvian textiles—authentic pieces—which are interesting not only artistically but historically.

With the hope that it may increase the public interest in art displays shown in Morrill hall, the fine arts department has recently printed and published a catalogue of the art collections of the University of Nebraska

Peru Normal Notes

Faculty Dames, a club of married ladies connected with the college, met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Tyler Friday afternoon.

Crossword Answer



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



The Story Is About Tennis, But "Love" Is More Than A Sport Phrase

LOVE GAME

BY JAMES NOBLE GIFFORD



SYNOPSIS

Bob Howard, tennis player, is in love with Ruth Barclay, society girl, but thinks she has let him down. Marvel Richardson, an old friend who is a singer, persuades him to become "engaged" to her to stop gossip that has arisen about her and Morris Ellenber, a wealthy old man so enraptured with her voice that he pays her to visit Mrs. Ellenber at their Southampton home. Announcing her "engagement" to Bob, she produces an emerald ring that he realizes she must have received from Ellenber. Utterly worldly, she has also kept a valuable wrist watch that Cliff Garrison, tennis star, left in her apartment one day.

"I SUPPOSE congratulations are in order," he said mockingly.

Bob merely bowed and turned away at once, but Marvel held out her hand graciously. Cliff ignored her gesture and looked pointedly at the "engagement" ring on her other hand.

"I hear you have a beautiful emerald ring."

Marvel extended her other hand good-naturedly so that he could see it. He looked at it steadily for a moment, holding her hand. Then he laughed.

"I wanted to be sure I hadn't exaggerated the reports I heard of it when I told Ruth Barclay this morning about your engagement. She was very much interested, of course."

"I'm glad you like it."

He bowed. "In that case, maybe you'd have the goodness to return my wrist watch, which you seem to have appropriated. I couldn't remember where I lost it until I saw it decorating your arm just now."

Marvel flushed and said in an undertone. "How dare you use that tone to me?"

He merely answered, "Well, do I get my property back?" Then he lowered his voice. "I want it now or I shall explain to your precious Bob how it came into your possession."

Bob had been talking to the others at one side but, hearing his name, he swung round. He divined at once that something was amiss.

"What's the matter, Marvel?" he asked, moving to her side.

"Nothing at all."

BUT Cliff did not intend to have it that way. He turned to face Bob.

"I am asking your fiancee to return my watch which she appropriated."

Bob looked him in the eye. "Just what do you mean by appropriated?"

Cliff sneered. "You can substitute a shorter word if you care to."

Marvel stepped quickly between them, pulling off the watch and forcing it into Cliff's hand.

"I've been wearing it until I saw you to give it back to you. Now let's forget about it."

Cliff thrust the watch into his pocket. "Your little friend from California seems inclined to get too fresh for his size."

Bob stepped forward quickly. "What do you want anyway?"

There was a sudden cry from Marvel as Cliff, without a word, crashed his fist straight to Bob's jaw. Bob's head snapped back and his knees buckled under him. There were screams, and two or three men seized Cliff's arms as Bob sagged to the ground.

"What's the matter with you, Garrison?" one of the men cried.

Cliff sneered. "He asked what I wanted, and I just took what I've wanted since I first laid eyes on him. Now I'm satisfied."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. He isn't nearly your size."

Cliff laughed. "Well, you are. Do you want the same?"

Another man intervened. "Garrison, that will do. I think you've been drinking. I shall report you to the secretary, of course."

"Report what you like!" Cliff cried as he strode angrily away and jumped into his car.

THE men assisted Bob into the clubhouse, where he sat down until his head cleared.

"We hope this won't harm your playing tomorrow," one man said. "It was an utterly deliberate and unprovoked attack."

Bob grinned. "Please don't say any more about it. I'll be able to play all right. We'll just forget this."

"Then you're not going to bring charges against him?"

"No. I can attend to that myself—when the time comes."

Meanwhile, Cliff had driven straight to the house where Ruth and her mother were staying. Ruth was resting when he arrived, but Mrs. Barclay received him graciously and they went out on the wide veranda to talk.

Suddenly Mrs. Barclay looked at Cliff's hand and exclaimed, "Why, what's happened? Your knuckles are bleeding."

He laughed. "That's where I smashed Bob Howard's jaw for him. He'll keep shut up for a little while now."

"Why Cliff! Whatever did he say?"

"Oh, something about Ruth, and I wouldn't stand for it. He's engaged to that singer who's staying with the Ellenbers, but he still thinks he's got Ruth crazy about him. One of these smart Alecs. The girl is sporting a huge emerald engagement ring, and I know Bob Howard hasn't got two nickels to rub together."

Mrs. Barclay mused a minute then said, "Ruth seemed interested in him for a while, but I'm thankful that she seems to have got over it. Her father said he talked her out of it."

There was a little sound, and they looked up to see Ruth standing in the doorway, her face very pale. Her words fell slowly from her lips. "Father is mistaken," she said briefly.

CHAPTER XXVIII

WHEN Bob appeared on the court the next day, there was a spontaneous burst of applause which indicated how rapidly the news of Cliff's assault had travelled and where the sympathy lay. There was a strip of tape across Bob's chin but otherwise he looked very fit and played with a calm assurance that swept down his opponent in another straight-set victory. Someone said laughingly "He seems to be in a hurry to win. He must have an appointment to keep."

As is so often the case, the joker was more right than he knew, for Bob was going to have tea with Ruth. Even while he played with more than usual skill, he couldn't keep his mind off her. How good her soft voice had sounded over the phone when she had called him, saying, "I'm sending another S. O. S., but this time I promise I won't keep you waiting. You must come here for me and we'll use tea as an excuse to talk over lots of important things."

That was all, but it had been enough to make the whole world seem glorious. When his match was over, Bob leaped the net to shake hands with his opponent, and then ran for the showers.

When he came out of the clubhouse half an hour later, he found Marvel waiting for him.

"Are you going to take me to tea with you?" she asked, smiling quizzically.

"Now, Marvel, don't tease."

Marvel chuckled. "Ah, but you are my fiance. I should go everywhere you go and you everywhere I go."

"Well, this is different, darling." And he ran away, laughing.

HE CLIMBED into a car Mrs. Ellender had lent him and whirled rapidly away. When he arrived at the house where Ruth and her mother were staying, and was ushered into the living room, he was surprised to find Mrs. Barclay, not Ruth, waiting to receive him.

After greeting him with obvious coolness, she said, "Mr. Howard, I'm taking this opportunity to have a little talk with you."

He smiled. "With pleasure, Mrs. Barclay."

She looked at him fixedly, as she said coldly, 'I hear you had an accident yesterday."

For a moment he was startled by her words and her tone. Then he said quietly, "You were misinformed. It was not an accident. I was punched quite deliberately and unexpectedly."

"If you make insulting remarks about ladies, you must expect that, you know," she said calmly. "Some gentlemen resent such things.

"By gentlemen you surely don't refer to Cliff Garrison. And it so happens I can't recall having said anything insulting about anybody."

Mrs. Barclay stiffened. "Please remember," she said, that Mr. Garrison is my friend."

"I'm sorry to hear it. Now may I see Ruth?"

"You certainly may not! After what Mr. Garrison has told me of yesterday's incident, I forbid you to see her at any time. Now, will you please leave."

Bob, without a word, walked quietly from the room and out of the house. Then, to his surprise, he saw Ruth sitting in the roadster, waiting for him.

"Hello, Bob. We're going out for tea."

He shook hands happily. "How do you feel, Ruth?"

"Well, as well as can be expected after having overheard mother talking to you just now."

HE FLUSHED. "I'm sorry you heard that.'

"I'm not. I learned certain things about mother, and I learned certain things about you. You can take a terrible beating without striking back, cant you?"

"I'm hardly prepared to go about fighting Cliff just now."

She shook her head. "I don't mean Cliff. I mean mother. And maybe I mean myself. But climb into the car and let's go. Only drive very slowly."

Once they were out on the road she faced him again. "First of all, I want to apologize for that evening in Philadelphia. I know all about the watch now. Phil told me."

"Phil—oh, no!" he exclaimed.

"YES. Bob. Phil told me up at Edward's camp, and I came down to New York at once to see you. Right after I telephoned you that evening, I had my accident and wasn't really clear-headed for days. That's the reason you didn't hear from me." She hesitated a minute, then went on: "Bob, that evening in Philadelphia, just before that silly watch and my stupidity separated us, you were going to tell me something. I want you to tell me now—not next week, or tonight—but right now."

He lowered his eyes. "I don't remember," he said.

"Bob, why can't we be quite frank? I remember well enough, because you were going to say what I wanted you to say. I wanted you to say it then, and I want to hear it now even more. You were going to say—that you loved me."

"Ruth!"

"Did you know that I was going to say that I loved you, too? I tried to fight against it, but I couldn't, Bob. I love you. Just like that. Plain and simple words."

He stopped the car, and their hands clasped as he answered her.

"Yes, I do love you, Ruth. I have no right to say it. I am only a tennis tramp, here today and gone tomorrow, but that love means everything to me."

THEIR eyes met, and then their lips, gently, tenderly. A car whizzed by them, but they paid no heed. Then, with a little laugh, Ruth sat back.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, and you not two days engaged to another girl!"

He smiled. "You know that isn't real. It was just done because people were talking about her."

Ruth nodded. "People are talking—people like Cliff, of course. But that type always talks the most. I pay little attention to it."

"Marvel is a strange girl," said Bob. "I don't understand her. But she's a very old and dear friend, and so I consented to the mad idea of the 'engagement' simply because she asked me to. It's only a temporary arrangement, of course."

"Somehow, I knew it, Bob, the minute I heard about it. I'm not worrying about Marvel. I'm sure of your love and nothing else matters. And now, let's make plans. When shall we have our wedding?"

He looked startled. "But don't you see I can't marry you until I make some money, and heaven knows how long that will take. Marvel says I have no money sense."

"SHE'S probably right," laughed the girl, "but what of it? I'll have enough for both."

"But I couldn't marry you for money!" he protested.

She kissed away his seriousness. "All right, then. I'll probably get disinherited and then we can be poor together. You know, I've always wanted to live in a poetical little cottage with flowers growing around the door."

"Darling, will you be serious?"

"I was never more serious in my life, Bob dear. All my life I've been surrounded by wealth, and I'm sick of it. All I want now is your love."

He took her tenderly in his arms. "You've made a terrible choice, darling, but the tramp will try to make the queen happy."

She chuckled. "Would you turn professional for me?"

"Darling, I'd steal tennis balls for you."

"Then everything is settled?"

"Everything."

Accidentally his arm touched the horn button on the steering wheel and there was a loud blast. They jerked back, then laughed like children.

CHAPTER XXIX

BOB returned to Mrs. Ellenber's in a radiant mood. The more he thought it over, the less possible it seemed that any girl as wonderful as Ruth could really be in love with him. And yet, she was in love with him—there could be no doubt of that. He had promised to come and see her again the next day, and she had assured him that, this time, her mother would receive him properly—if not cordially, at least civilly.

As he dressed quickly for dinner, he was almost sorry he would have to take part in the elaborate formalities of the Ellenber household. But since he was their guest, there was nothing else for him to do. Aside from that, it was perhaps better if he did not have a chance to be too much by himself, thinking hopelessly how much he wanted to be with Ruth now that they finally understood each other.

Dinner was very gay and everyone took occasion to compliment Bob on his superb playing in the afternoon. He also came in for some good-natured chaffing on the subject of the strip of plaster which still adorned his chin, but the way in which the comments were made left no doubt as to where everyone's sympathy lay.

When dinner was over, Bob had a chance to talk to Marvel alone for a minute.

"DO YOU think you will be able to slip away with me for a little while, Marvel? I want to have a serious talk with you."

She laid her hand on his arm. "My, my, how serious you sound. And after being so gay all through dinner! You looked exactly like the cat that swallowed the canary."

He laughed. "Well, if that means that I looked very happy, my looks didn't belie my feelings. The main thing now is I must talk with you."

"All right," she agreed. "Let's borrow a car from Mrs. Ellenber, and you can take me for a nice long ride. That will be very romantic. Now run along and find Mrs. Ellenber."

He went in search of his hostess, whom he found arranging some tables of bridge. When he asked her for a car, she assented quickly, telling him the garage was always at his disposal and he should take whatever he wanted.

A few minutes later, he started out in a sports roadster, with Marvel by his side. It was one of those beautiful summer nights when the stars were a blaze of glory and the air soft as a kiss on the cheek. As they drove along, Marvel leaned back her head and began to sing. But presently she paused.

"Bob," she said, "tonight I feel I could sing forever." She laughed. "Of course, I know you wouldn't want me to, but there are times when I feel that, outside of my voice, I have no life at all."

HE NODDED seriously. "I know what you mean. And somehow, your voice sounds lovelier to me tonight than it ever has before. I suppose that's because I'm in love."

She sat up quickly. "Are you actually proposing to me in earnest this time, Bob?" she mocked.

He laughed. "No, Marvel. You know whom I mean."

"I must say you are original, Bob," she cried. "This is the first time I ever heard of a man taking his fiancee out for a ride in order to tell her how much he loves somebody else. I'm sure my heart is broken."

"You know it isn't broken, Marvel, because you know you live for your voice. That means everything to you. I wanted to talk to you alone like this because I know I can depend on your understanding."

Marvel chuckled. "Whenever a man says anything like that, I know he's going to ask a favor. Just what are you after, Bob?"

Bob looked ahead of him steadily. "I want you to break our engagement so I can plan to marry Ruth."

Marvel flung back her head and laughed. Then she leaned toward him and patted his cheek.

"What a sweet boy you are! Is that all you wanted to ask me? I thought it would be something hard." She spoke very pompously. "I, Marvel Richardson, do hereby relieve thee, Bob Howard, of thine engagement vows." She laughed again. "Now, there it is, formally."

"I CAN'T tell you how grateful I am, Marvel. You're being a peach about it, but I knew you would be."

"Why not, Bob? It was mighty decent of you to let me announce the engagement."

"Oh, Marvel, I can't tell you how happy I am. I just seem to have everything in the world right now that my heart could wish for."

After that, they were silent for a while as the car whirled swiftly along, both immersed in their thoughts. Marvel had just laid her hand on Bob's arm to say something when there was a sudden roar and a blinding flash of light as another car suddenly whirled round a curve directly in front of them. Marvel screamed and clutched Bob's arm as the other car fairly hurled itself toward them. But the sound of her voice was drowned in the terrific crash as the two machines struck.

CHAPTER XXX

BOB regained consciousness to find a little group standing about him, and a man in a white coat lifting his head gently from the ground and trying to force some water between his lips. Recollection came back to him in a flooding wave, and he struggled to sit up.

"Take it easy, son," the man said quietly. "You've had a bad smash-up."

But Bob paid no attention to him. "Marvel!" he cried. "Where is Marvel?"

The doctor held him firmly. "Take it easy, I say, son The ambulance will be back for you in just a minute. I think you got off lucky, but we've got to make sure."

"But Marvel!" cried Bob again. "They've taken her to the hospital. But don't worry. She'll be all right, I think."

Bob's head was clearing rapidly and he managed to stand up with the doctor's aid.

"I guess I'm all right," he said. Somebody with a car volunteered to take him and the doctor to the hospital The doctor agreed and they started.

When they rarived, it was found that Bob had been phenomenally lucky and had suffered nothing more than a few bruises and scratches combined with a general shaking up. The physician at the hospital clapped him on the shoulder.

"WELL, young man, you're one of those incredibly lucky people that come along now and then. You go home and get a good night's rest and take it easy tomorrow morning and you ought to be able to win your match in the tournament tomorrow afternoon as easily as you did the one today. If I can possibly get away I'll be there to watch you."

Bob shook hands. "That's awfully kind of you, doctor, and it does mean a lot to me to be able to go on playing. But couldn't I please see Miss Richardson now? I'm terribly worried about her and you haven't reassured me very much."

The doctor hesitated, then said, "I'll let you see her if you promise to be very quiet."

Bob agreed eagerly, and then followed the doctor through the bare corridors. A nurse met them at the door of a private room, placing her finger on her lips. The room was illuminated only by a shaded light which barely showed the still figure lying swathed in bandages on the narrow hospital bed.

Bob just managed to suppress a cry, then tiptoed forward and stood looking down at what seemed hardly more than a mass of bandages. He turned away quickly to hide the tears in his eyes. The doctor put a hand gently on his shoulder.

"It isn't as bad as it looks, son," he said in a low voice. "She got pretty well smashed up, but she'll pull through all right. She must be a very beautiful girl."

"SHE is, doctor" Bob whispered. "She just seemed to live in her beauty. Don't tell me she's going to be badly scarred. I don't think she could stand it."

The doctor nodded slowly. "I know what you mean. We're going to do everything we can to save her looks because—well, in the hospital we get to know what beauty means to a woman when she has it."

Bob took a taxi from the hospital to the Ellenber home and, on arrival there, found evreybody in great excitement. The news had traveled quickly and everybody was anxious for details. But Bob really knew little more about the accident than they did. The other car had been driven by two young men, evidently very much the worse for liquor, and they had been taken to the hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Ellenber laid a hand on his arm and led him aside.

"Mr. Howard, will yon please go up and talk to Mr. Ellenber as soon as you can? He's acting half crazy and I can't do anything with him. He heard about the accident and he's got it into his head that Miss Richardson has been killed and that no one will tell him about it."

"Let's go right away. then," Bob said.

TOGETHER they went upstiars. When they entered Mr. Ellenber's room, they found him pacing up and down nervously, with his hands clasped behind his back. He was muttering to himself.

"Morris!" Mrs. Ellenber crossed the room quickly and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "Morris, Mr. Howard has come to tell you about the accident."

The feeble old man swung around with flaming eyes.

"Quick! Tell me how she is. Oh, you're too slow!" he cried, as Bob hesitated in astonishment. "I know what that means. She's dead! She's dead! You've killed her!"

He tried to pull away from his wife's restraining grasp, but she clung to the silky robe he was wearing.

"She's not dead, Morris. You must listen."

He shook off her rasp. "I am listening!" he screamed. "Why doesn't he tell me something?"

"I'm very sorry about the accident, Mr. Ellenber," Bob said. "You can well understand that. Marvel is still unconscious, but she is safe. The doctor assured me of that."

"Safe!" the old man cried. "What does the doctor know of safe, or what do any of you know? I want her here now. I don't want her to be over there in the hospital where I can't see her, where she can't sing to me when I'm tired. I'm tired now. I want her to sing to me—just her beautiful voice like the angels."

HE FINISHED up in a wistful half-crying tone and for a moment there was silence. Bob was completely nonplussed and had no idea just what to do or say. Mrs. Ellenber walked quickly to the little bathroom and returned with a glass of water in which a bromide sparkled.

"Take this, Morris, and you'll go right to sleep. Everything will be all right."

With an angry growl, he knocked the glass from her hand.

"I won't take anything to put me to sleep! I want to see Marvel. I'm going to the hospital to see her now."

"I'm afraid they won't let you see her," Bob said simply.

"They can't stop me from seeing her!" the old man wailed. Then he turned fiercely on Bob. "You tried to kill her. That's what you are—you're a murderer. You murdered her and left her in the hospital to die. You're in league with my wife to make me miserable and to take her away so she can't sing for me any more. Get out of my house! Get out right away! I never want to see you again!"

His voice broke on the last word, and he pushed past his wife and ran shouting down the hall.

CHAPTER XXXI

FOR a moment after her husband was gone, Mrs. Ellenber stood motionless. Then she ran after him, calling for the butler.

Bob stood bewildered in the center of the room, not knowing just what to do. Finally, he walked slowly down the hall to his own room in the other wing of the house. He closed the door behind him. There was no doubt of one thing. Now that he knew Mr. Ellenber's opinion of him, he must leave at once.

He changed into a suit of thin flannel and then packed his bags. He had just finished when there was a quick knock at the door, and Mrs. Ellenber entered.

"Morris is all right now," she reported. "The butler caught him and he's lying down now, going to sleep. It's so—" She broke off as she noticed the bag in Bob's hand. "Why, where are you going, Mr. Howard?"

Bob smiled. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Ellenber, but under the circumstances, I think it will be easier for everyone if I go to the hotel. I appreciate your kindness in having me here and want to thank you for all you've done for me."

"I WISH you wouldn't go," she said earnestly. "I know Morris was very rude just now, but he's a sick old man—you must remember that. Do say you will stay."

But, despite her protestations, Bob was firm in his intention to leave, and was soon on his way to the hotel.

The next day, the tournament committee offered to let Bob skip one day in his playing, but he refused with a smile. When he appeared on the court, he was given an ovation, and the start of his match was watched with eager eyes.

His opponent was one of the ranking players. When Bob lost the first set, many in the crowd began to think he was beaten, but he gradually tightened his playing and increased his stroke to win the next three sets. It was clear that his accident had robbed him of none of his skill.

At the end of the match, congratulations were showered upon him as usual, but the sweetest part of all was when Ruth came up to him, with a radiant smile.

"Bob, I am so proud of you! I only saw the last set, but that was wonderful."

He smiled. "Maybe that's why I found the last set easier to win—because you were watching me. But you might have made believe you were here for the whole match, to flatter me."

"I'VE been to see Marvel," she said simply. "I didn't hear about the accident until today, when Cliff came in to luncheon."

Bob shook his head. "Poor Marvel—I'm worried about her. Tell me how she is now."

"She's better. But she's still in a kind of dazed condition. The nurse only let me stay a minute."

Bob sighed. "It does seem too bad, Ruth."

Ruth patted his arm. "Oh, I'm sure everything is going to be all right. Don't worry."

He left her then and ran toward the club house. Ruth stood looking after him. Life did seem so different to her now that she realized she loved Bob and that he loved her. The automobile accident had been unfortunate and it was too bad that Marvel was injured. Yet even that could not shake her conviction that somehow things would come out right.

Just at this point in her thoughts, she saw her chauffeur hurrying toward her.

"What's the matter, Blake?"

The man came up breathlessly. "Come with me at once, Miss Ruth. Your mother told me to bring you immediately."

As they threaded their way quickly through the crowd, Ruth caught him by the coat sleeve. "What's happened?"

"I DON'T know. I can't be sure." A few minutes later, Ruth stood in her mother's room, listening with horror, while Mrs. Barclay between sobs, poured forth her story. A telephone call had just come from the family lawyer saying that Mr. Barclay's bank had suspended payments and that Mr. Barclay himself had been arrested, charged with mishandling the bank's funds.

"Oh, mother, it can't be! Father would never do that."

"Of course not!" Mrs. Barclay cried furiously. "But you don't realize how wild people are these days. Your father always did everything for the best. And now people jump on him in this way. It's too terrible."

"We must go to him at once," Ruth cried. "Quick, mother, get your things on."

But they were not quite quick enough, though the car drove at reckless speed over the Long Island roads. When they drew up before the door of their New York house newsboys were calling "Extras." Mr. Barclay had committed suicide after being arraigned and released on bail.

CHAPTER XXXII

THAT evening, Bob tried to reach Ruth by telephone, but was told that she and her mother had gone unexpectedly to New York. As he hung up the receiver, he had a feeling that all was not well, though he could not say just why.

Then he called the hospital and was told that Marvel was resting quietly, but that it would not be possible for him to see her. There seemed nothing to do that evening and he felt a little sorry that he had decided to refuse all invitations until the tournament was over. Finally, he called Ruth's New York residence, only to be informed curtly that she was not there. After that, there seemed nothing to do but go to bed.

The next morning he spent alone on the beach, only returning to his hotel in time for lunch. There he noticed a great many people talking about some item of news in the papers, but he paid no attention and later arrived at the tennis court still unaware of the sensational news.

During his match, he needed all his wits, because Dawson was his opponent and he had not played against Dawson since the latter had beaten him in Newport. It was a hard-fought contest but Bob emerged victorious, to be bracketed for the finals the next day.

IT WAS while dressing that he first heard of Mr. Barclay's suicide. He was stunned. So that was the reason for Ruth's sudden departure. He wanted to get in touch with her at once but felt certain that he would not be able to reach her by phone. He sent her a wire and later sat down and dispatched a brief note.

The next day, though his mind was in turmoil, Bob battled through to win the finals and the tournament. For the first time in his life he was glad that a tournament was over.

After a shower and a change of clothes, he went to the hospital to see Marvel and was delighted to find her actually sitting up in bed.

She held out a hand in greeting. "Well, Bob, old boy. I am glad to see you, even if you did do me a terrible trick."

"I'm so sorry, Marvel. I shall never stop blaming myself."

"Don't be silly. It wasn't your fault. It was one of those things that are just fated to happen and there's nothing we can do about it. Besides, the doctor says today that I'm going to come out all right—no disfiguring scars or anything like that."

Bob smiled happily. "That's fine, Marvel! That has been worrying me. You know, the world can't afford to lose beauty like yours."

"Isn't that sweet of you to say that. But are you sure you aren't just practicing up for Ruth? You know, you'll have to have plenty of pretty speeches on hand when her father gets after you."

"HE'LL never do that Marvel." Bob lowered his eyes. "Ruth's father committed suicide last night."

The girl whistled softly. "Oh, so that's the big news everybody's been trying to keep from me. What happened?"

"Financial trouble — his bank closed."

"You poor kid." She patted his hand gently. "What are you going to do now?"

He looked up quickly. "Do? I don't know what you mean."

"Oh, yes you do, Bob. Ruth, I take it, is no longer an heiress."

"I love Ruth," he said simply. "That's all that matters to me. If she hasn't any money, she still has more than I have. I've wished so often that something would happen so she wouldn't have any money, though heaven knows I didn't want a thing like this to happen. I won't be ashamed now to ask her to marry me."

Marvel looked at him in surprise. "Do you mean to say that you haven't planned on Ruth's money, that you didn't expect her to set you up in some business or something?"

"Certainly not!" he cried angrily. "How could you even think of such a thing?"

SHE smiled slyly. "I could think of a lot of things, Bob, where money is concerned. But you'd better run along now. Morris is coming to see me in a little while. You come back tomorrow, will you?"

He nodded his head and walked slowly from the room.

It wasn't long after Bob had left before old Mr. Ellenber came shuffling in, accompanied by the doctor. But as soon as Marvel greeted him, he impatiently waved the doctor away. Then he took both Marvel's hands in his as he seated himself carefully beside the bed.

"My beautiful song bird," he said softly, "I couldn't stay away another day, another hour. Without your voice I am lost."

Marvel flushed with pleasure. "It's very sweet of you to say that, Morris."

He held her hands a little tighter. "I mean every word of it, Marvel. The night you were hurt, I thought I would go mad. I thought that terrible Bob of yours had killed you and that they were trying to keep it from me. I tried to run out of the house and come to you but they dragged me back and I wasn't strong enough to resist them. But I did send that Bob away. When you come back to us, you must break that silly make-believe engagement. I'll pay you anything to stay and sing for me."

"You're awfully kind, Morris."

"No, I'm not kind. I'm selfish. I want to close my eyes now and just listen to your beautiful voice. See, I'll hold your hands very gently like this, and I'll close my eyes and you must sing to me softly."

She smiled. "Shall I sing you the Shubert Slumber Song?"

He nodded, and she opened her mouth to sing. But suddenly a look of terror leaped to her eyes.

"Sing, Marvel, I'm waiting."

Beads of sweat stood on her brow as she bade her vocal chords obey her. She opened her mouth again and flung her voice out as she was accustomed to do. But there was only a hoarse squawk.

Ellenber's eyes opened, and he jumped up, dropping her hands. His eyes were wide as he stared at her tortured countenance. For a moment the two of them gazed at each other in silence. Then he burst into a loud hysterical laugh.

"You've lost your voice! You've lost your voice!" he cried. "You'll never sing again!"

CHAPTER XXXIII

WITH a cry, Marvel pressed both hands against her ears.

"I won't listen to you! You can't tell me I've lost my voice. I can't have lost my voice!"

He stood looking at her with a strange expression on his withered old face. Then suddenly he laughed—a dry, hard cackle.

"Stop it!" she cried. "You mustn't act like that!" Then she gained control of herself and held out an appealing hand. "Morris," she said softly, "we mustn't joke like this. Come sit down here and I'll sing for you as I promised I would."

"No! No!" He shook his head vigorously. "I may be a foolish old man, but you can't fool me like that." He lifted his hand and pointed a bony finger at her. "You say you can sing. Then do it. I'm listening."

She sat up very straight, with her head held high. It wasn't possible that she had lost her voice. It was only necessary to be very calm. She took a deep breath and began again to try to sing.

But after the first two or three hoarse notes, she stopped in consternation. Ellenber stood near the door now, his face a picture of mockery.

"The beautiful songbird is no longer a songbird." He laughed bitterly. "I might have known your voice was too beautiful to last. It's just a memory now, Good-by, Miss Richardson."

"MORRIS!" she cried. "You can't go like this."

For answer, he walked slowly to her side and held out his palm. A magnificent ruby gleamed in his hand.

He said mockingly. "I brought it to you as the price of a song. See! It's a perfect pigeon's blood ruby." He held it up. "See how it catches the light. You might have earned it with one little song, one little lullaby, but now—"

He laughed crazily and, putting the jewel into his pocket, hobbled out of the room.

For a few minutes after he was gone, Marvel lay back, staring straight at the ceiling. Her life of ease and luxury was over. She was no longer to be the millionaire's pet songbird. Finally, she rang for her nurse.

When the woman came, she said, "I want you to send for Signor Rossi at once. He is at the Windlake cottage in Easthampton. If he is not there, find out when he will return and leave a message that I must see him at once."

"Are you sure you should, Miss Richardson?" the nurse asked professionally. "I thought I heard you trying to sing, and you mustn't do anything like that. Your throat has been rather badly injured, you know, and you might lose your voice."

Marvel reached quickly and caught the woman by the wrist.

"What do you mean—might lose my voice? Did Doctor Leob say that?"

"He said that you must be very careful," the nurse answered, "or there was a chance you would lose your singing voice."

With a sob, Marvel sank back on the pillows. "I won't listen to you!" she cried. "Send for Signor Rossi immediately."

To the girl lying there in that high-ceilinged hospital room, the time seemed to drag on leaden feet, though it was really only an hour later that Signor Rossi stood by her bedside, holding her hand.

"I'm so glad you sent for me, Miss Richardson. Now that you are getting better, we can look forward to hearing your so beautiful voice again."

Her fingers tightened on his. "Maestro, that's why I sent for you. Something terrible has happened. Mr. Ellenber came here and wanted me to sing for him, I tried to sing and couldn't. Maestro, do you understand? Only a hoarse croak came."

The Italian seated himself gravely beside her. "May I look at your throat, Signorina? I am not a doctor, but I know something about throats."

She opened her mouth wide while he held a light and looked as best he could. Then he put down the light and shook his head slowly.

"I can see nothing, I can see nothing. You had better sing something for me—just one long 'Ah,' very soft."

BUT though she tried again and again, the result was pitiable. The singing master rose slowly to his feet.

"It is gone, Signorina," he said in a low voice. "The gods were very kind to you. Now they have withdrawn their gift." He shrugged helplessly.

The girl looked at him with haggard eyes. "Maestro, it may come back. I may only need a little rest — a week, a month, two months. Then it will return."

He spread his hands in a helpless gesture. "I do not know. You must ask the doctor. But for me, when the voice is gone it is gone."

"Then you won't help me?" she cried piteously.

He smiled. "How can I help you? I cannot perform a miracle. You must take it easy and not fret yourself. You are a beautiful woman, and there are many careers open to you."

"No, you mustn't say that! I don't want any other career. I just want to sing.

He sighed. "Signorina, perhaps the fishes wish to be birds, but wishing can't make them fly."

All the rest of that day, Marvel lay listless. But her mind was working furiously. Her singing career was over — that seemed final. Well, she must make the best of what remained, must pick up the pieces and make them spell happiness if possible.

THE doctor sat with her for a while in the evening, talking to her about her throat, telling her that it was possible that a rest, a long rest, might restore her voice, that it had been known to happen before. But his words fell unheeded on her ears. She knew he was only trying to be kind to her, to make the blow a little easier. It was better to face the fact squarely.

Finally, the good-natured man took her hand gently in his. "My dear girl, you're not listening to what I say. You're brooding, when brooding won't help. You must just make up your mind to forget singing, at least for a while—to devote yourself to something entirely different. You have struggled for a career. Give it up now and look in other directions for happiness. There must be someone you care for, someone—"

"Yes," she said, sitting up suddenly. "You're right, doctor—I do care for someone, and I'm going to get married!"

"Good!" said the doctor. "I approve of that thoroughly. And who is the lucky man? Can you tell me that?"

"Of course! I'm going to marry Bob Howard. We've been engaged for some time."

CHAPTER XXXIV

THE next morning, Marvel was able to sit up in a big chair backed with cushions. There was a smile on her lips as she went through the morning papers. They had all done justice to the announcement she had phoned them, the previous evening, of her forthcoming marriage to Bob.

A most romantic story she had told them. And the papers had faithfully repeated it, embellished with whatever further details they thought necessary. Marvel was sure Bob must have seen it by now, and also have read the letter she had written to him the night before, announcing her intention.

Marvel was not surprised when, later in the morning, two footmen from Mrs. Ellenber's mansion arrived, bearing her belongings. When they had gone, she fearfully delved through the bags for her jewel case. A little key about her neck opened the case. Then she smiled with relief as she saw that her jewels were untouched. Five large uncut diamonds gleamed among a dozen other valuable stones that her singing had brought her. She rang for her nurse.

"WHEN a Mr. Breslin comes," she said, "I would like to have him sent in right away."

"Mr. Breslin is here now, Miss Richardson. I was just coming to tell you," the nurse replied.

A minute later, the visitor—a jewel expert—was ushered in. Marvel drew the emerald off her finger and held it out to him.

"Mr. Breslin, I asked you to come because I want you to appraise some of my jewels for me—just very roughly, of course. What is that emerald worth, in round figures?"

The man drew a glass from his pocket and examined the jewel minutely for a full minute. Then he handed it back.

"Someone has fooled you, Miss Richardson," he said. "That stone is an imitation."

"Imitation!" she cried. "It cant be. Everybody has been admiring it.'

He smiled. "Most people are very poor judges of jewels, Miss Richardson. Have you any others to show me?"

One by one, Marvel drew the stones out from their silver box and, one after another, the expert pronounced them imitations. They lay now in a glittering heap on the bedspread.

The jeweler looked at Marvel sympathetically.

"Miss Richardson, someone has been misleading you pathetically, I am indeed sorry."

He rose and extended his hand. Marvel took it listlessly. She lay staring into space as he left.

THE shining baubles were still lying on the bedspread when Bob appeared half an hour later. Marvel saw, the instant she looked at him, that he had recieved her letter and that he undoubtedly had read the newspapers. She held out her hand in greeting.

"Well, Bob, if you have tears, prepare to shed them now. Look at the jewels I have been collecting from Morris. Look what a brave show they make as they lie there. I've just learned that they are all fakes—cheap, ridiculous fakes! Even the engagement ring—our engagement ring—is a fake."

Bob looked at the stones, "I'm sorry you fooled yourself, Marvel," he said.

She looked up quickly. "That's a funny way to put it, Bob. Sit down and let's talk."

Bob shook his head slowly. "I want to talk to you, Marvel, but I don't need to sit down to do it."

"My, my, but you sound very brusque this morning! Do you think that's a proper way to talk to your future wife?"

"To my future wife, I would not dream of talking that way. That goes without saying. As to your letter, which I got this mroning, I don't understand it at all, Marvel. You asked me to announce our engagement so that you could continue to get money out of Ellenber and not be talked about in consequence. Well, there is your reward." And he pointed to the pile of stones on the bed.

"I MEANT every word I said in the letter," cried Marvel quickly. "I have lost my voice. I have lost a large fortune in stones which I thought I was collecting. For the moment I happen to want a husband, so you're going to marry me. If you attempt to break our engagement, I shall sue you for breach of promise."

He looked at her coldly. "It's hard to believe it is you talking, Marvel, after all the yeras I have known you. You changed, somehow, when you came to New York. You've just lived for money ever since. I'm sorry you've lost your voice. But at least, you have made money, in one way or another. I'm glad of that, because it leaves me free to say I won't marry you."

"But I have a claim on you," Marvel said angrily.

"No, Marvel. Love is the only claim that I recognize. You have demanded money of life and you've succeeded in getting it. All I ask is simple love and happiness, and I'm going to have that. I'm going back to New York today to ask Ruth to marry me."

She sneered. "Maybe you don't know she's literally a pauper now. The papers are full of it this morning."

He smiled at her vehemence. "You're right, Marvel—she's lost all her money, and that's why we're going to be happy."

CHAPTER XXXV

OUTSIDE the hospital, Bob climbed into a taxi to go back to the hotel. He was glad the inevitable scene with Marvel was finally over. He could not understand why she wanted to marry him, since she knew well enough he did not love her and had nothing to offer her, but he had long ago ceased to understand just what Marvel did want out of life. He was terribly sorry that she had lost her singing voice, but still he did not see how marrying him could improve matters for her in any way. It was all undoubtedly just a whim on her part.

Back at the hotel, he found he had just time to catch a fast train for New York. He flung his clothes into his bags with a feeling that he was escaping from a phase of his life that had grown very unpleasant. Once he was on the train, that feeling was supplanted by one even more important. He was going to begin the newer, better part of his life. He had once told Marvel that his tennis playing was all-important to him. How ridiculous that seemed now. If he never played another game, it wouldn't matter, so long as he had Ruth.

THE minute he arrived in New York, he went to a telephone and called Ruth The butler said she was not in, but this time he was not to be fooled by any subterfuge so simple.

"Will you kindly tell Miss Barclay that Mr. Howard called, and that I will come to see her about five this afternoon. If you have a shred of common sense," he added quietly, "you will deliver this message."

He hung up the receiver with a smile. A year ago, or even a week ago, he would not have been able to speak to the butler in that way, but in the last few days love had taught him a new aggressiveness, a new conviction that happiness was worth fighting for.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday).

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Magazine Section

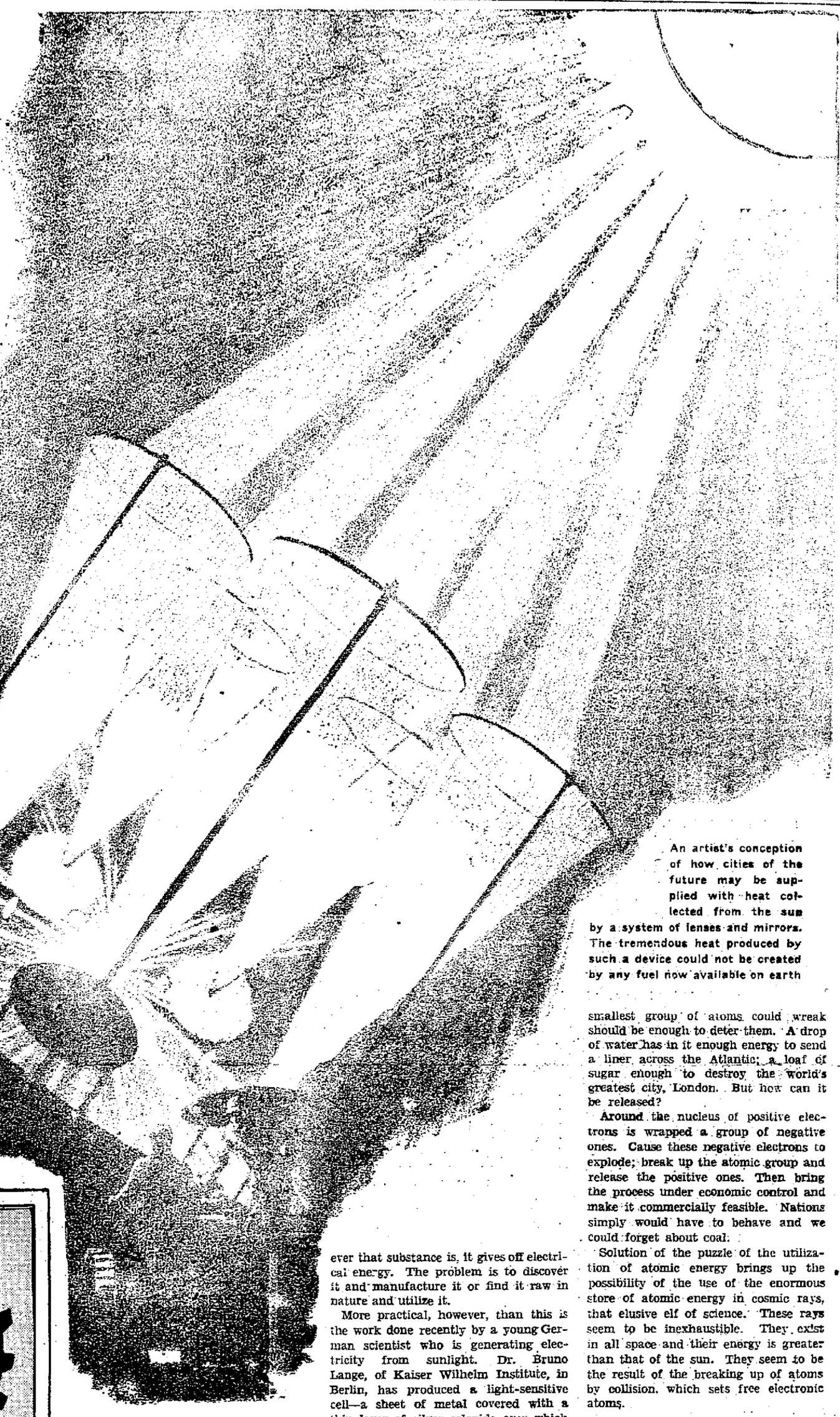
Sunday Journal and Star

Magazine Section

OUNDED IN 1867 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY. OCTOBER 15, 1933. SECTION F

The FUEL of the FUTURE

What Will Take the Place of Oil and Coal in the Years to Come? Alcohol, Cheaply Produced From Plant Life, Is the Answer, Say United States Government Scientists



An artist's conception of how cities of the future may be supplied with heat collected from the sun by a system of lenses and mirrors. The tremendous heat produced by such a device could not be created by any fuel now available on earth

By John L. Coontz

BY WHAT feats of magic will science warm our houses of the future, run our automobiles and spin the wheels of industry when the coal beds now being used are no more, when our gas and oil supply becomes exhausted?

That something will have to substitute for these fuels before many years pass, even as measured by the life span of man, is a foregone conclusion. For electric drills are fast biting into our last coal beds and the automobile and oil burner are fast diminishing the liquid supply.

Science, however, is not asleep. If any one at all is aware of the situation, science is. In a thousand laboratories in a thousand places throughout the land scientists are busily engaged, day and night, working at the problem of substitutes.

And what have they in mind?

Greater Use of Fuel

LET us check the list. More complete utilization of coal and oil than now is practiced, sun heat, sunlight, water, farm waste, living plants, atomic energy.

"We will use alcohol in part—in a very large part," says Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of Scientific Research, United States Department of Agriculture.

"We can grow ferment material, enough to supply all motors at a cost not very much out of line with the present cost of gas.

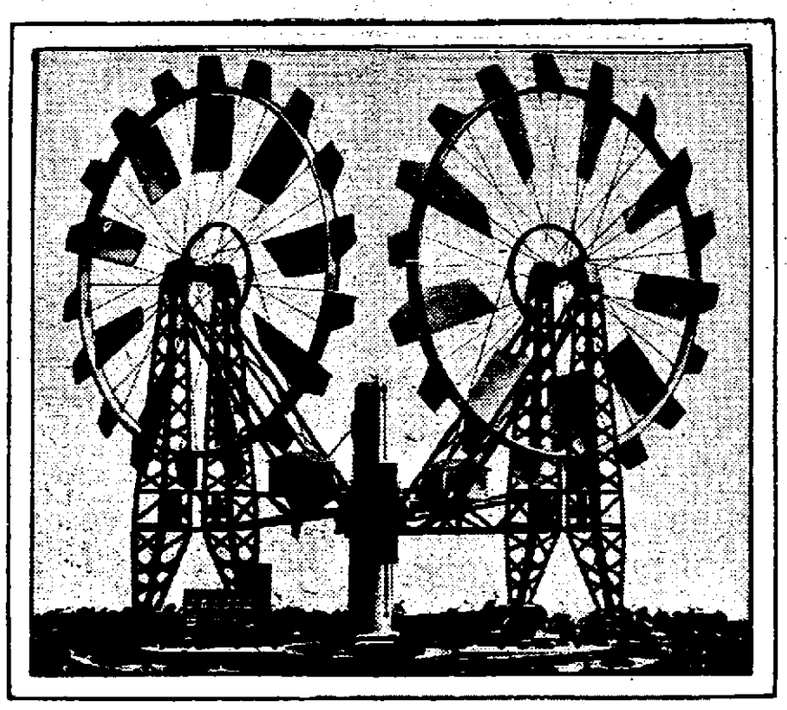
"We will transform coal at the mine into gasoline and electrical energy and, at the same time, have other by-products, one of which will be ammonia. This phase of our industrialism is already beginning. It is under way regardless of gas at its present price.

"We will and can control our water and get more out of it. We will control soil wash, land erosion, destruction of fish beds and other natural resources, converting at the same time the water under control into electrical energy.

"Tide and sun power engines will be developed to take energy from the light of the sun and the bursting of atoms. Atomic energy utilization is by no means a wild dream. There has been more progress in the last year in releasing it than in all the years of the history of physics. And what this would mean, in a practical way, can be faintly glimpsed when it is said that there is enough energy in a drop of water to drive a liner across the ocean.

"We will hydroelectrize our soft coal for alcohol and gas. We can almost do it now at the present price of gas. One large oil concern holds the patents today.

"We will make grain alcohol from sugar and starch. We can grow the materials. Twenty to thirty tons of sugar cane to the acre can be converted into alcohol by the yeast process and 15 to 20 per cent of sugar and sirup. We can grow enormous quantities of potatoes—enormously larger quantities—which can be converted into grain alcohol, the kind that is most valuable."



Model of a wind-power plant recently completed by a German engineer. The towers rotate on a circular track and adjust themselves automatically according to wind direction. Power is generated to a dynamo at base of the axis and thence is transferred to the plant from which it is extended

The eminent British scientist, Julian Huxley, sees almost eye to eye with Dr. Woods. He recently declared that tomorrow's energy to run the wheels of life would likely come from living plants. Pure alcohol is not only an "excellent fuel," he points out, but it is extremely cheap to produce.

Future Energy From Water

LIKE Dr. Woods, he sees in water a huge source of future energy, but believes at best that the total waterpower capable of being developed would not supply greatly more than a half of our coming needs. By making commercial use of half a million volts, great dams, like that of Dnieprostroi and Muscle Shoals, could eventually be made to serve territories of 1000 miles' radius, respectively.

One of the most logical schemes of this kind proposed is that of Lars Mikkelson, of Perth Amboy, N. J. Mikkelson's proposal contemplates a huge building set on piles on the outskirts of some coastal city, like Boston. The rising tide would raise floats which would operate turbines to lift water to the top of the building and to reservoirs. The water would be used for the generating of electricity to run factories, while the building itself would be used for terminal warehouse purposes and the reservoir on top as a seadrome.

Science sees in water a huge source of future energy. By making commercial use of half a million volts, great dams like that of Muscle Shoals eventually could serve territories within a 1000-mile radius

Energy from one of the most marvelous sources yet developed is now to be had from sunlight. Energy from sunlight is quite different from energy from sun heat. Experiments by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, have been accomplished by the utilization of the heat given off by the sun. Energy from sunlight comes from the light given off by the sun—a quite different thing from heat.

Dr. W. W. Coblentz, of the Bureau of Standards, is a pioneer in this field. Experimenting one day with a piece of molybdenite—mineral—he got from a tiny particle of some substance, not much larger than a pin point, a reaction on a light galvanometer. Whatever that substance is, it gives off electrical energy. The problem is to discover it and manufacture it or find it raw in nature and utilize it.

More practical, however, than this is the work done recently by a young German scientist who is generating electricity from sunlight. Dr. Bruno Lange, of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, in Berlin, has produced a light-sensitive cell—a sheet of metal covered with a thin layer of silver selenide over which another layer of transparent metal is laid. Light passing through the transparent metal generates a current of electricity between the two layers of the "electric sandwich" — enough to run a small motor. This method of generating power is efficient, but the initial cost of setting up a plant to supply commercial needs is too great to make such a plant practical. The cost of installing a sunlight power generating plant is estimated at about $25,000 per kilowatt. The initial cost of our present electrical plants ranges from $100 to $300 and up. A 300,000-kilowatt station, Dr. Lange estimates, would require about one square mile of silver selenide cells.

The production of energy through the explosion of atoms is the dream of man. Here is energy enough to put war in its place and impress those who are careless about the lives of others where national ambitions are concerned. The thought of the destruction even the smallest group of atoms could wreak should be enough to deter them. A drop of water has in it enough energy to send a liner across the Atlantic; a loaf of sugar enough to destroy the world's greatest city, London. But how can it be released?

Around the nucleus of positive electrons is wrapped a group of negative ones. Cause these negative electrons to explode; break up the atomic group and release the positive ones. Then bring the process under economic control and make it commercially feasible. Nations simply would have to behave and we could forget about coal.

Solution of the puzzle of the utilization of atomic energy brings up the possibility of the use of the enormous store of atomic energy in cosmic rays, that elusive elf of science. These rays seem to be inexhaustible. They exist in all space and their energy is greater than that of the sun. They seem to be the result of the breaking up of atoms by collision, which sets free electronic atoms.

Alcohol From Plant Life

BUT to plant life and farm waste science is turning more and more each day. Here, beyond a shadow of a doubt, is an inexhaustible source of fuel energy at commercially practicable cost. Alcohol, an excellent fuel, and methane, usable gas, can be had from these sources. Green plant life will supply the alcohol, and green plant life may be had in abundance in the tropics. Methane follows from bacterial fermentation of waste products from the farm and, it has already been predicted, will supply the homes of the future with heat.

Before that day finally rolls around, however, scientists like Dr. F. H. Mohler and Dr. H. T. Wensel, of the Bureau of Standards, believe that we will "pick a little closer the bones of the chickens we are now eating, namely, coal and the oils. We will find ways and means of greater utilization of the energy contained in them. For instance, hydroelectrization of soft coal will make alcohol and gas. The mixture is fused."

Such alcohol and gas cannot be produced to compete with gas at its present price, but some day it will. The process of "cracking" oil to get greater benefit of the energy contained in it is now gaining wide use in industry. All of this experimentation and achievement is putting off the day of fuel scarcity that is hanging over our heads — but it is only postponing it. Ultimately we will have to face the day.

Today 99.9 per cent pure alcohol may be had from molasses or potatoes, whereas a few years ago the best that could be expected was alcohol with a 4 per cent water content. Today the busses of Paris run on a 50-50 mixture of alcohol and gas, and motor fuels are to be had in other Continental States ranging in content from 10 to 25 per cent alcohol.

Apparently we are entering the door of an alcohol era as the world 100 years ago entered the steam age and at the turn of the century the electrical age. And a thousand other doors have been opened to a greater or lesser extent.

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AN AMERICAN
10,000 Years Old



10,000 years ago prehistoric man roamed the earth in an era of mammoths and other now extinct animals, when retreating glaciers covered the northern half of the United States



3500 years ago the Basket Makers lived in the Southwest. They were expert workers in splints and fibers and eventually were absorbed by the Pueblos



500 years ago the Redmen inhabited America. They were called Indians on the supposition that the lands discovered by early navigators were parts of India



100 years ago the experiences and struggles of the pioneers brought about discoveries which resulted in new opportunities and continental trails to the Far West

By Hal Borland

THE archeologist is accustomed to finding unwritten history beneath stones long undisturbed. That is his job. Sometimes the turning of a stone turns back the pages of time a thousand years, two thousand, even three thousand. When that happens, very often a new chapter is added to the history of America's past. For it is almost literally true that the story of the past lies beneath the stones of the present.

But few archeologists have ever lifted a more important stone in such a search than the one Edgar B. Howard's assistants overturned recently in a dusty cave in the Guadalupe Mountains of Southeastern New Mexico.

Above the stone, scattered through the debris which had accumulated in the cave through thousands of years, the Howard expedition had found a familiar story, the story of a prehistoric people known as Basket Makers who lived in the Southwest perhaps 3500 years ago.

Beneath the stone they found an era at least 10,000 years old, an era of mammoths and now extinct horses, musk-oxen and camels which lived in days when the retreating glaciers of the great ice sheet which once covered the northern half of the United States were still feeding vast lakes in a country now turned desert.

What a Stone Revealed

NOT only did they find that distant past beneath this stone; they also found the story of human beings who lived at that time. The story of men who saw mammoths with ten-foot tusks, hurled stone-tipped spears at musk-oxen, ate a species of bison now extinct thousands of years, perhaps even wore clothing made of the skin of an extinct horse that was no larger than the shepherd dogs of today.

For nearly a century scientists have been intensely interested in America's remote past. Knowing the pre-history of other continents, Europe in particular, they have been unsatisfied with theories which accepted Indians which the first settlers found here as the original settlers of this continent. Research had revealed another race before them—at the least, another phase of the Indian life—which left its traces in the mounds of the Middle West and the cliff dwellings of the Southwest.

Study of those two civilizations was followed by a pause which, in time, led to the discovery of traces of a still earlier people, now known as the Basket Makers.

The Basket Makers were a people who, in their earlier stages, lived in caves, later built pit houses and eventually were absorbed by the Pueblo people, who erected great communal buildings of stone. The Basket Makers were, as their name suggests, expert workers in splints, fibers and wythes. They made baskets which remain marvels of craftsmanship, though at first they had no pottery.

They used no bows and arrows. Their weapons were javelin-like spears, stone-tipped, which were hurled with great force by means of an atlatl, or wooden spear-thrower which was in effect an ingenious catapult.

They were first recognized as being distinct from the Pueblos some forty or more years ago. Since then their culture has been carefully studied and their place in the calendar of the past has been fairly well determined. It seems likely that their earliest representatives lived in the Southwest approximately 3500 years ago, or around 1500 B. C.

Relatively speaking, however, that is not long ago. The great ice sheet began to retreat in the West, according to some authorities, about 25,000 years ago. The retreat was slow, but a period of not more than 15,000 years, probably somewhat less, should cover the time of great climatic change. Therefore, between 10,000 and 15,000 years may have intervened between the earliest known Basket Makers and the habitable climate that followed the Ice Age. This era, comparable to an age which has yielded much evidence of human life in Europe, invited scientific exploration.

Nearly a century ago, before the era was clearly defined, one of the first discoveries of note having any bearing on it was made in Natchez, Miss., where a human pelvis bone, fossilized, was found in association with the bones of several extinct species of animals, also fossilized. Scientists, however, who examined the geology of the place where the bones were found, were skeptical of the supposition that the human bone was as old as the animal bones.

Twenty years later the so-called Calaveras skull was "unearthed" in California and stirred vigorous controversy for years, though more recently it has definitely been proved to have been a hoax. But discoveries of human evidence in the Trenton gravels of New Jersey twenty years later still started a third discussion of man's possible antiquity in America which again ended in doubt. In 1894 the Nebraska "Loess Man" was unearthed, and it, too, stirred discussion that failed to end in certainty. Since the turn of the century there have been still others, in California, in Vero, Fla.; in Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska.

Prehistoric Life

ALL these discoveries, however, were building up a mass of evidence, disputed though it was, indicating something well beyond the known antiquities of America. They were building toward the discoveries, within the last ten years, at Folsom, N. M.; at Bishops Cap, N. M., and at Gypsum Cave, Nev. And, of course, toward the work of the Howard Expedition.

In 1917 and 1928 an expedition working at Folsom, in Northern New Mexico, discovered a number of unusual chipped stone projectile points in unquestionable association with bones of an extinct type of bison, apparently killed around a water hole. The absence of tail bones in many of the bison skeletons indicated that the animals had been skinned before they were left to sink in the mire. Only man skins bison in that fashion.

At Bishops Cap, in 1929, another expedition found the bones of prehistoric man in association with bones of the cave bear, camel, horse, ground sloth and other extinct animals. Some scientists, however, believed it possible that the human bones were of a later period than those of the animals.

At Gypsum Cave, however, the expedition of M. R. Harrington found striking evidence that man and the giant ground sloth lived at the same time. Stone weapons, campfire ashes, various man-made objects and split sloth bones were found in such association that to some scientists there was no longer any question about the existence of man at the time the ground sloth roamed the Southwest, probably near the time of the extinct horse, the camel and the cave bear and probably not far removed from the time of the mammoth. There lay the probabilities for tracing early man back somewhere near the Ice Age.

Now come to the Howard discoveries. And beyond their own importance they stand as corroborative evidence of great weight.

Two stories are to be read in the work of the Howard Expedition, which was sponsored by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania and the California Institute of Technology. The first, mentioned above, was found in the Guadalupe mountain cave, one of a number investigated.

The bald facts of that story are simple. After working down through layer after layer of sand and accumulated debris in which Basket Maker remains were plentiful, the workers came to a large stone. Turning it over, they found the under side covered with charcoal and ashes. Immediately beneath it were bones of an extinct bison, the core of a musk-ox horn and a peculiar chipped stone spear point. Elsewhere, at the same level or deeper, were found bones of an extinct type of horse, a camel, several smaller animals and several varieties of birds. Many of these bones were burned and surrounded with charcoal or ashes. Some were split, as man would split them to remove the marrow.

Going Back 10,000 Years

THE scene now shifts to the "Llano Estacado," or Staked Plains, not far from Clovis, N. M., 150 miles north-northeast of the Guadalupe cave.

Last fall a construction company opened what had once been a lake bed as a gravel pit for a new road. Strange things came to light and Mr. Howard, who had known of the place for some time, went there for further study.

The facts of the story told in the old lake beds are more spectacular, perhaps, than those of the caves.

Today strange bones lie on or just beneath the surface in a hundred places. Mingled with those bones are stone spear points. In erosion mounds on the lake beds, where the best gravel for roads is to be found, are not only bones and spear points, but ancient hearths or campfire sites as well.

At one place on the lake bed's surface lies a tusk more than ten feet long—a mammoth tusk, now weathering away in the elements to which the shifting sands have exposed it. Among the bones those of the mammoth have been definitely identified, with, in one place, almost the whole bone structure of a foot and leg found in their natural position. Bones of an extinct type of bison are there, also and of the extinct horse and the camel.

These facts point to another story, a sequel to that of the cave dwellers of the Guadalupes. Once, probably shortly after the glaciers began to recede, these lakes were the watering place for thousands of animals.

As the glaciers retreated the lakes began to dry up. The climate was changing. More and more animals sought water. In the crowding, some were inevitably caught in the soft sands. Others were trampled down by their larger rivals. In time, the dwindling lakes became a veritable graveyard for the animal population of the whole district.

Meanwhile, men who lived nearby found that this watering place was an ideal place to hunt. There they could bring down bison, horses, perhaps camels, with their stone-tipped spears. Perhaps they even attacked mammoths caught in the mucky sand.

In making their kills, naturally they lost many weapons and stone spear points. Those weapons fell into the mud and mingled with the bones already there. After they had made their kills, they carried the meat to their camp sites nearby and cooked it, and near their fires they also dropped stone knives, scrapers and spear points. Examination of these artifacts indicates that they are of a kind with the chipped stone spear point found in the Guadalupe cave.

Lived During Ice Age

THE natural assumption, then, is that the same type of man, at approximately the same time in the distant past, lived in the mountains and near the lakes, killed musk-oxen and horses and knew the mammoth as a neighbor. And because the musk-ox is a creature of the cold countries and must have migrated from that country before the end of the Ice Age completely vanished, the whole scene is placed in that dim era between the end of the Ice Age and the most distant known portion of the recent past.

Time and the immutable data from them are verified on the ground by three of the world's foremost authorities, who went to the old lake beds near Clovis and unearthed with their own hands important data which Mr. Howard had located there and left in its original position. The conclusion is epochal in the study of America's past and her early inhabitants.







Legbone of extinct elephant, wrapped and shellacked by the Howard Expedition before removal from the gravel beds near Clovis, N. M.

Members of the Howard Expedition, at right, taking bones of an extinct American mammoth from a gravel pit

At left, a ten foot tusk of an extinct elephant as it was discovered on the surface of the gravel beds in New Mexico

TRADE UNIONS IN TRANSITION.

Lewis L. Lorwin in Current-History: Were the old trade unionism to die without an heir, it would be necessary to find one for it, for there are certain functions in industry which cannot be properly performed except thru the collective co-operation of the workers. First, such tasks as prevention of waste of materials, improving processes, bettering conditions of employment and maintaining morale cannot be properly carried out by being imposed from above under a system of public economic control. Second, promoting the larger economic and social welfare of the workers—in relation to housing, education, recreation—calls for active co-operation by the workers, management and the government. And, third, the interpretation of the rules of work and adjudication or disagreements can be achieved with a minimum of coercion only if the workers can have a share in developing and using the facilities for a rational examination of facts and issues involved.

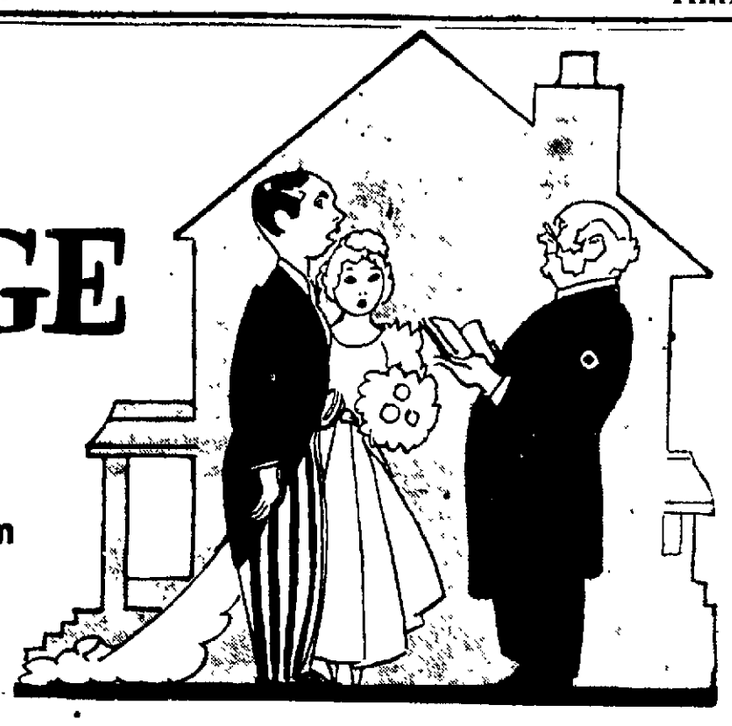
It is the recognition of these facts that lies at the root of the transformation of the old trade unionism of yesterday into the new quasi-public unionism of tomorrow. Every step in the direction of enforcing codes of fair trade and labor practices reveals the fact that neither the government alone nor trade associations alone can fully police industry. Nor can the government maintain an objective national labor policy by its fiat alone. For both purposes the government needs the willing help of workers acting in an organized capacity. On the other hand, some of the labor unions are beginning to realize that the organization of the workers cannot be achieved without government aid, and that the unions must go into partnership with the government to achieve the basic purpose of giving the workers protection under the new deal. This means that the unions must make changes in structure and functions which would transform them into quasi-public organizations. Few American unions are as yet fully aware of the meaning of what they are doing, but such is the trend of the policy pursued within the past six months by the organizations of miners, clothing workers, railroad employes and others.

"What happened to the show?"

"The chorus girls kicked for the salaries."

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What to expect in the HOUSE OF MARRIAGE



Numerous Divorces in Hollywood Have Set the Film Capital Tongues Wagging and Some of the Younger Members Tell You Their "Cure" for the Trouble





"My ideal marriage is like Alfred Lunt's and Lynn Fontanne's—they are equals in art and life; they do things together—just equals and partners always," says Douglas Montgomery, at right



When Alice White was 16 she eloped but was not married because of a quarrel that arose over the boiling of a car radiator



People need an adult mind to stay married, according to Dorothy Peterson. "People who are married should expect to be sometimes bored," says she. "So why rush out and get a divorce?"

By Alice L. Tildesley

DIVORCE has been so prevalent in Hollywood this year that it is hazardous to inquire after wives or husbands if you have not seen friends for three months, in case a trip to Reno has broken the tie.

Those not actually divorced are subjected to rumors of divorce — a thing that has become so serious that Ned and Elsa Hamilton found it necessary to insert a paid advertisement in a newspaper to the effect that they have been happily married for eleven years and intend to remain so "eleven times eleven years more."

As divorce records rise, so marriage records drop.

"I wouldn't get married this year if the best man in the world came after me!" asserted Alice White. She sat on the antique couch in her high-ceilinged living room, looking like a very modern platinum-haired doll in her shorts and plaid brassiere, miniature sandals strapped over tiny bare feet.

Doesn't Want Surprise

"THE House of Marriage must be in a terrible turmoil. I believe in stars and the effect they have on our lives and I'm sure they are up to no good in 1933 in the marriage relation generally. Look at all the failures! Just snap, snap, snap everywhere!

"I wouldn't go to the altar now, even if I fell desperately in love. I'd think we'd start off with a handicap. Enough can happen to marriage without having the stars against you. When I marry, I want to stay married. I want to make a job of it and lick the thing!

"But I'm going to know my man first. I'm not going to be surprised to find out that he's somebody new after the honeymoon. So many of the girls I know leap about with a man for a few weeks and then marry him and are horrified because he isn't always like the fellow they went partying with.

"When I was 16, I eloped.

"The man was 28, and he had been bothering me to marry him for weeks. My grandmother told me not to take him, as my views would change by the time I was 20, and no doubt I'd like an entirely different type of man, but I didn't believe it. I thought I was in love. We got a license and started to Riverside to get married. It was considered quite the thing to get married in Riverside.

"On the way down there, the car radiator began to boil and I said: 'You'd better put water in it, or something will happen.'

"'Oh, no, it will be all right,' said the man I was going to marry.

"We went along farther, driving faster. It was a hot day and presently the thing burst, the cap flew off and steam shot up.

"'See? If you'd put water in it when I told you to, it wouldn't have happened!' I cried. 'Mind your own business!' he snapped. I snapped back at him and there we were in as pretty a quarrel as ever you heard. So I said 'Why, we're not even married and here we are fighting, and you're talking to me as if you didn't like me!' 'Turn around, let's go home!' 'That's O. K. by me!' he replied and we turned around and went home and, thank heaven, didn't get married.

"I'm a few years older now and I'm not married. The older you get, the more you want and the less easily are you satisfied. I know what I want, but I can't seem to find it. Which may be just as well in 1933.

"In five years, though, I'm going to say good-by to my career and to all the leaping about, and make up my mind about marriage. I'll settle down and have a family then, for I don't see the sense of marriage without babies. I'll give the time and attention to making a record with my marriage that I'm giving now to trying to be a success on the stage and screen.

"I don't see any reason, if the stars are reasonable, why you can't stay in love with your husband. My grandmother is still as much in love with my grandfather as she was when they were married. She's 75, and isn't she cute? The other day she said she couldn't stand a man who took her for granted. It would just kill her if my grandfather ever did that! Three years ago, he was invited to go to Mexico on an expedition and she cried because she said he was leaving her behind and that some of those good-looking Mexican girls would be after him. He didn't go.

"I like that. I want to go all the way through life with my husband, when I get him, as crazy about him at the end as I am the day we're married."

"Nothing would please me more than to go to the altar this afternoon," declared Douglas Montgomery. "I want to get married. I think people should get married. God bless them when they do.

"I wouldn't marry a girl who wasn't an actress," he observed. "Having said which, I shall probably eat my words and do just the opposite—I've noticed people always do.

"But my ideal marriage is like Alfred Lunt's and Lynn Fontanne's—they are equals in art and in life; they do things together, neither one better than the other; neither one the head of the house; neither one seeming to suffer for the other—just equals and partners always.

"Isn't that ideal?

"You can't do it if you marry someone not in the profession," he declared. "An actress may marry a writer, a director or the head of some other line of work, and that's all right because his position is superior to hers. After all, acting isn't an especially intellectual job; it's just something you can't help doing.

"But an actor married to a writer or a winner in some other line is inferior, and it won't work out for the husband to be inferior.

Yes, I honestly think that intelligence is a drawback to acting. I know that when I began as a kid of 12 and when I went to New York at 16, I did things instinctively. There was no brain back of anything I did on the stage but feeling and emotion.

"Today, when I seem to use my brain a trifle, it's usually wrong. Acting isn't done with brains.

"Beginning a career so very young didn't seem to bring on an early marriage. I suppose if you are young, you haven't much sense and must devote all your time and attention to that which you want to do.

"It was several years before I ever read anything but the theatrical page in a newspaper. It didn't occur to me that anything else mattered.

"Still, the minute you begin to think of anything besides your job of acting, you're sunk. The minute you find yourself lingering over the headlines in the paper, wondering if there'll something in the League of Nations, or what about inflation, or how can we help along the recovery act, and what's the best way to check kidnapping, your brain is working and that won't do. You won't be so good as an actor. Look out—you should skip immediately to the theatrical section.

"So you see it's dangerous to marry a girl not in the profession who might distract your thoughts from acting. You should be able to depend on it that she won't know anything about a disarmament conference, except how to spell it, and will think a Cabinet is a place to put away jewels."

His Specifications

THE laughter in his blue eyes was joined now by a smile that twinkled about his lips.

"Another argument against marrying outside an actor's narrow circle is this:

"When he is in a group of business or society people, an actor is invariably urged to tell them about his experiences on the stage or in the studio; he is asked about his new play or about the beautiful girls in the cast. They are all eager to know the inside workings of the theatre. Then when the actor has gone, they say: 'He can't talk about anything but himself!'

"Maybe he can't, but what chance does he get?

"As to specifications for the proposed wife that I am so willing to wed: I hope she'll be good looking. I like good-looking people—beauty is terribly important to me — I wish everybody could be either handsome or beautiful.

"I hope she won't be too brilliant—for what would I do?

"But I do want her to think me wonderful!"

Young John Darrow knitted his dark brows.

"I'm afraid I don't know very much about the kind of stars that shine at night only," he admitted, "so I'm not an authority on what they can do to the House of Marriage. However, we all know that the moon rules the tides, so why shouldn't the stars rule man's destiny?

"I don't think a man can ever say definitely, 'I will marry' or 'I won't marry.' I've noticed that it's those who loudly declare they'll never marry who wake up suddenly in the bonds of matrimony.

"Marriage is a matter of the emotions, and the emotions are the same this year as they were last year, or will be tomorrow. It happens that there have been many divorces in Hollywood this year but I don't see that that should affect the happiness of other married couples.

"I know that if I met the girl I wanted to marry today, and she'd have me, I'd marry her tomorrow regardless of the number of divorces on the records.

"However, I can't afford to marry.

"I don't mean that I can't afford it financially, because I think money has very little to do with romance. Ever so many marriages survive poverty of the bitterest sort; in fact, some people argue that poverty is likely to keep people together.

"There are other financial problems in marriage—the girl might be independently wealthy or she might have a better job than her proposed husband has—and so the union might be dangerous.

"But my reason is that I feel I can't marry until I'm established in my career. I feel I must be independent until I reach my goal. I must be free to go here or there, not be tied down. It's that tied-down feeling that brings on Reno!"

"The trouble with marriage today isn't the stars," declared Dorothy Peterson, emphatically.

Above the crisp navy-blue-and-white of her costume her natural red-gold hair caught all the light in the room.



"Marriage is a matter of the emotions," says John Darrow, who doesn't see why Hollywood divorces should affect the happiness of other married couples

"The real reason for failure is that people need an adult mind to stay married. They need tolerance and sympathy and the power to view dispassionately the things that happen.

"People who are married should expect to be sometimes bored. They should take it for granted that they will be occasionally impatient and find the so-called life partner impatient also.

"We all know that other members of our families aren't perfect—that there are moments when our sisters or brothers, our cousins, our aunts, even our fathers and mothers, drive us wild.

Why Divorce?

"SOMETIMES friends and families get on our nerves, but we don't worry about it.

"So why rush out and get a divorce because your husband occasionally bores you?

"I admit it's a good idea to marry the sort of person whose tastes and habits and mode of life appeal to you. Personally, I prefer a temperamental man, because he can be depended upon to do the unexpected, which intrigues me.

"I'm serious about boredom being the enemy of married happiness. I think if you are not adult enough to take a sane view of it when you find ennui entering the marriage relation, you had better arrange a brief separation, so that you can return to one another with a new slant on life.

"I've often thought of the separate house idea as an aid to happiness and understand that it works out well in some cases. At least the honeymoon doesn't end.

"But that is not for me. When I marry, I want a home for two and all the old-fashioned things that go with it. I'd hate to have to call me up and ask to be sure he intended to take me skating with me Friday afternoon!"

A LAND OF COMMON SURNAMES

American Mercury. The people of the United States, like other peoples, make use of a relatively small number of surnames. The twenty-five family designations of greatest usage among us account for just about a tenth of us. Starting with Smith and Johnson, which are borne by more than one American in every 100, and continuing with Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis and other familiar appellations, there is quickly rolled up a large percentage of the total population.

Add enough more surnames to make 200, and an even quarter of all Americans are taken in. Add another 500 and nearly 40 percent of our people will be accounted for. This is as far as any inventory of surname frequencies has proceeded so far, but it is fairly well established that 50 percent of all Americans could be accounted for with a register of about 1,800, and 75 per cent with 10,000. More than half of us have names borne by no less than 10,000 compatriots and another quarter of us have names borne by at least 2,000 or 3,000.

Of Smiths there are more than one million, and they do not much exceed the Johnsons in numbers. There are as many Joneses in the country as there are people in Pittsburgh or San Francisco, for there are some 700 thousand of them. Yet they are not as numerous as the Browns or the Williams's. Gilbert stands in the 200th position among American surnames, and is borne by [illegible] the order of [illegible] is borne by [illegible] th[illegible]

capitals. Other designations almost as common are Beck, Duncan, Knight and Willis.

Wise Rube.

Autocat. How long will it take me to get to Yonkers?

Cab Driver. Search [illegible]

The Net Style

The Rich Little Girl. We got a new baby at our house.

The Poor Little Girl. That's nothing. We had one a year ago.

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BACHELORHOOD vs. MATRIMONY



Here Is a Fifteen-Round Verbal Bout on Who Gets the Most Out of Life

Great and Near-Great Tell You Why They Prefer Their Present State

By Lillian G. Genn

WHO gets more out of his lot in life? The bachelor or the spouse? In whose favor do the scales weigh?

This question was put to both celibates and married folk to see what they had to say about the joys of their estate.

"There are many reasons why I prefer single blessedness to matrimony," offered Dave Rubinoff, orchestra leader and violinist. "First because there are no in-laws to bother about or be bothered about. Since I have a very bad memory for dates, I don't have to worry about anniversaries and birthdays. I like to select my own clothes and drive a car as I please. I like to choose my company according to my mood and eat my meals whenever I want to. And," he twinkled, "when I get through with radio broadcasts, theatre engagements, one-night stands, rehearsals, practicing of my solos, consultations, interviews, visits from unemployed musicians and from booking agents, I want to call my time my own."

"I hate to keep hours," said Nell Martin, scenario and short-story writer. "I like to read when I eat and I like to read in bed. I go into a rage if anybody picks up a new book I haven't finished. I don't want any one to have a key to the place I live in. I like to be the boss and I want to be the one to choose the radio program. If I want to live on lettuce and cucumbers, I want to and no back talk. Husbands wouldn't rave about the stuff I write and other men have to. If that isn't enough," she smiled, "I like to sing baritone. That's a joy I'd have to renounce as soon as I'd ankle up the aisle."

Fears a Wife's Objections

THE in-laws likewise bother Hal Phyfe, artist and photographer who helped to glorify many a Ziegfeld beauty. "Besides," continued this handsome bachelor, "my work means posing beautiful women at all hours of the night, when they are free from shows, and what wife would stand for that? She'd be jealous and get other men to take her out and I couldn't bear that."

Said Ilka Chase, of radio fame: "I find too many joys in bachelorhood to be tempted by matrimony as yet. I can select a gown or a hat that I like instead of catering to the prejudices of a husband. I can eat whatever I like and not have to cultivate a taste for his pet dishes. I never have to explain the bills or just how I spent the money. And very often I prefer breakfasting and dining alone without having to bother about entertaining a lord and master."

Pretty Margaret Fishback, poet and advertising writer, believes that freedom is a very precious possession. "No matter how fond one human being may be of another," she explained, "there comes a time when he wants to go to the movies and she wants to play bridge with friends who give him a fit. Or he wants to play the radio when she wants to talk. Everything that she does, whether it is arranging the furniture or selecting her mascara, she has to do with him in mind.

"The spinster, though, can dress as she likes, she can eat what and when she likes. Or not at all if she prefers it. She can turn a radio on or off as she pleases and doesn't have to talk or listen to talk in the morning. She doesn't have to wheedle any other human soul to fraternize with her buddies and she doesn't have to explain her behavior unless she sees fit. She doesn't have to go to the movies or play bridge when she prefers to read a book or stare out of the window. In other words, she can be a complete pig if she feels like it."

Can Do as They Please

IN THE opinion of Rosaline Greene, actress, there is more excitement and variety to be found in bachelorhood. "Married life soon settles down into a monotonous routine. You can't expect any more adventures or thrills. Of course, for the bachelor there may be nothing 'round the corner at all. But he at least doesn't know it for a certainty. There's always pleasure in anticipating it, in starting a day anew."

Annette Hanshaw, radio singing star, believes that only while single can she throw her whole personality into her work. "Once married, I'd have to do justice to the man and to the home. I'd have to be a double personality, and this, I'm sure, would show in my work. Right now I haven't any worries about feeding a husband or seeing after his comfort, and I can live wherever I want to."

Beth Brown, another brilliant bachelor maid, points to the fact that there are no food formulas for the children to wrestle with and no budgets to balance. If she wants to, she can work all night on her novel. "But," she frankly confessed, "you wish there were some one sympathetic enough to stay up with you, to sharpen your pencils and to help you throw the villain down from the cliff in the third act.

"I like teasing the speedometer from fifty to sixty, with no one to tell me to slow down.

"But, again, what are you going to do when you get there? You can't dance without a partner. You get tired of being out alone night after night with only the man in the moon for an escort.

"Sure, single blessedness has lots of joys in it. But for angels—I happen to be human!"

Which brings us, very aptly, to what the married ones have to say about their joys—if any.

"The only 100 per cent. no kick-back decision I've made in my life," said Clem Yore, author of many Western thrillers, "is the one where I said 'I do' and 'I will.' These words covered a lot of territory, but they shoved open paradise a wee bit for me.

"If it weren't for my bride—she's still that after nineteen years—I'd have as much direction as a tumbleweed and be as contented as a tin-canned dog. She's taken quite a roughing from me these long and delightful years. But she gallantly tags along, taking the bumps and sliding down to the bottom or climbing to the tops of the hills where we can both sling a happy look at wide horizons. The right pal becomes as necessary to a man as drinking water or breathing the air.

"Shucks, I don't want to remember when I was single!"

Phil Dewey, popular singer, is fast raising a family, and is quite happy about it. "A bachelor," he told us, "may not have to worry about the insurance premiums or his wife's fur coat or Junior's college education. He may be free to come and go as a bird. But what do these worries or the loss of freedom amount to when you know you mean a great deal to some one? You'd rather have some one who cares whether you are really happy or blue, whether you're well or ill. Why, a good wife is the greatest reward any man can have."

"Married life," agreed Albert Payson Terhune, "is the only satisfactory state known to mankind. After the first biological urge, which brought a man and woman together, begins to ebb, its place can be taken by a true comradeship which will last through life; a comradeship that insures lasting happiness for both of them.

"This comradeship has its foundation on fair play, on mutual and joyous sacrifices, on the sharing of each other's tastes and interests and hobbies and amusements. Every passing year makes it stronger, more beautiful. People who don't strive to acquire such a comradeship are robbing themselves of the most enduring happiness life can bring.

"I think the man and wife who have reached or passed middle age after twenty-odd years of wedded life are more to be envied than all the world's immortal or immoral lovers, from Paris and Helen to Abelard and Heloise. For what are the transports of these amorists compared with the mighty bond which the long years and their joys and sorrows and toil and hopes and visions have forged between such poke fellows?

"These two have weathered the years, side by side. They face the sunset together and unafraid. Their one fear is to face the twilight alone.

"Surely," said Mr. Terhune, "all this is ample reward for the small sacrifices and the mutual forbearance which attained it."

"Why should I envy the bachelor when my wife lets me be one?" grinned H. A. Keller, who has written a score of novels. "My wife doesn't object when I grump around and take a notion to run into town on my own for a few days or steer a course of my own in the house for days on end or have a few friends of the opposite sex.

"I get pipe ashes on the rug often, I have brought companions home well into the night, to raise a ruction and eat the icebox empty. I wait days on end before I put the nail that's needed on the cellar door or think of taking the weeds out of the gladiolus beds. I don't care, most of the time, whether my suit is baggy or pressed. I delight in wearing old hats, the older the better.

"And does my wife object? Mildly, of course. Eventually the mess gets taken care of somehow. Eventually I get a new hat.

"It's great to be this sort of bachelor," the author said with a merry twinkle in his eyes. "There's one sure way to make it a success. And that is, to pick yourself a swell wife, as I was lucky to do. Then you can't miss!"

"Marriage is and always will be the one and only real adventure," put in Katharine Brush, novelist. "And I say that even if love dies. Every disappointment, every blunder, every hard experience is a priceless lesson—even a husband that has failed you.

"Certainly, the man and woman who make a go of their marriage derive joys from their relationship that cannot begin to compare with any joys that the bachelor gets, no matter how successful he may be."

She's for Married Life

THE championship of a loving husband means more than even the plaudits of fame, is Fannie Brice's opinion. "I know I get a great kick out of sharing things with my husband, whether it is a jaunt or a conversation or a game of tennis or working on a song. Nothing in life is worth while if you can't share it with some one you love. To work together, play together and plan together—that tops all pleasures that the single person has.

"As for the freedom that the bachelor always prates about, I don't believe he has as much of it as he thinks. Every one imposes on him for his time. He's wanted for dinner and bridge parties that he's not interested in and which he can't refuse. He's constantly asked to escort women he doesn't care about or to dance with them. People make demands on him that they'd never think of making if he were married."

Companionship was also stressed by Channing Pollock, the noted playwright. This is the twenty-seventh anniversary of my marriage," he said. "How many things have happened since the day we met? Joyful things, troublesome things, but all things shared.

"The joyful things more joyful for the sharing; the troublesome things less troublesome. Poverty, hard work, failure, success—these are links in the flower-chain binding us together. The day I stood outside of her door at the hospital, awaiting the verdict, 'I couldn't go on alone,' I thought. I think so now.

"I used to write in a little study, twenty yards from the house. It was too far away," smiled Mr. Pollock. "I want to be sure she is still with me. Sometimes I call out in the night to hear her answering voice, and be sure. 'No,' he repeated, 'I couldn't go on alone.'

"We used to read Mrs. Browning's poems and we still read a great deal together. What I haven't time to read, my wife reads and discusses with me. We discuss my work, and hers, every day. Problems—all problems—that seemed unanswerable before are soon answered that way. We travel together. Once I went to Havana with another man. He was a fine man and a good friend. But I didn't stay long. I was lonely.

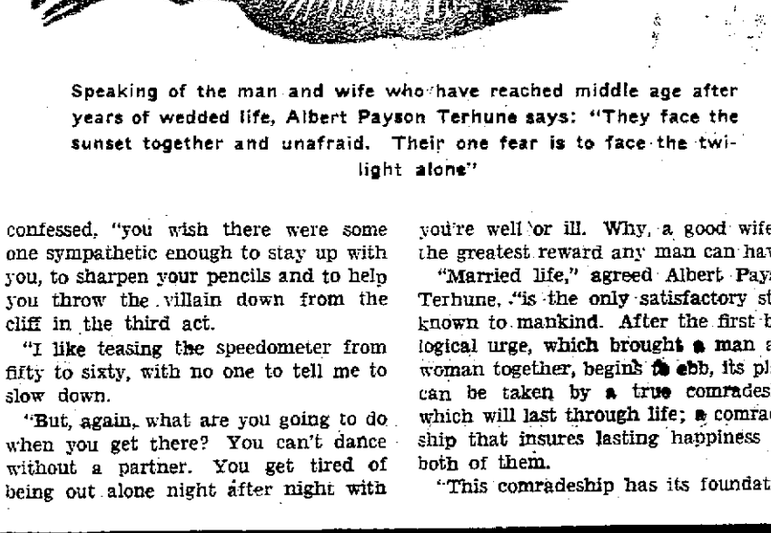
"I can count on my wife, on her loyalty and steadfastness. Most men can, I think. How many other people are there in the world you can count on? With her, I find peace and security and unity of interest and purpose and desire to be found nowhere else. When I was a child I used to pretend that I was pursued by murderous savages and that the coverlets of my bed were a stockade. Once they were pulled up, I was safe. I feel that way now when the doors of our home close behind us. I suppose I seem old-fashioned. But wife, daughter, home—these seem to be the only stable things in a tottering universe.

"I never knew a truly happy bachelor. There are some, I suppose, but happiness unshared is only half happiness."

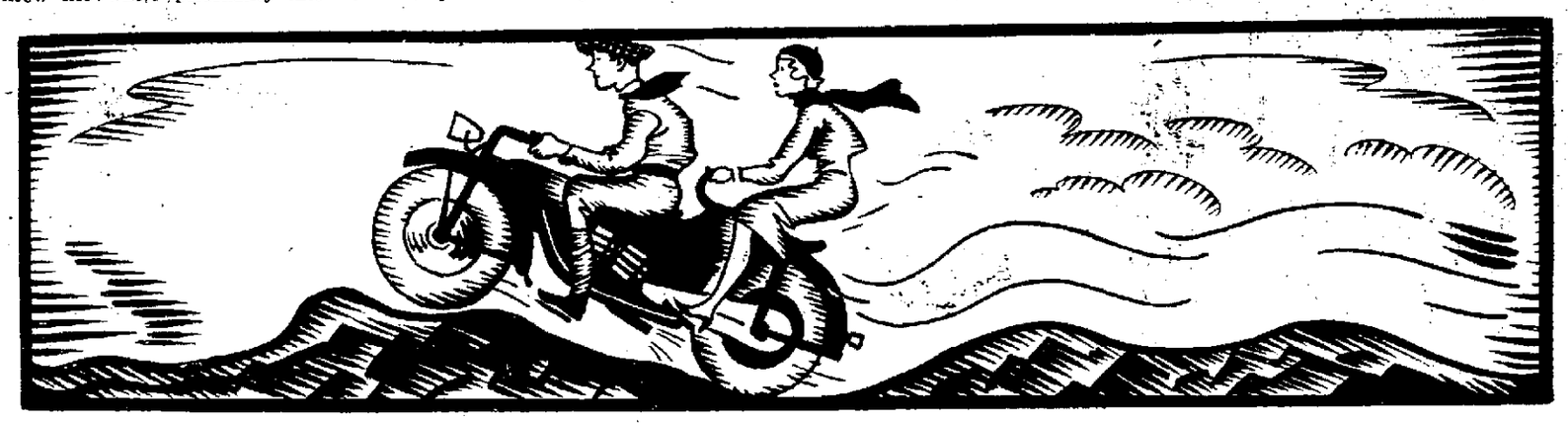
Believes in Sentiment

"IN MY first novel, 'Star Magic,' I wrote that this generation has vulgarized an age-old appeal in its lives, in its literature and motion pictures, insisting upon youth in the raw, charm in a pee-wee mustache, and romance in the illicit and sensational. And when I wrote of love there, I can repeat here that 'I don't mean what the new crop of writers and moderns mean. Love is stronger than passion or death. It is made up of things that light lovers know nothing about.'

"I suppose you'll call that sentimental," smiled the playwright. "I'm being frankly so. I think we should all be more sentimental about love and life. The moderns don't agree with me, of course. But I wonder whether they're as happy as I am, and whether their world is as pleasant as mine."



Speaking of the man and wife who have reached middle age after years of wedded life, Albert Payson Terhune says: "They face the sunset together and unafraid. Their one fear is to face the twilight alone"



Clem Yore, author, is glad he's married, for his wife tags along, "taking the bumps and sliding down to the bottom or climbing to the tops of the hills where we can both sling a happy look at wide horizons"



Beth Brown, bachelor maid, doesn't have to bother with food formulas for children but says, "You get tired of being out alone night after night with only the man in the moon for an escort"



"Why should I envy the bachelor when my wife lets me be one?" asks H. A. Keller, novelist, who drops pipe ashes on the rug and fails to do many of his household tasks

Correct.

Teacher—"You're late, give me a sentence containing the word metaphysician."

Mary—"Coming home from school, I metaphysician."

The Resemblance.

The Fat Artist—"I designed my house so that it would express myself and remind my artistic friends of me. Have you noticed it?"

The Other One—"Sure thing! It's a low, rambling shack with nothing much for an upper story."

Mrs. Dimmer—"My husband's ancestors came over in 1654; mine came over in 1655."

Mrs. Albink—"He told me, your folks were always tagging after him."

The Trouble Starts.

Gossipy Wife—"When my husband married me he said he would lay down his life for me."

Second G. W.—"So did mine, but now I can't even get him to lay down the stair carpet."

Paying for His Education.

Patient (examining bill)—"The operation only took you ten minutes!"

Doctor—"It took me ten years to learn how to do it!"

Patient—"I knew you were thick-headed, but—gee whiz!"

Sly Dog.

Silas—"The constable thinks the postoffice safe was blowed by local talent!"

Hank—"Local talent! Ha-ha. Jim's only trying to flatter the community into re-electing him!"

Meeting the Enemy.

Policeman—"Well, what do you want?"

Mr. Pewee—"I've been out late and I'm on my way home to meet my wife and I'd like to know what affords the most protection, a Red Cross badge or a flag of truce."

Wasted Time.

Detective—"Is it true that you've reformed, Kelly?"

Crook—"It is. I reformed a month ago."

Detective (kicking him)—"And I've been shadowing you for three weeks! What do you mean by wasting my time like that?"

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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

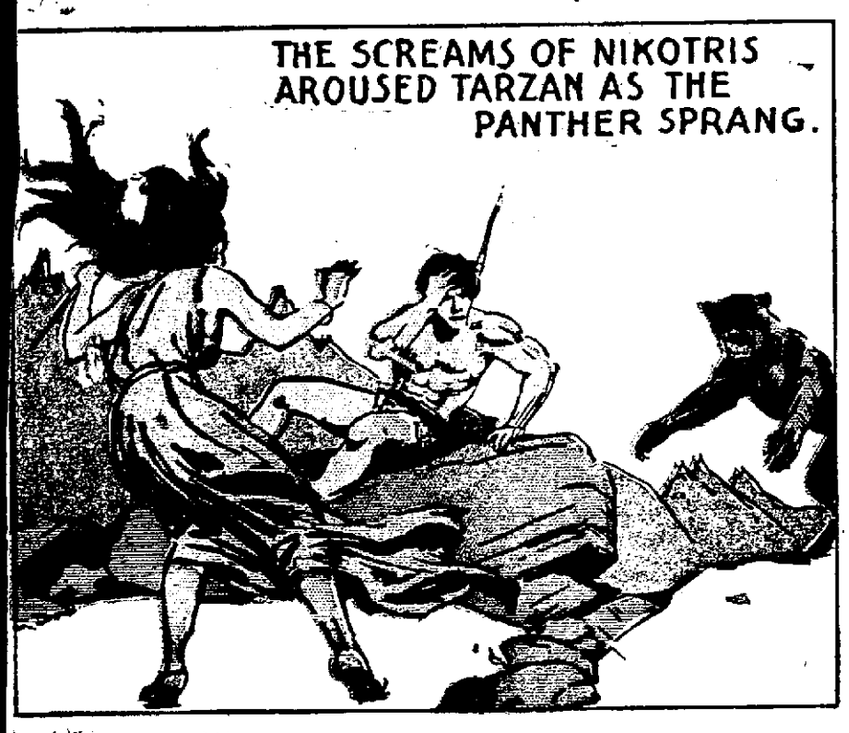
Tarzan

THE IBEK HORDE

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

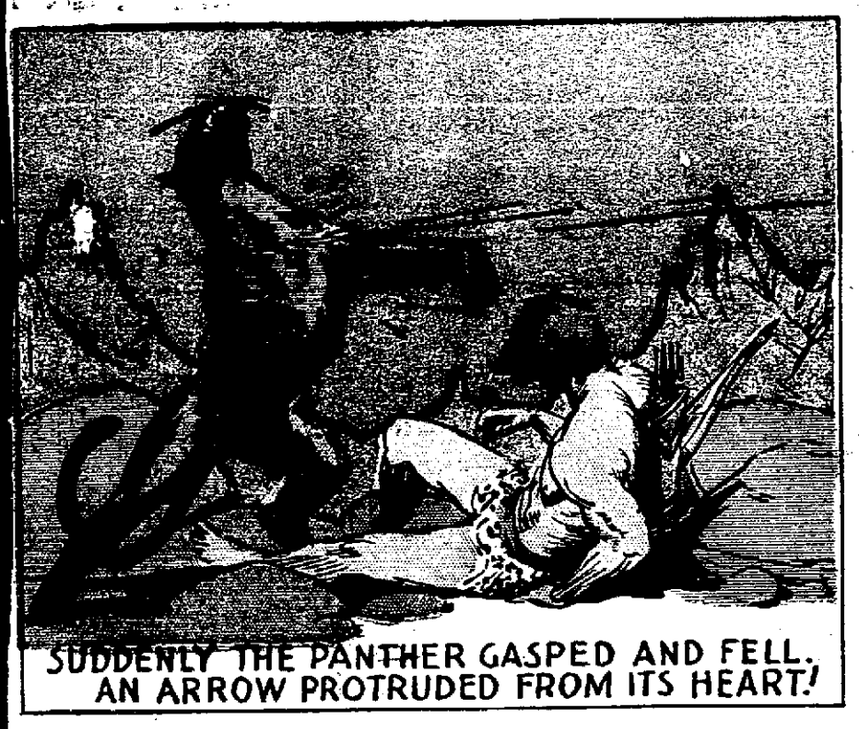
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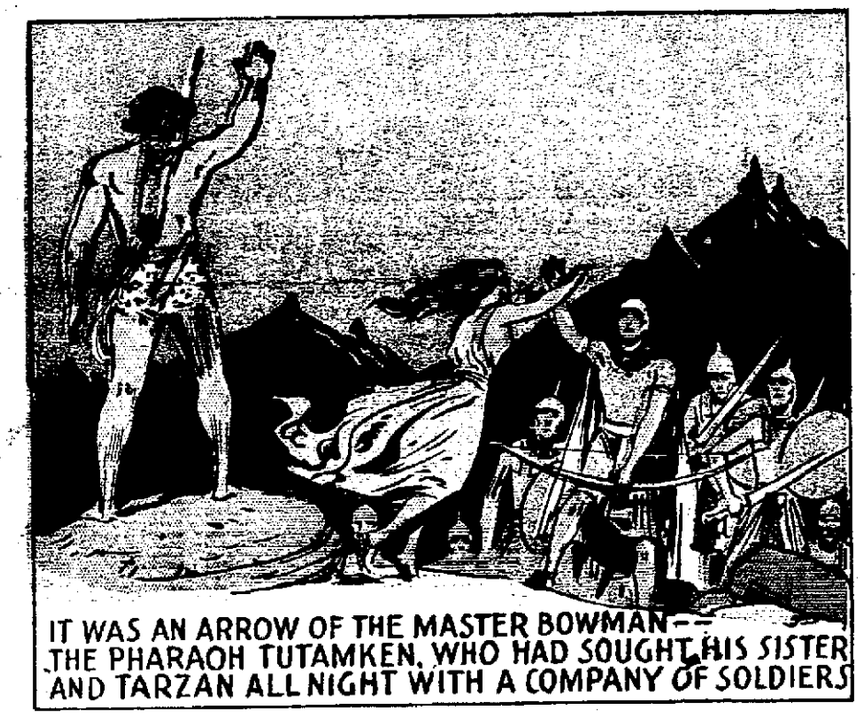


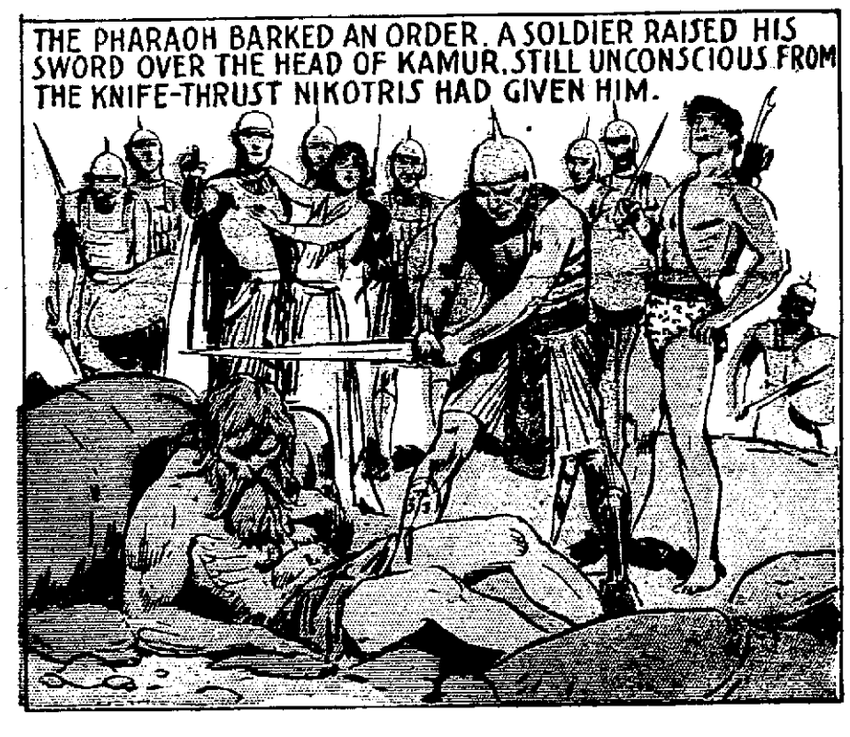


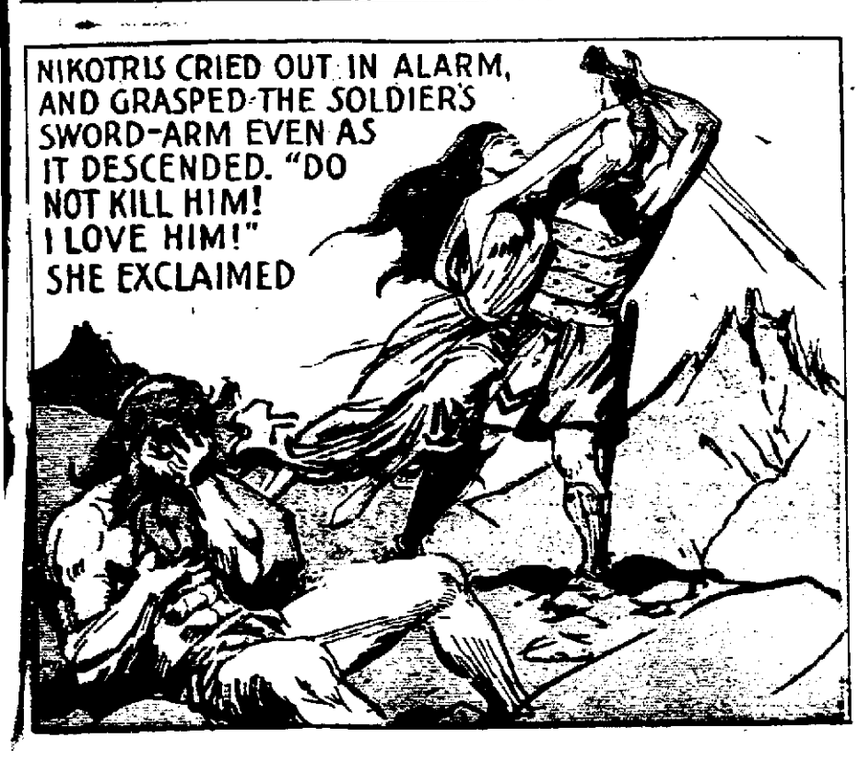




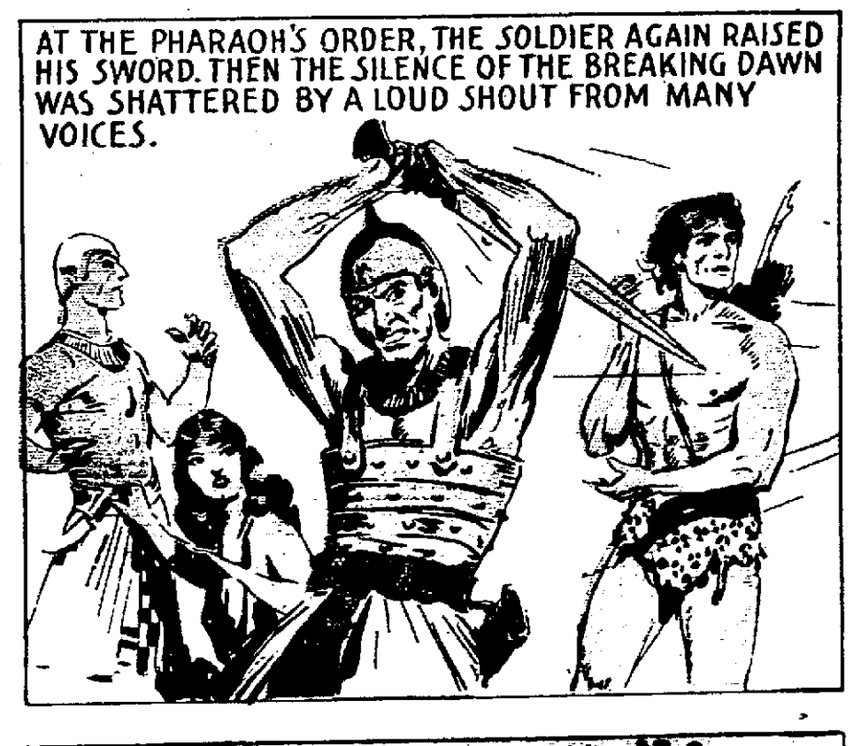


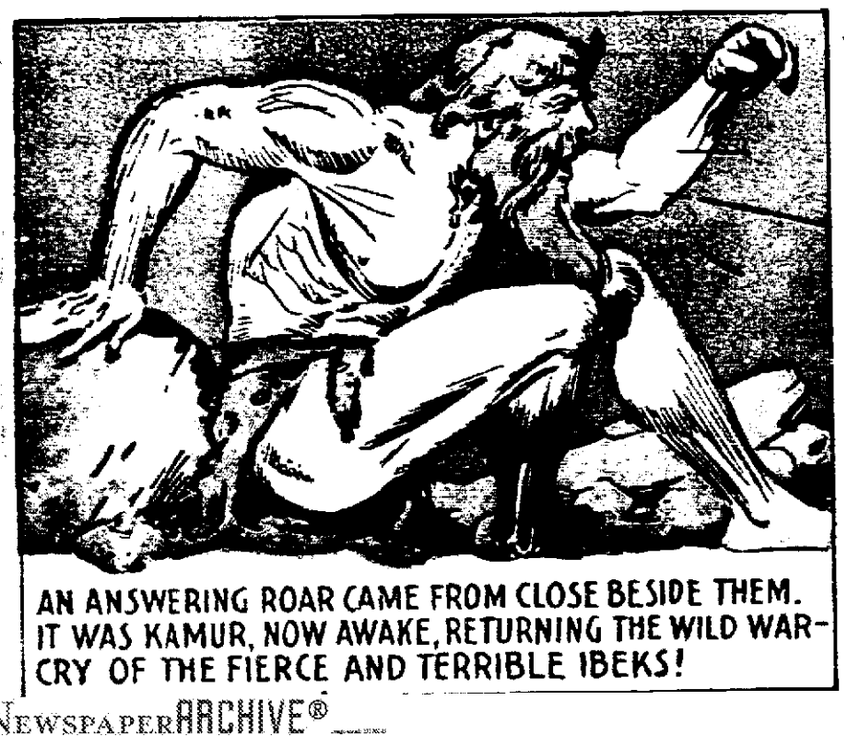












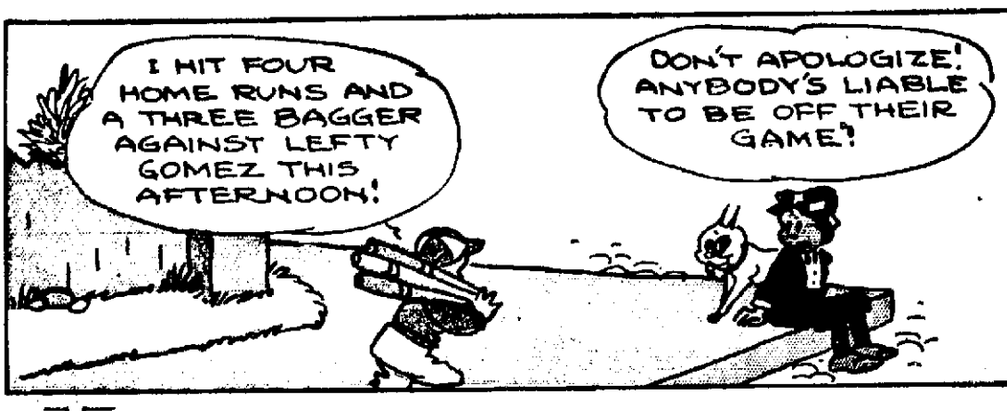


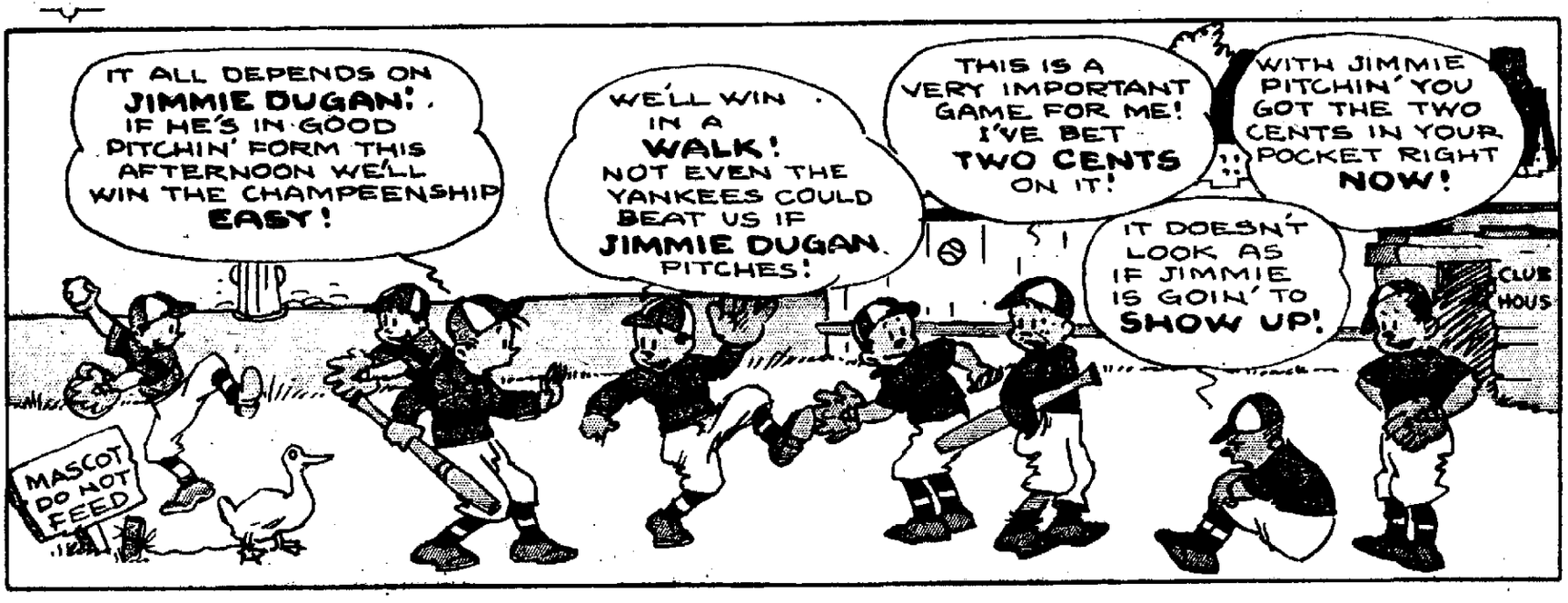
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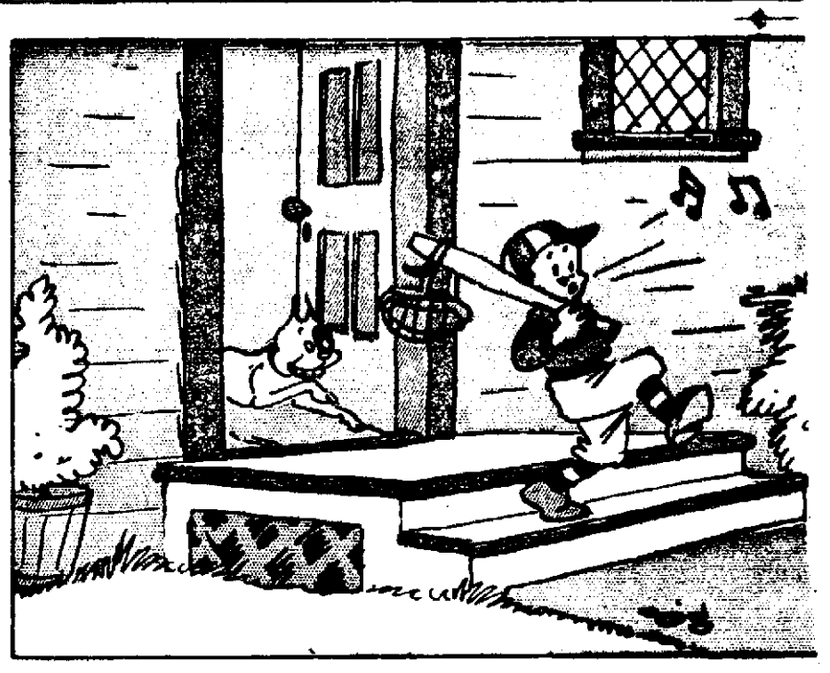
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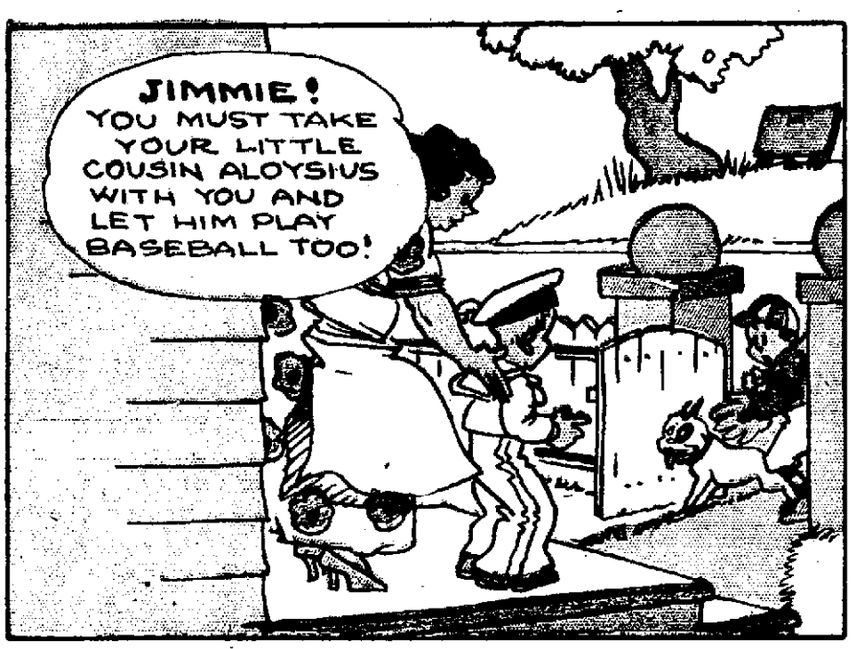
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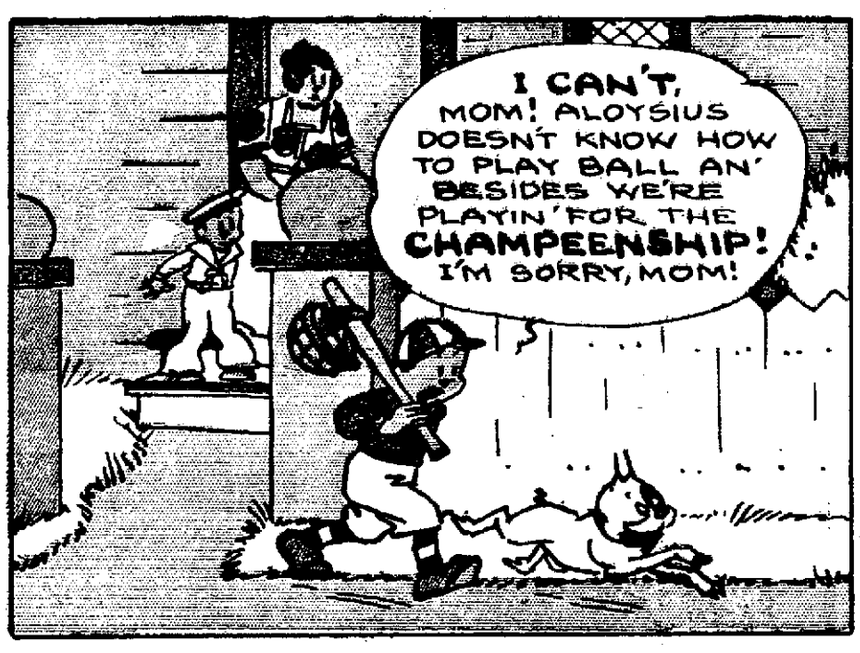
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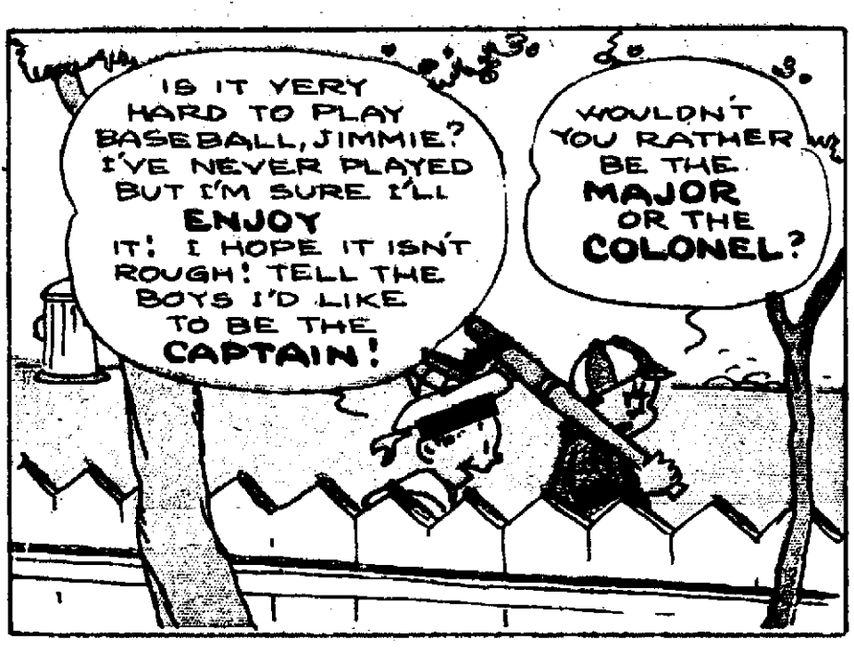


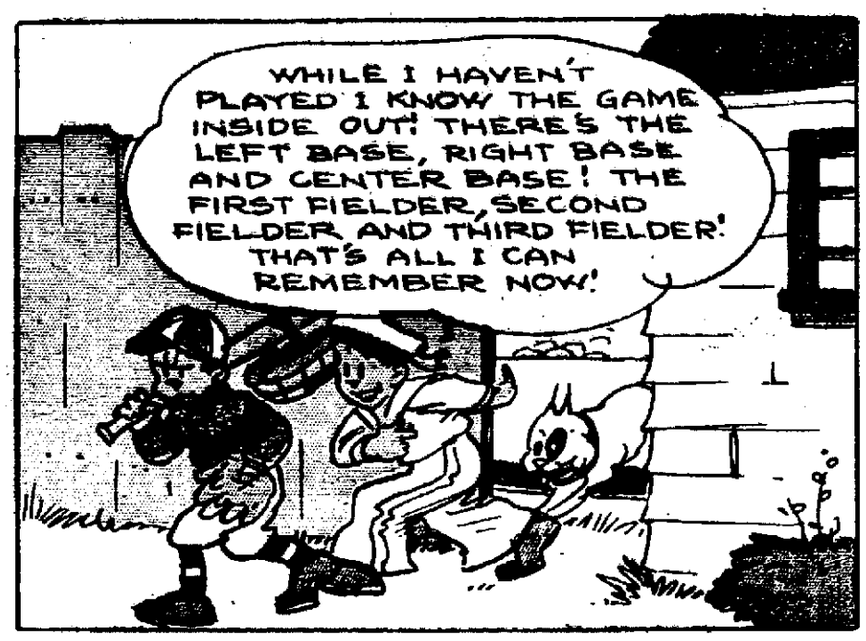


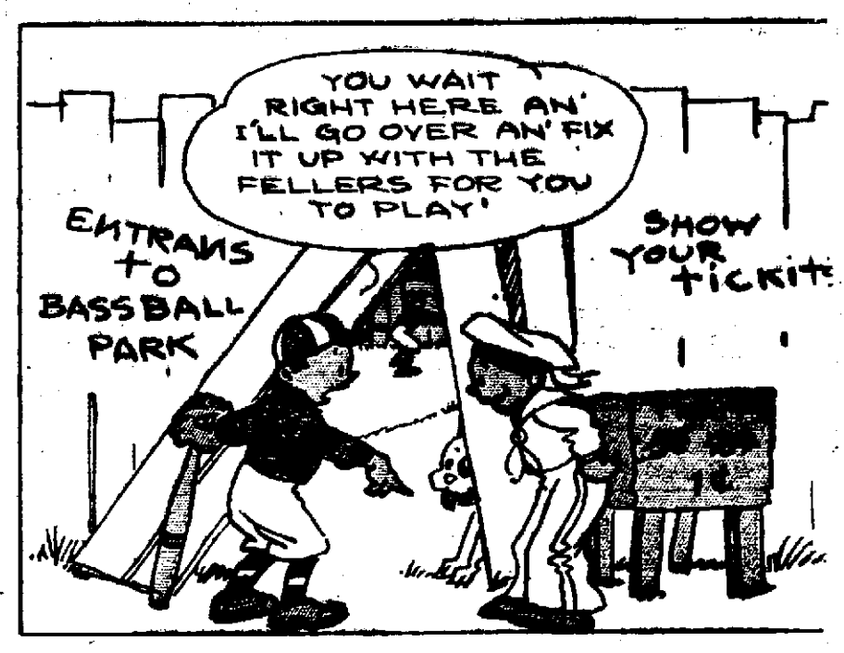


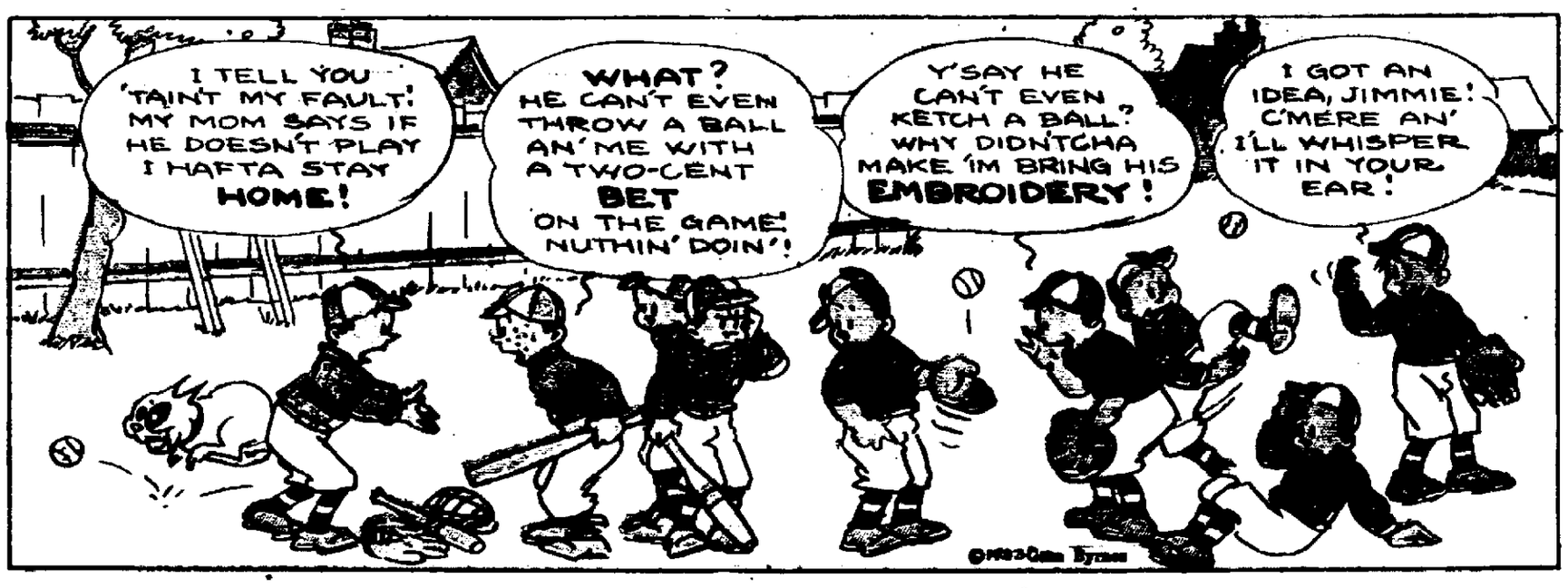


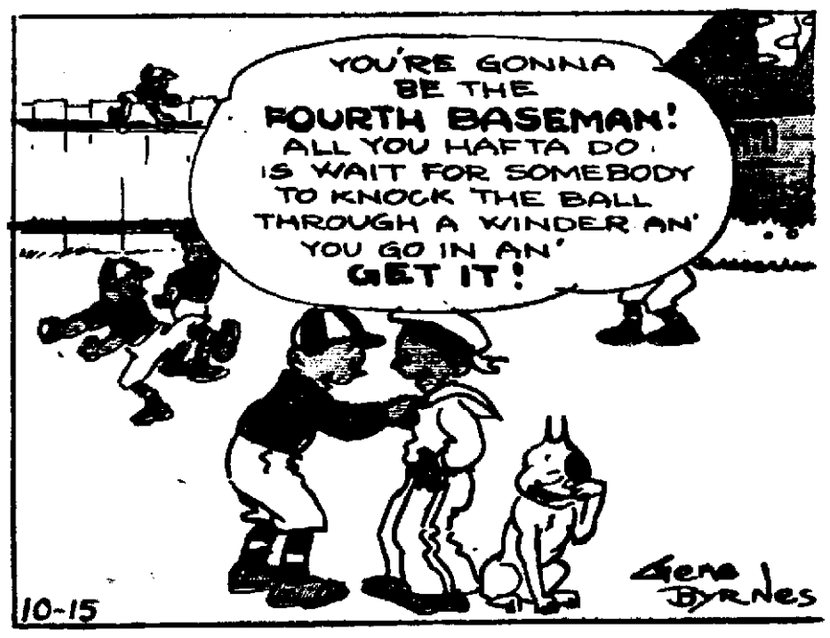




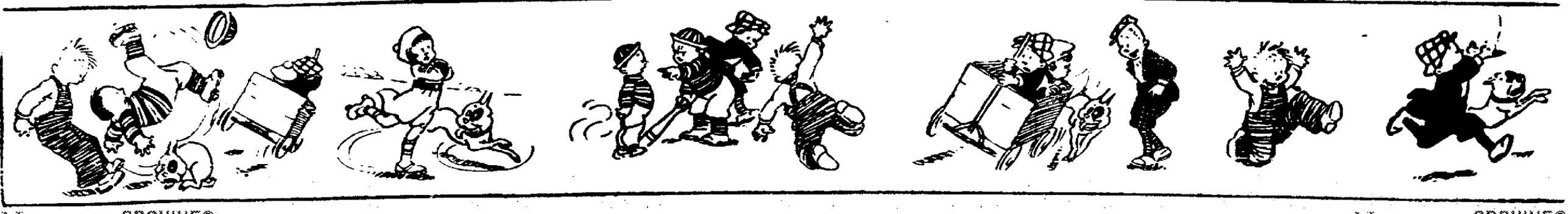












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HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

AN INTERESTING OLD PRISON SHIP YOU GUARD HERE, ME FINE FELLOW—

THE HOURS ARE PAST FOR SHOWING PEOPLE THROUGH, RASSENDALE, OR I COULD EXHIBIT SOME TORTURE DEVICES WHICH EVEN YOU HAVENT THOUGHT OF!

HERE COMES THIS HUFFY WATCHMAN'S DATE! I MUST GET RID OF HIM SOMEHOW—

I SAY, THEY TOLD ME AT THE OFFICE THEY HAD A MESSAGE FOR YOU AND THAT I SHOULD GUARD THIS FLOATING HOOSEGOW TILL YOU RETURNED—

A MESSAGE!? BELINDA MUST NOT BE ABLE TO DROP BY! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK—AND THANKS!

YOUR BOY-FRIEND WILL RETURN SOON, MISS BELINDA! PERHAPS WE CAN PASS THE TIME GAINFULLY BY GOING THROUGH THE OLD TUB, EH?

HOW THUH-RILLING!! I'D LOVE TO!!

THIS ANCIENT SHIP STILL HAS ITS USES, ME PRETTY GULL! HEH-HEH-HEH! HOW ABOUT THROWING DOWN YOUR FAIR-HAIRED BOY FOR A DATE WITH ME TONIGHT?!

OH, YOU BRUTE! NEVER!!

THEN SIZZLE IN THIS INCINERATOR FOR YOUR ARROGANCE, PROUD BEAUTY!

A FIRE-BRAND! YOU BASE BARBARIAN! HALP!!

THE BOAT'S AFIRE!! AND I HEARD A CRY OF HELP! FOR WHAT DEVILTRY YOU'VE DONE HERE, TAKE THIS ON ACCOUNT!!

I'LL HAVE TO HACK YOU DOWN, POST AND ALL, AND TRUST TO SOME WAY OF GETTING YOU THROUGH THIS WALL OF FLAME!!

THAT PARIAH, RUDOLPH, LOCKED ME IN THESE THINGS AND NOTHING WILL OPEN THEM!

THERE'S NO GETTING OUT, BELINDA! THE FLAMES ARE CLOSING IN ON US AND SOON THE BOAT WILL SINK! WE'RE TRAPPED!!

WELL, THAT'S NOTHING TO BLOW ABOUT!

WHAT'S THIS? CRUSHED LIME!! FOR CAULKING THE BOAT—???!! GOOD!! NOW WHERE'S THAT CASK OF DRINKING WATER? YOUR SAYING "BLOW" GAVE ME AN IDEA—

LIME AND WATER?! IS THIS A TIME TO MIX DRINKS, HARRY?

THERE! DOWN IN THE COAL HOLE WITH YOU! UNDER THE TERRIFIC HEAT OF THIS BURNING HULK, THAT STUFF WILL FORM ACETYLENE GAS, WHICH WILL BLOW US THROUGH THE HATCHWAY ABOVE!

LITTLE BY LITTLE? OR ALL IN ONE PIECE?!!

BOOM!!

A MAN'S COMIN' WITH A BLOW-TORCH TO FREE YOU, MISS—

THAT'LL BE FUN

I GUESS YOU'RE MIFFED AT ME, BOSS, FOR GETTING LURED AWAY FROM MY JOB—

SON, THAT OL' PRISON BOAT WAS CONDEMNED TODAY BY PORT AUTHORITIES! GETTIN' RID OF IT THIS WAY SAVED ME $5000! I'LL SPLIT WITH YOU—

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High-Gear Homer

AND NOW, FELLOWS—WE HAVE WITH US TODAY ONE WHO BUT RECENTLY HAS BEEN ELEVATED TO A POST OF DISTINCTION! I AM SURE—

SOMEONE CAN SUGGEST HOW WE MAY FITLY SALUTE OUR HOMER'S SIGNAL SUCCESS!! AH—MR. FILCHAPPLE—

MR. CHAIRMAN—I PROPOSE THREE HEARTY RAWZBERRIES!!

A VERY NICE GESTURE, I AM SURE! ALTOGETHER—

BOOP! BOOP! AND BOOP!!

CHIEF G.I.

© Public Ledger

UH-BOSS—YOU KNOW THAT DIGNIFIED MANNER—THAT EXECUTIVE ALOOFNESS—WHICH YOU SUGGESTED THAT I ASSUME ON MY NEW JOB? IT ISN'T WORKING SO WELL—

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TAILSPIN TOMMY

by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

HAVING TAKEN PART IN AND SURVIVED A NATIVE INTER-TRIBAL WAR IN THE HEART OF THE BELGIAN CONGO TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE NOW FLYING EASTWARD---- HOPING TO "KICK UP SOME EXCITEMENT" IN THE GREAT GAME DISTRICTS OF UGANDA AND TANGANYIKA-- THE LION COUNTRY--

EARLY BIRDS

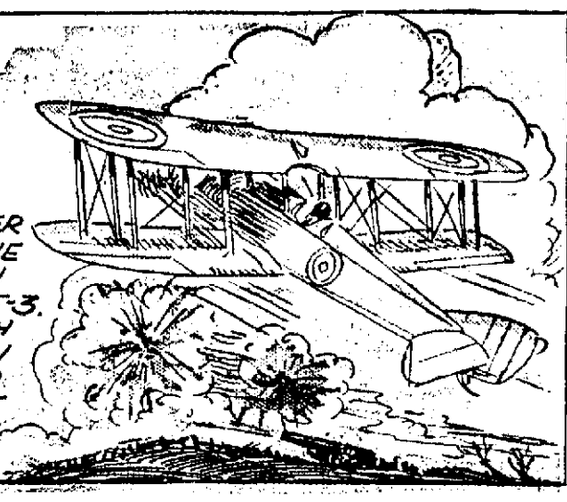
JOHN SUTOR 1821

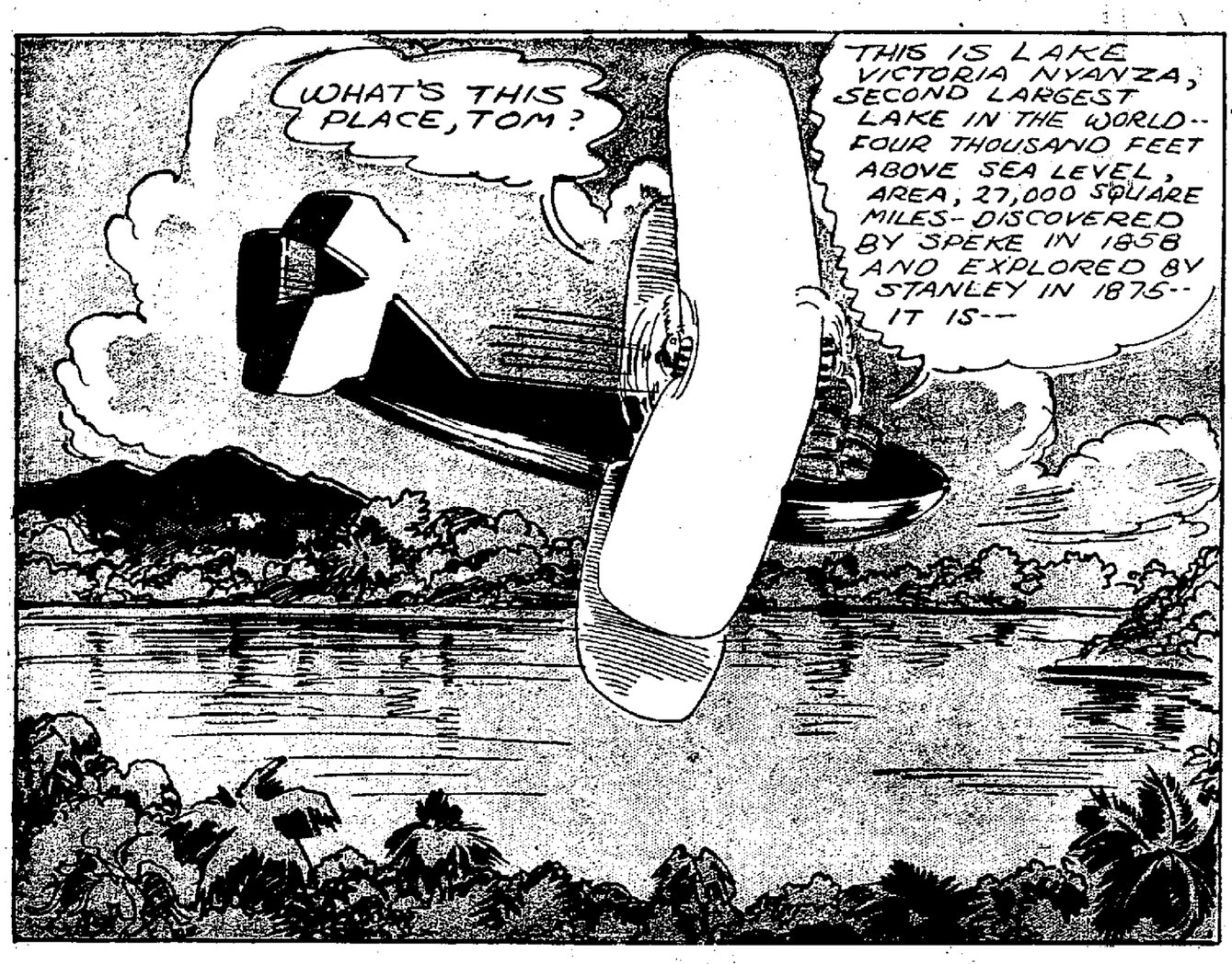


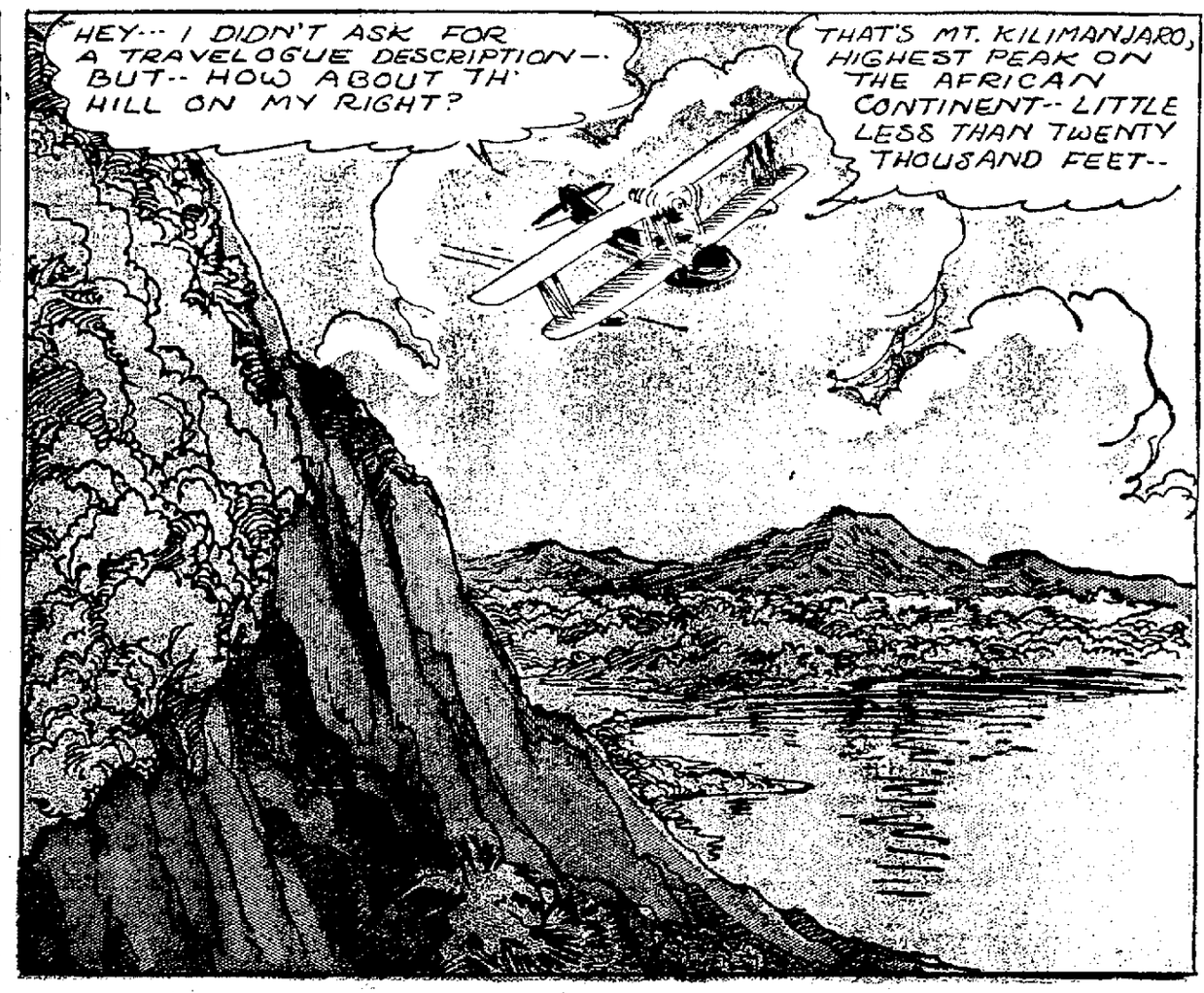
PROGRESS of FLIGHT—

MARTINSYDE—

THIS PLANE, A ONE-SEATER WAS INTRODUCED IN THE WORLD WAR EARLY IN 1917, AND CALLED THE F-3. IT WAS EQUIPPED WITH A ROLLS ROYCE FALCON MOTOR AND WAS SAID TO BE THE BEST SCOUT PLANE BUILT DURING THE WAR.

















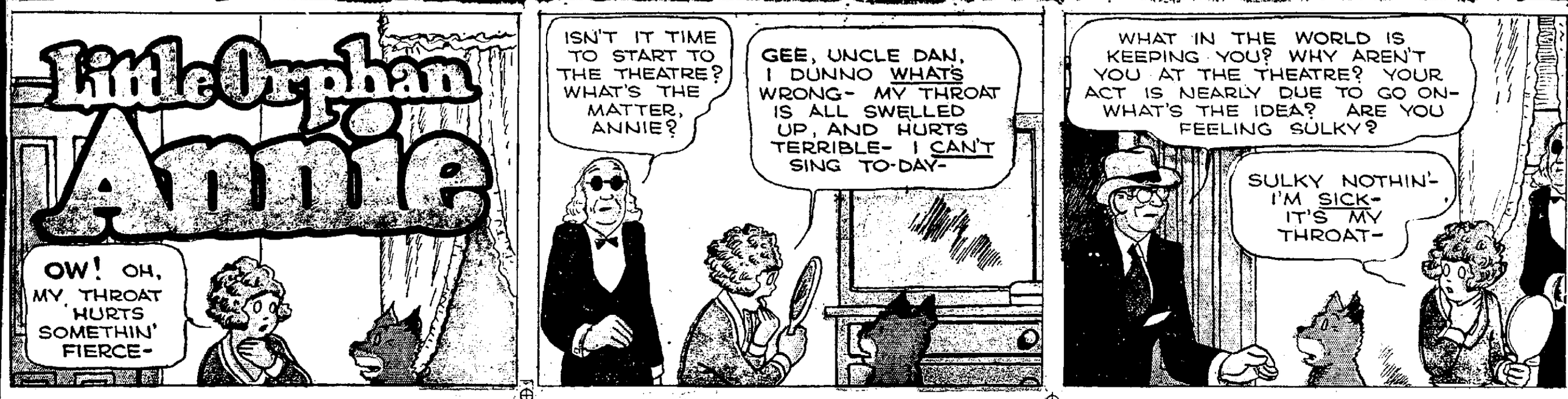


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Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933.

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green





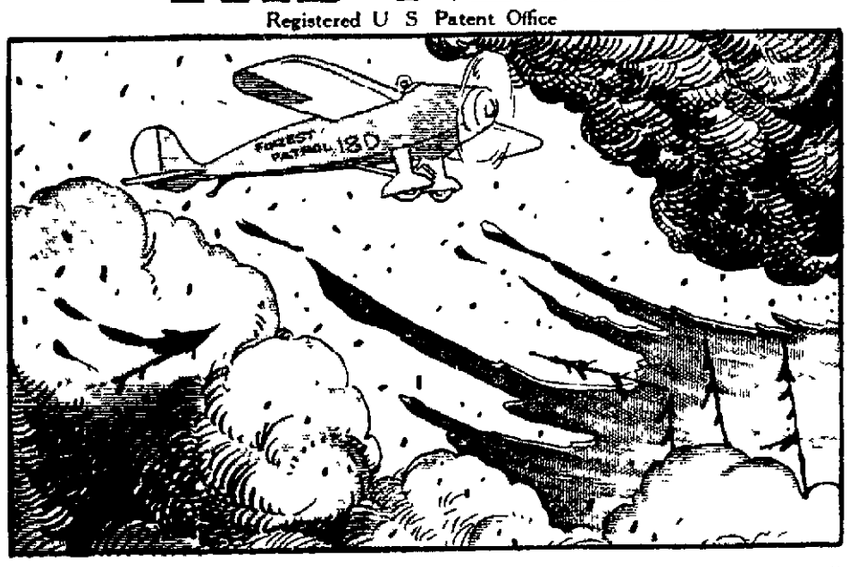
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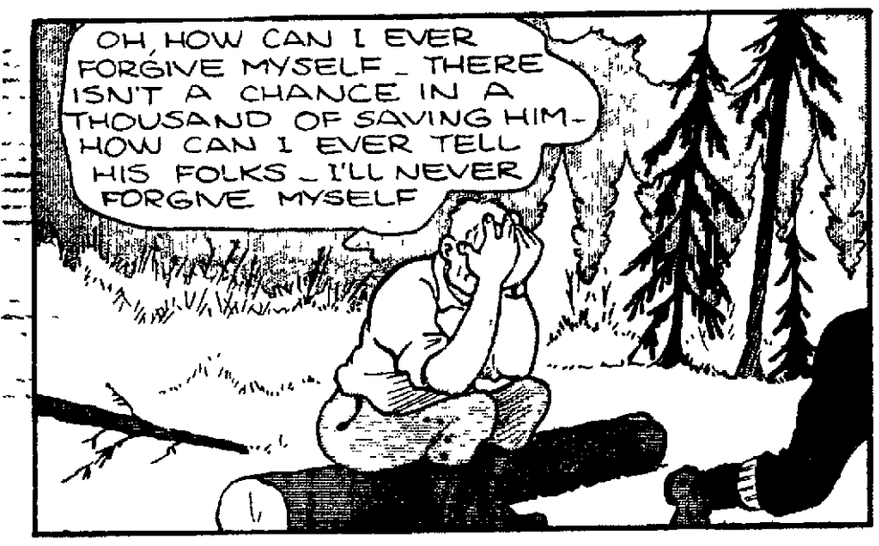
THE NEBBS

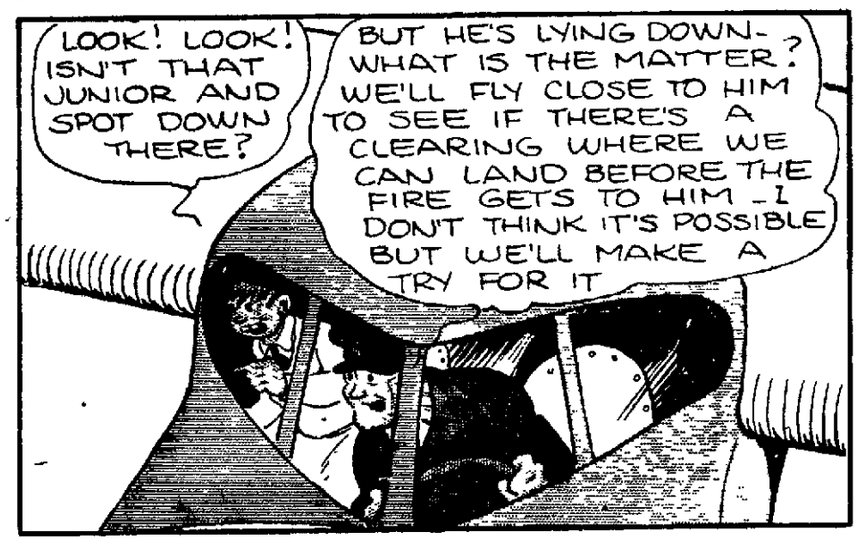
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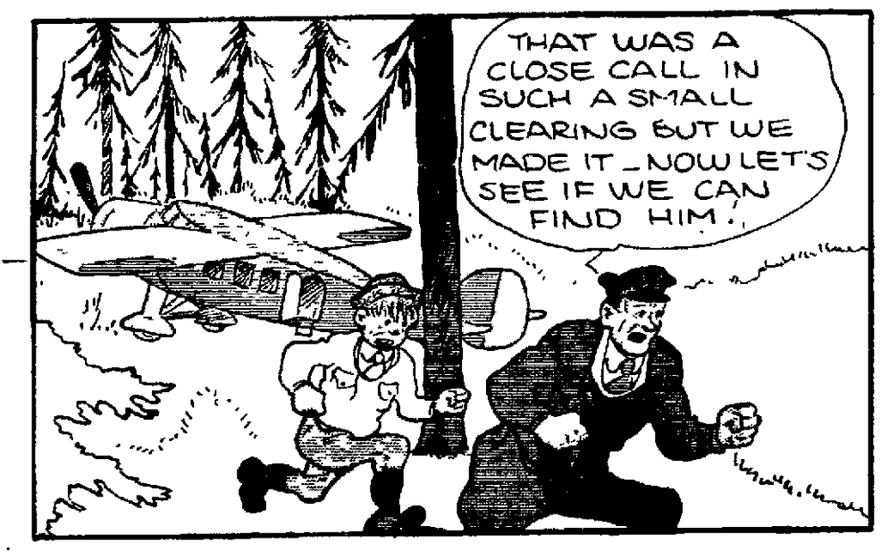










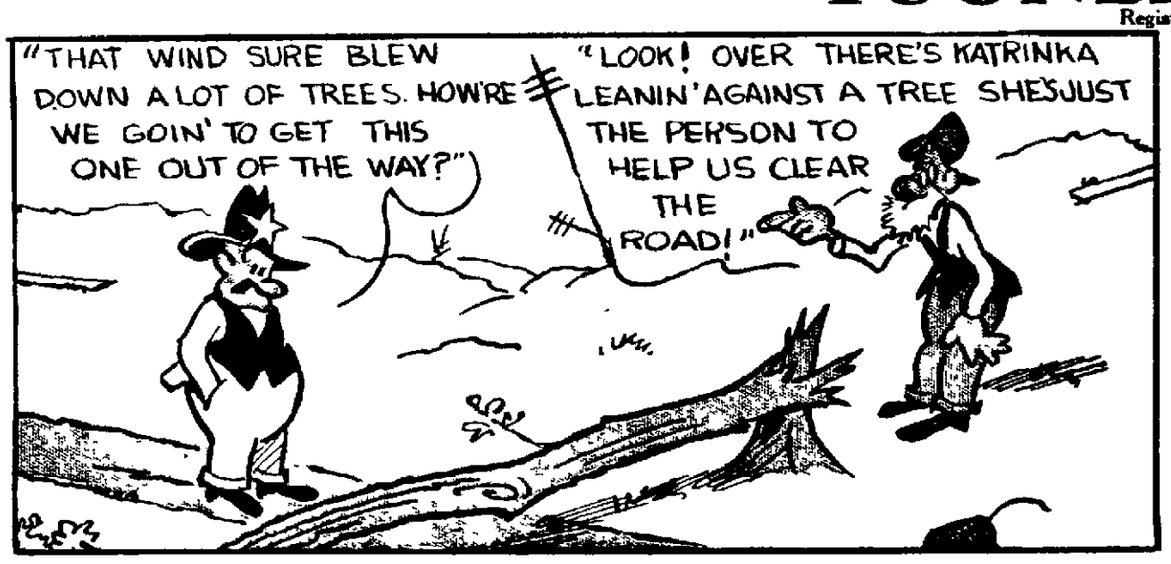




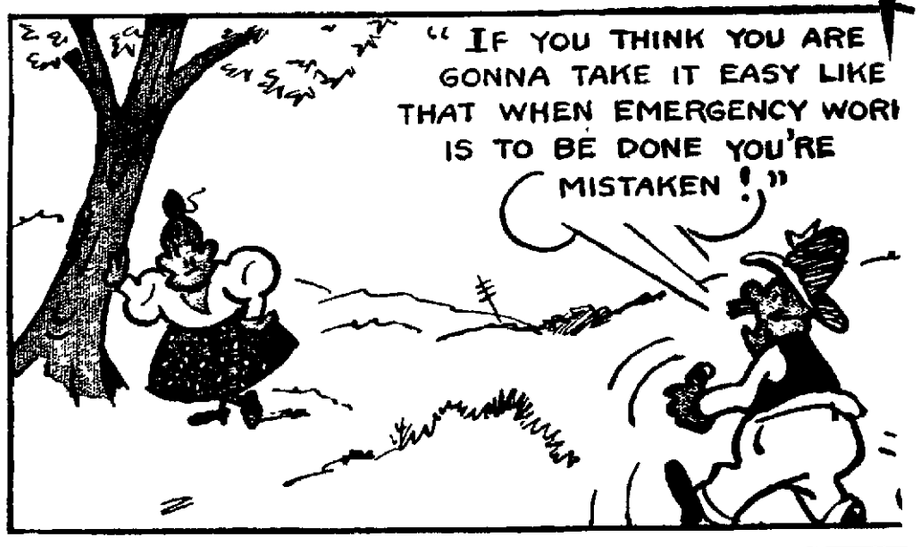


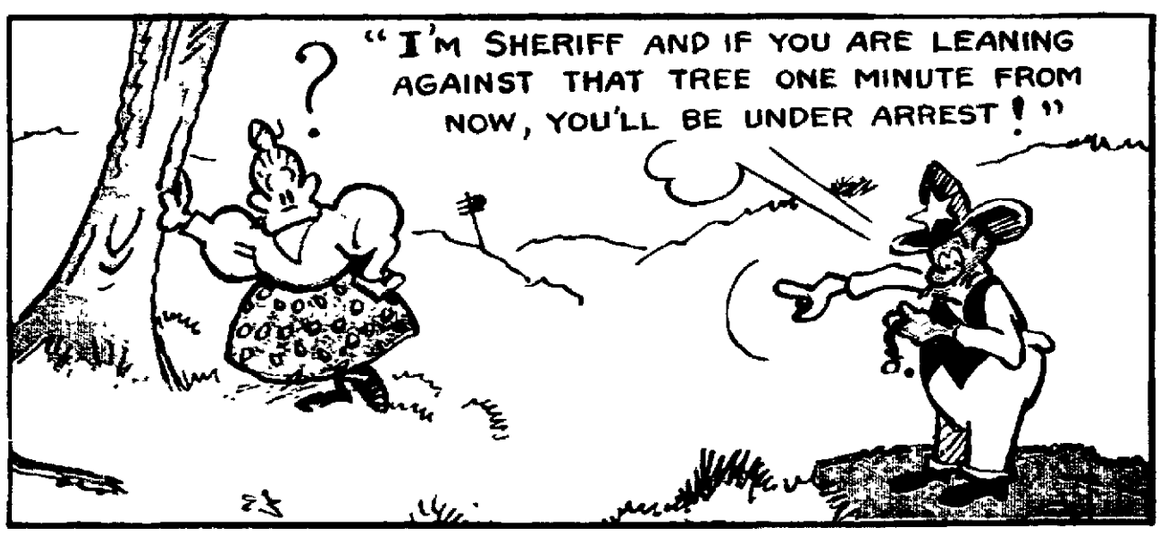
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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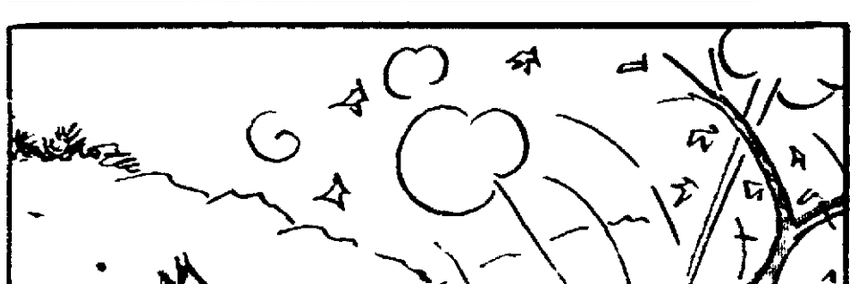


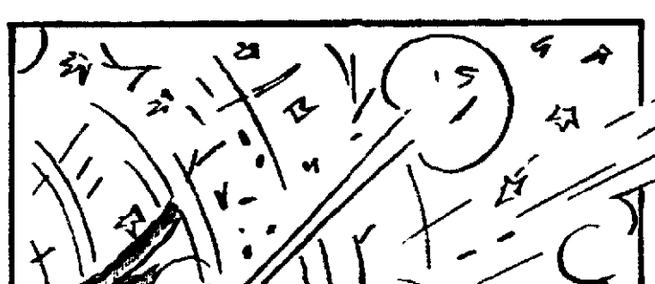


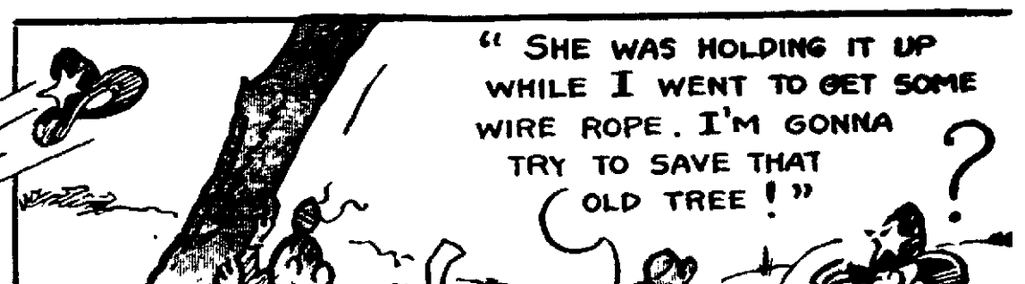


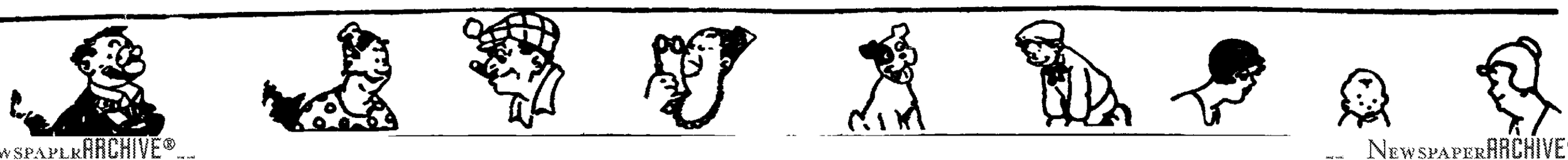




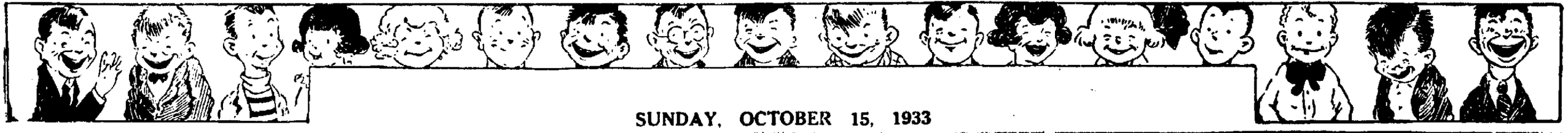








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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

ALEXANDER SMART, ESQ. By Doc WINNER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAFFY DOODLES

ORDERING FROM A DUMB WAITER

GEORGE, BRING ME SOME PIGS-KNUCKLES AND SAUERKRAUT

WELL, MY GOOD MAN, I SEE YOU ARE HARD AT WORK, RAKING LEAVES

YES AND IT'S ONE OF THOSE JOBS YOU DON'T MAKE MUCH HEADWAY WITH -- THE LEAVES KEEP FALLING AS FAST AS YOU CAN RAKE 'EM UP!

EXACTLY!! --- I AM SURPRISED THAT ANY-ONE SHOULD USE SUCH ANTIQUATED METHODS OF REMOVING THEM

I HAVE ALWAYS DONE IT THIS WAY!

JOHN! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE 'PHONE!

YES AND I SUPPOSE HIS FATHER AND HIS GRAND-FATHER BEFORE HIM WERE SATISFIED TO USE THE SAME METHODS -- SOME PEOPLE WILL JUST NEVER LEARN. - THEY ARE TOO THICK TO GRASP NEW IDEAS -- THEY'RE IN A RUT!!

WHILE HE'S GONE I'LL DEMONSTRATE HOW EASY IT IS FOR A MAN OF INTELLIGENCE TO HANDLE A PROBLEM LIKE THIS

?

YOU SEE IT WAS NO TROUBLE FOR ME TO GET RID OF THEM -- YOU HAVE NO FURTHER USE OF YOUR RAKE

OH, IS THAT SO?! --- YOU OLD MEDDLER, YOU HAVE RUINED MY LAWN!!!

SOK!

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WINNER

THE ELMER GAME

BIRD --- ONE -- TWO -- THREE -

CROW!

BEAST, BIRD, FISH. THE PLAYERS ARE SEATED IN A CIRCLE, THE "IT" WHO STANDS IN THE CENTER, THROWS A BEAN BAG TO ANYONE IN THE CIRCLE, CALLING, AS HE THROWS, ONE OF THE WORDS, BEAST, BIRD OR FISH. THE INSTANT AFTER CALLING HE STARTS TO COUNT TEN, BEFORE HE HAS COMPLETED THE COUNT THE PLAYER TO WHOM THE BEAN BAG WAS THROWN MUST NAME EITHER A BEAST, BIRD, OR FISH, DEPENDING ON WHAT "IT" CALLED. IF HE FAILS TO DO SO, OR, IF HE USES THE NAME OF A BEAST, BIRD, OR FISH THAT HAS BEEN NAMED BEFORE HE EXCHANGES PLACES WITH THE PLAYER IN THE CENTER OF THE CIRCLE AND BECOMES "IT." ooo

Elmer

Registered U. S. Patent Office

COME ON OUT HERE, I'M GONNA TEACH YOU SOME TRICKS!

SIT UP! COME ON SPOT---- SIT UP AND BEG!!!

E.T

GEE WHIZ, YOU'RE DUMB! ANY DOG KNOWS HOW TO DO THAT --- HERE, GIMME YOUR PAW -- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW

THERE! THAT'S SUMPIN' LIKE IT --- NOW LET ME SEE YOU DO IT, YOURSELP.

SNAP!

UP, SPOT! UP!! --- BEG!! --

WELL, OF ALL THE DUMB EGGS I EVER SAW, YOU'RE THE DUMBEST! ---- CAN'T YOU LEARN ANYTHING? --- -- MEBBIE YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A STRAPPING --

NOW SIT UP WHEN I TELL YOU OR I'LL SMACK YOU WITH THIS!

HEY, DOGGONEYA! COME BACK HERE WITH MY CAP! ---- STOP!! -- I TELL YA!

CRIM-A-NEATLIES! HE'S GIVEN ME THE SLIP -- I'VE CHASED ALL OVER TOWN AND CAN'T FIND HIM! --- WELL, BY GEORGE, WHEN I DO HE BETTER LOOK OUT!!

HUH?

OH, BOY! --- SEVEN CENTS! --- GOOD OLE SPOT! ---- WHAT A DOG! WHAT A DOG!!

CANDIES

COME OVER HERE ON THE CURB AND I'LL DIVIDE 'EM UP!

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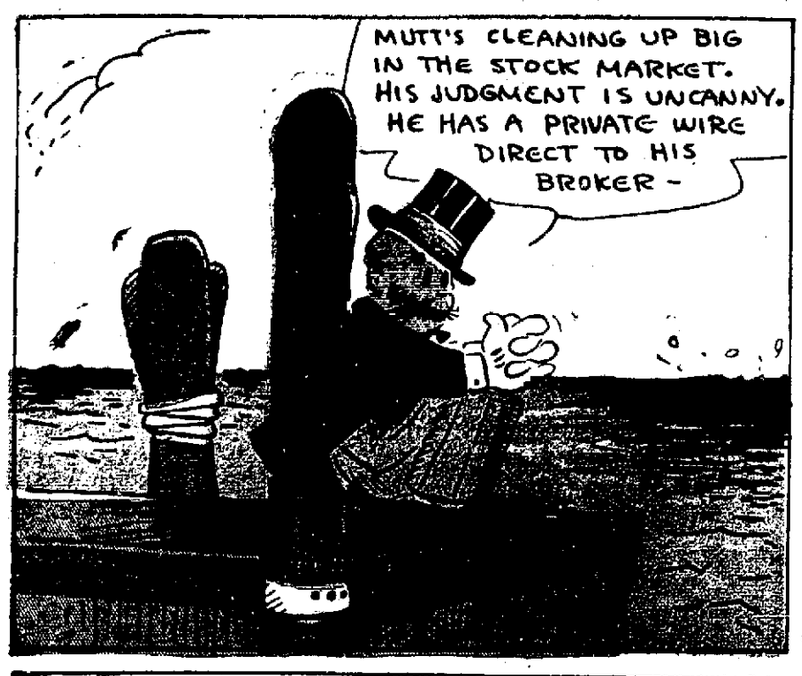
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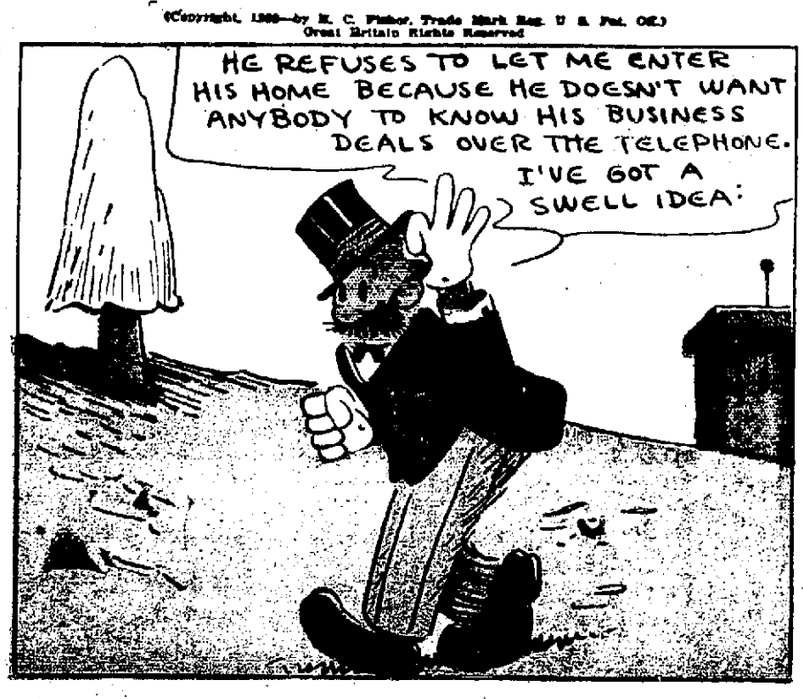
MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff's Brilliant Idea

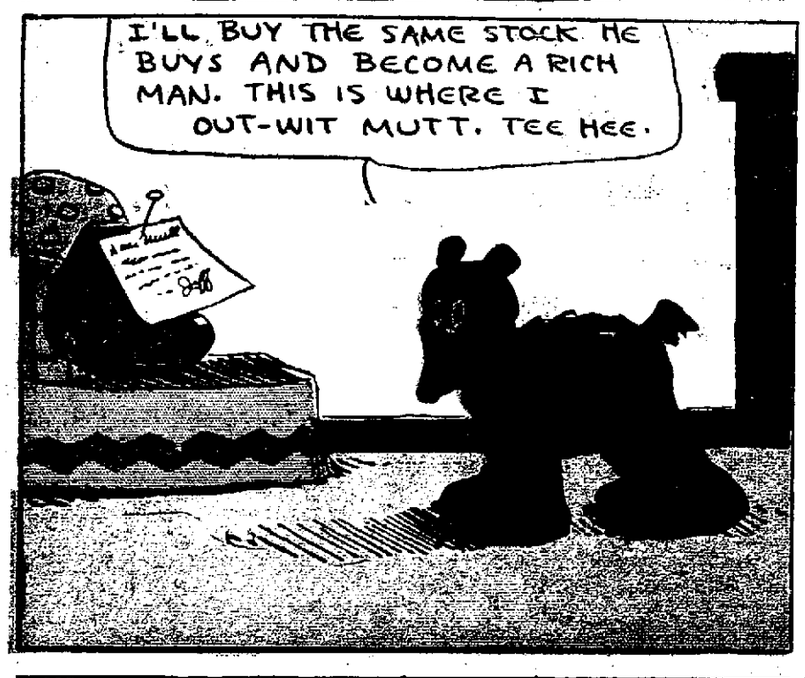
By BUD FISHER

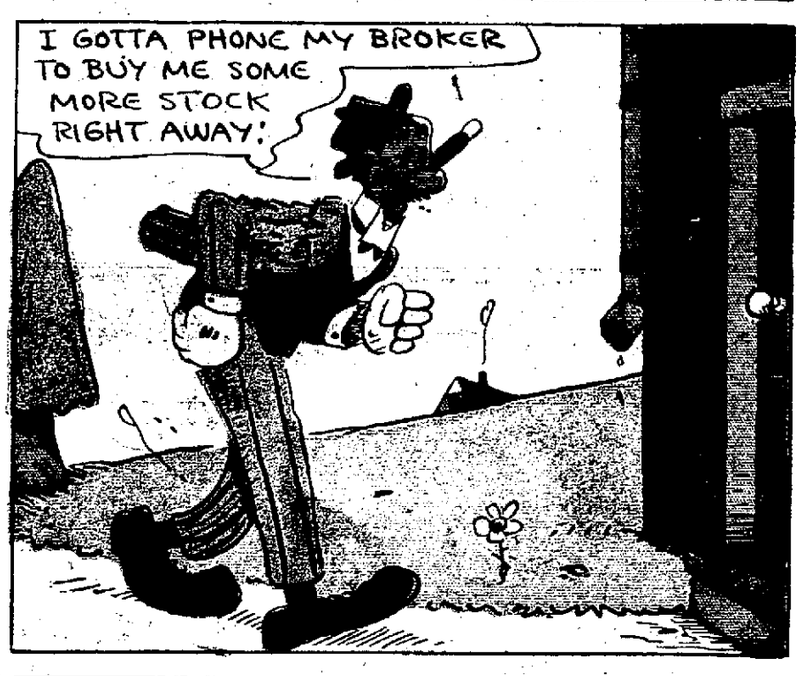
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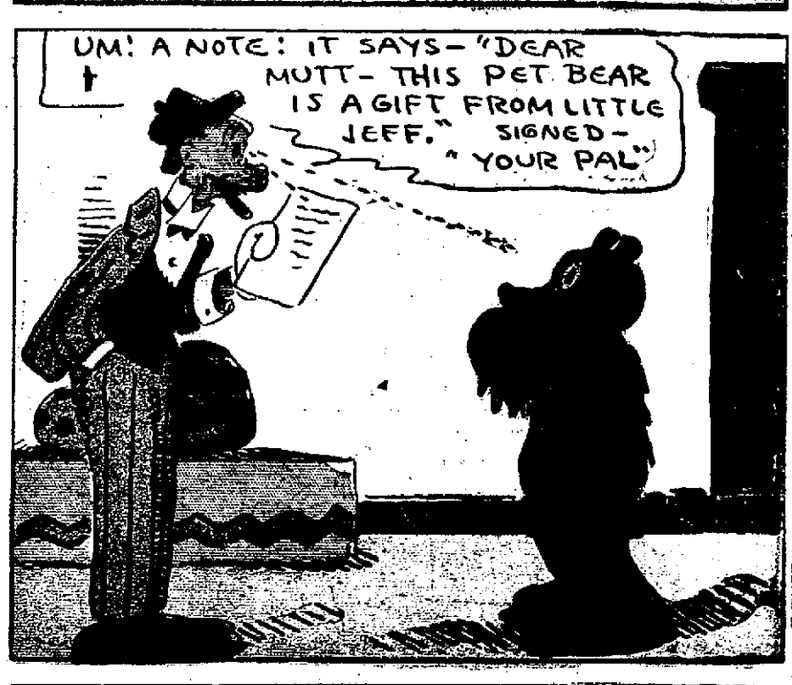


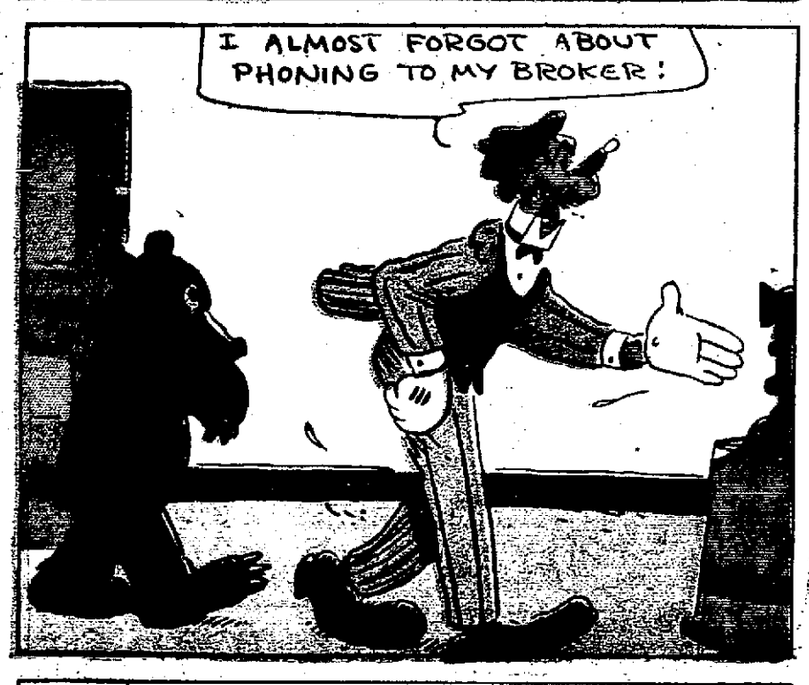






















VITAMIN "VIC"—RETURNS THE TRICK

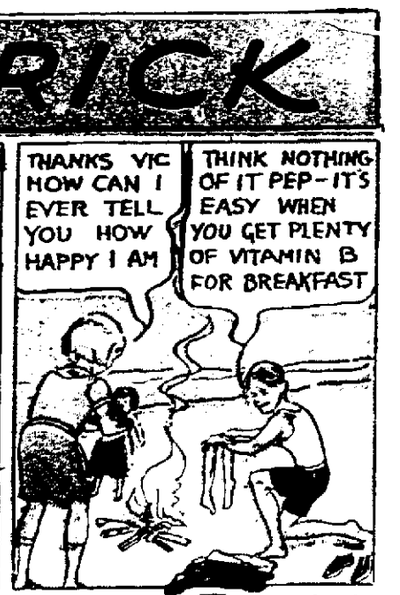










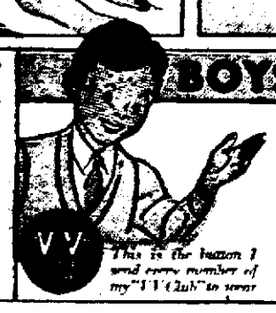




TO BE LIKE VITAMIN VIC—EAT OMAR WHEAT CEREAL

Vitamin Vic says: "If you want to grow tall and weigh a lot, eat Omar Wheat Cereal. It's full of Vitamin B. Vitamin B is what helps make you strong and peppy, so you can "Turn the Trick" better than anybody. Omar Wheat Cereal has 12 times as much Vitamin B as *whole wheat*. Tell your mother if she'll get you Omar Wheat Cereal, you'll eat your cereal every single morning. And you will eat it—it's *that* good!

Ask Your Doctor



This is the button I send every member of my "V V Club" to wear

BOYS AND GIRLS—HURRY! TO GET MY *FREE* BOOK

This book is valuable! Every boy and girl wants it. Tells how to be a "star" at everything—Swimming, Tennis, Football, Basketball, Field Hockey, Skating, Hiking and Woodcraft! To get my book, "How to Turn the Trick," just send one box top cut from a package of Omar Wheat Cereal. Don't delay!

P.S. Send one box top for each person who joins. If you have no coupon, just print your name and address on the back of an Omar Wheat Cereal Box Top and mail to Vitamin Vic, 25th and Krug Ave., Omaha, Nebraska.

Vitamin Vic, 25th and Krug Ave., Omaha, Nebraska. T.A. 10-15

Dear Vic: I want to join your "V V Club." I am enclosing a box top from Omar Wheat Cereal to you. Be sure to send me your book, "How to Turn the Trick," and the "V V Club" button to wear.

My name is _____ Street

I live at _____ State

In the City of _____

HEAR THE COMICS OVER THE AIR! TUNE IN STATION WOW, OMAHA, EVERY SUNDAY NOON AT 12:30

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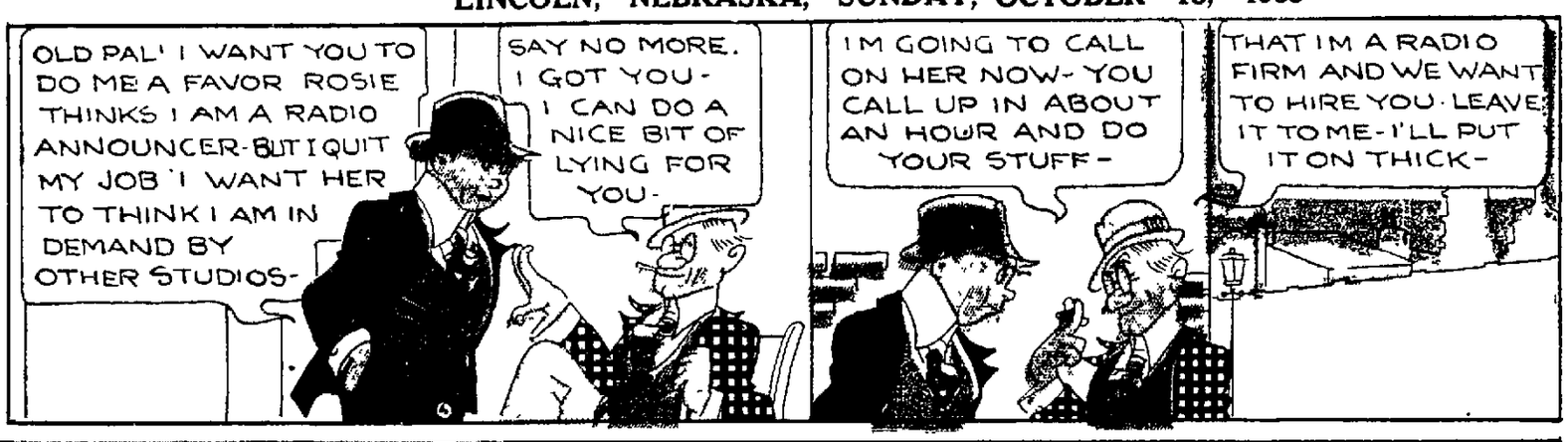
Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS — 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS





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THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

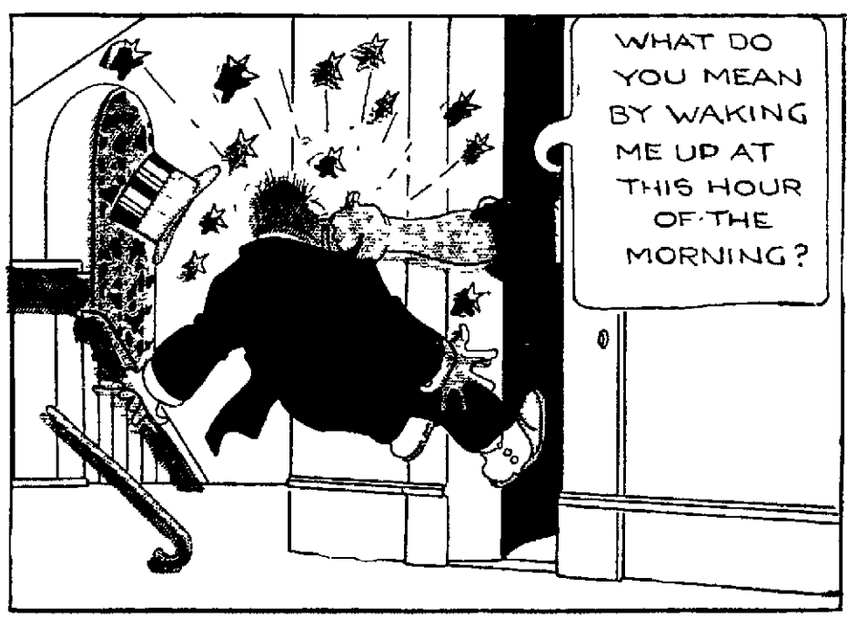


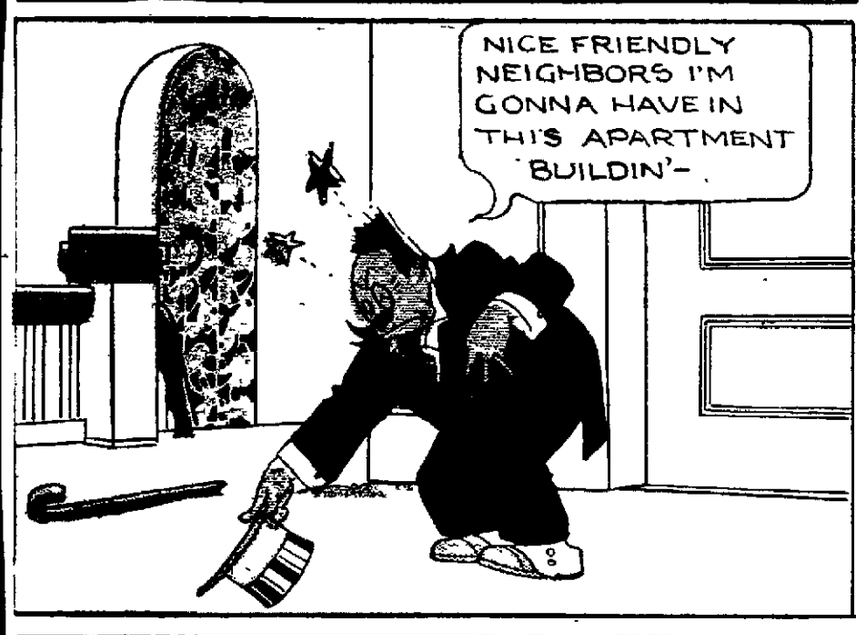
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

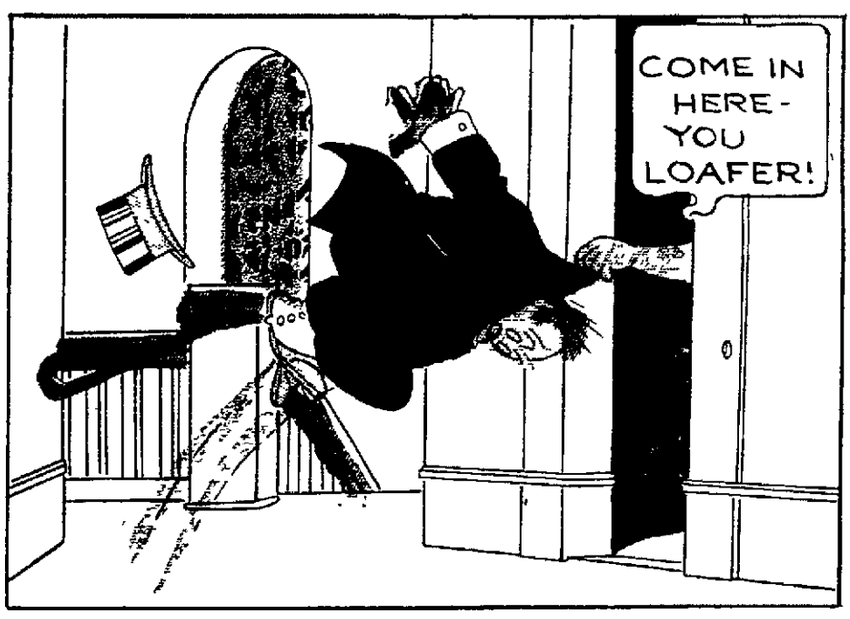




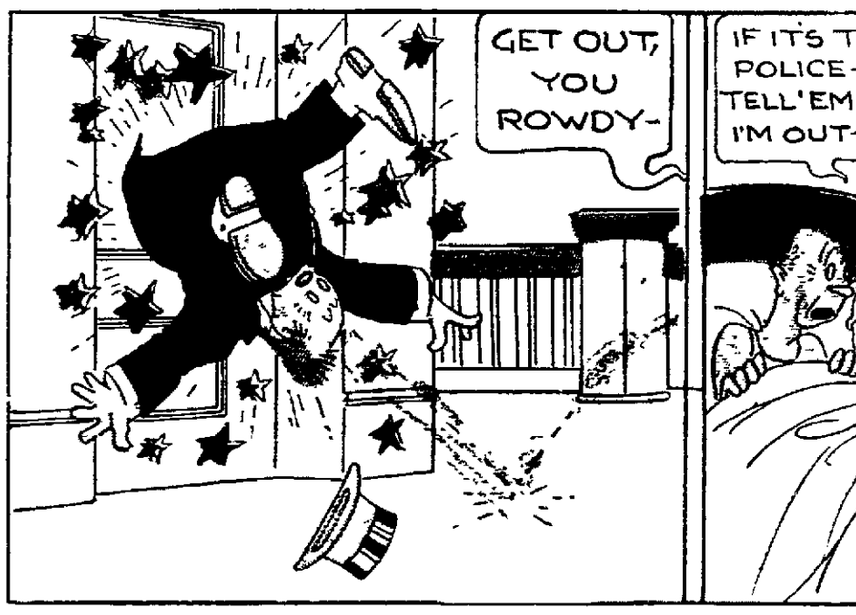


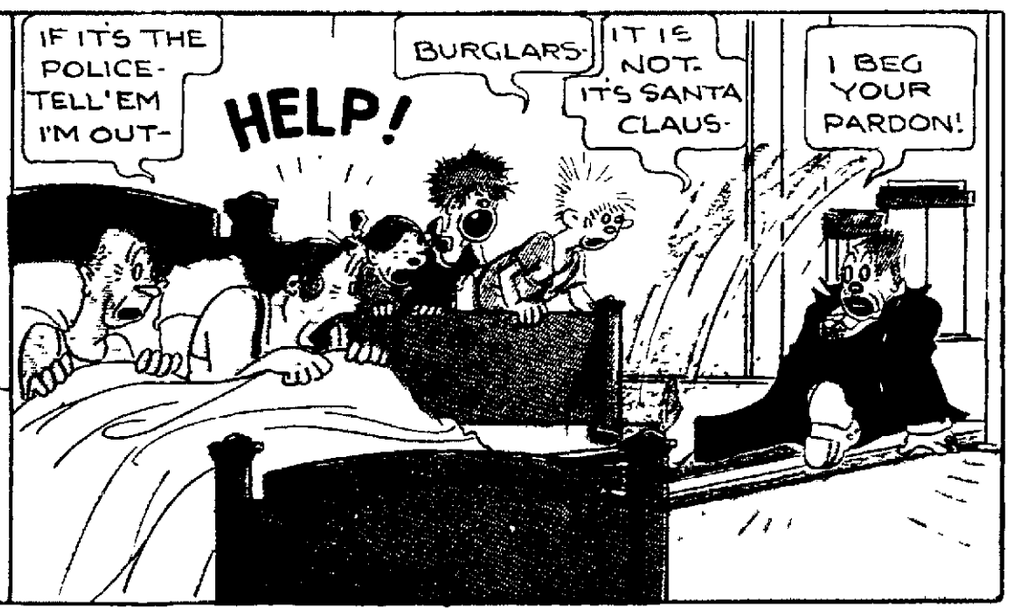


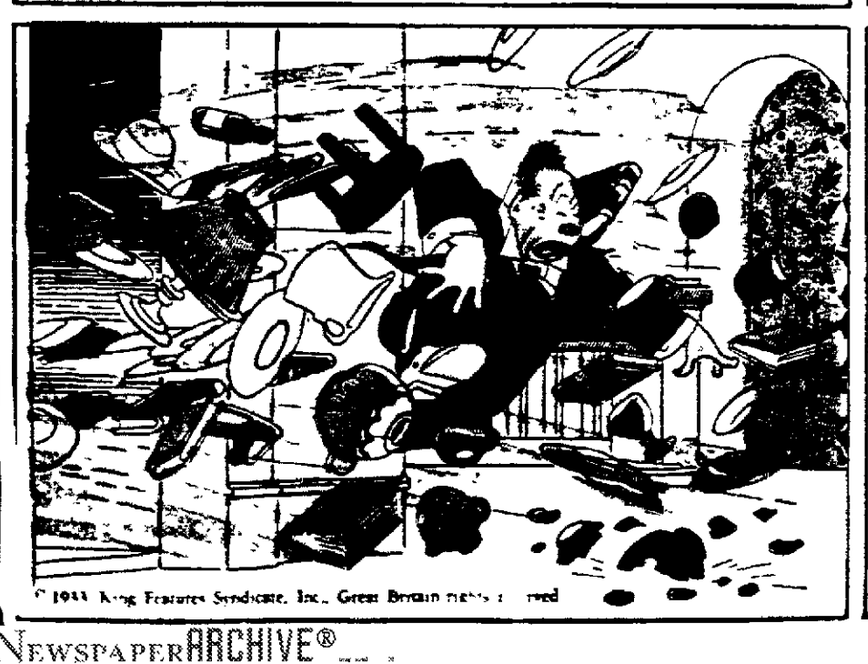




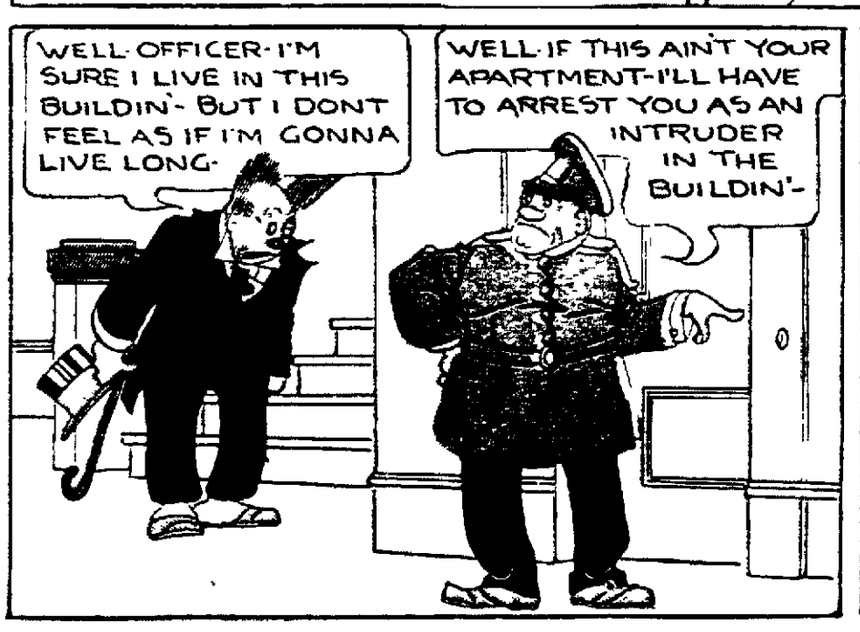








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WHAT BLACK BAND—

THE MYSTERY OF THESE FEARSOME MASKED RIDERS IS SOLVED AT LAST— THEY ARE NOT FOES, BUT FRIENDS - LED BY GOOD OLD COUSIN CHARLIE HIMSELF AND WITH HIM IS SHERIFF WATTS—

BUT WHILE CHESTER AND JERRY ARE SAFE AT LAST— WHAT OF RED RIGGLES AND HIS DESPERADOES, IN THE HANDS OF THE REST OF THE BLACK BAND?

WHAT WILL THEIR FATE BE?

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL—NOW THAT WE'VE HAD A GOOD BREAKFAST AND THE BOYS ARE SAFE, LET'S GET BUSY AND LOCATE THAT BURIED LOOT— WHERE'S THE CHART, CHESTER? WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF THERE REALLY IS GOLD AROUND HERE OR IF THAT MAP IS JUST A FAKE—

HERE IT IS, COUSIN CHARLIE— ALL THE PIECES, AND THEY SHOW THAT THE TREASURE SHOULD BE BURIED RIGHT HERE—

WE WERE ALL RIGHT TILL WE GOT HERE—

SEE HOW IT SHOWS TO DROP A STONE FROM THE END OF THE LIMB ON THIS TREE - AND THEN DRAW A TWENTY FOOT CIRCLE AROUND THE SPOT— THAT'S JUST WHAT WE DID— AND THEN WE DUG DUE WEST— RIGHT WHERE IT SAID—

DUE WEST? HOLD ON A MINUTE! I THINK I SEE WHERE YOU BOYS MADE A MISTAKE

YOU MADE A MISTAKE RIGHT HERE IN THIS "W" WHEN YOU FITTED THESE TWO PIECES OF THE CHART TOGETHER, THAT LOOKED LIKE A LETTER "W" THERE, WITH THE LEFT ARM RIGHT ON THE TORN PART— BUT IT WASN'T INTENDED AS A "W" AT ALL— THAT'S AN "N" SURE AS SHOOTIN'—

YOU'VE HIT IT— CHARLIE - THEY THOUGHT THE RIP WAS PART OF THE LETTER - THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE DUG WEST AT ALL, BUT NORTH—

AND THIS IS A CLOSE UP OF THE TORN SECTION OF MAP, SHOWING JUST WHAT COUSIN CHARLIE MEANT— THE BOYS THOUGHT THE TEAR IN THE PAPER WAS PART OF THE LETTER—

WELL, INSTEAD OF DIGGING WEST AS THE BOYS DID— WE'LL DRAW A LINE NORTH TILL IT CROSSES THE CIRCLE— AND DIG THERE—

LINE OF TREE

DUE NORTH WHERE COUSIN CHARLIE THINKS THEY SHOULD DIG—

DUE WEST

WHERE THE BOYS DUG

WHERE THE STONE DROPPED

WELL, SHERIFF, THE BOYS HAVE BEEN RIGHT UP TO THIS POINT— I'LL STAKE MY CLAIM RIGHT HERE— AND IF I'M RIGHT THERE OUGHT TO BE A LOT OF BRIGHT SHINY GOLD A FEW FEET DOWN— HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY THE REWARD WAS? BECAUSE THOSE BOYS ARE GOING TO GET EVERY CENT OF IT— THIS'LL BE A BIG CHRISTMAS FOR TWO YOUNG FELLOWS I KNOW—

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT - AND IF YOU ARE— IT'LL MEAN THAT THESE TWO BOYS HAVE DONE SOME THING WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO FOR MONTHS— TRACKED DOWN THAT GOLD LIKE A PAIR OF BLOOD HOUNDS— ANY TIME I NEED A COUPLE OF MIGHTY SMART DEPUTIES I SURE KNOW WHERE TO LOOK NOW—

THIS IS A REAL BONANZA OR I MISS MY GUESS— BRING YOUR SHOVEL OVER AND DIG RIGHT HERE—

BIG SHERIFF WATTS! WHEN THOSE TWO HUSKY ARMS GRABBED THAT SPADE IT WAS LIKE A STEAM-SHOVEL AT WORK THE BIG VEINS STAND OUT LIKE ROPES AND THE PERSPIRATION DRIPS FROM HIS BROW AS THE DIRT FLIES - ANY SHOVELFUL MAY TELL THE TALE—

DON'T FORGET, CHESTER— IF WE FIND IT WE SPLIT THE REWARD—

BOY! WILL I JUMP OUT OF MY BOOTS IF IT'S THERE—

WHAT'S THIS? BOYS - I BELIEVE I HAVE IT— I'VE STRUCK SOMETHING HARD—

WHEE!

BOYS YOUR FORTUNE IS MADE

HURRAY!

WE'RE MILLIONAIRES

OLD DOG YAK

I'LL BET YOU I CAN BEAT YOU TO BICKLER CORNERS

HOW WILL WE KNOW WHICH GETS THERE FIRST?

IF I GET THERE FIRST I'LL LAY DOWN AN APPLE—

AND WHAT IF I BEAT YOU?

AND IF YOU GET THERE FIRST— YOU THROW THE APPLE AWAY—

THAT'S FUN!

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1933 by The Chicago Tribune

SIDNEY SMITH

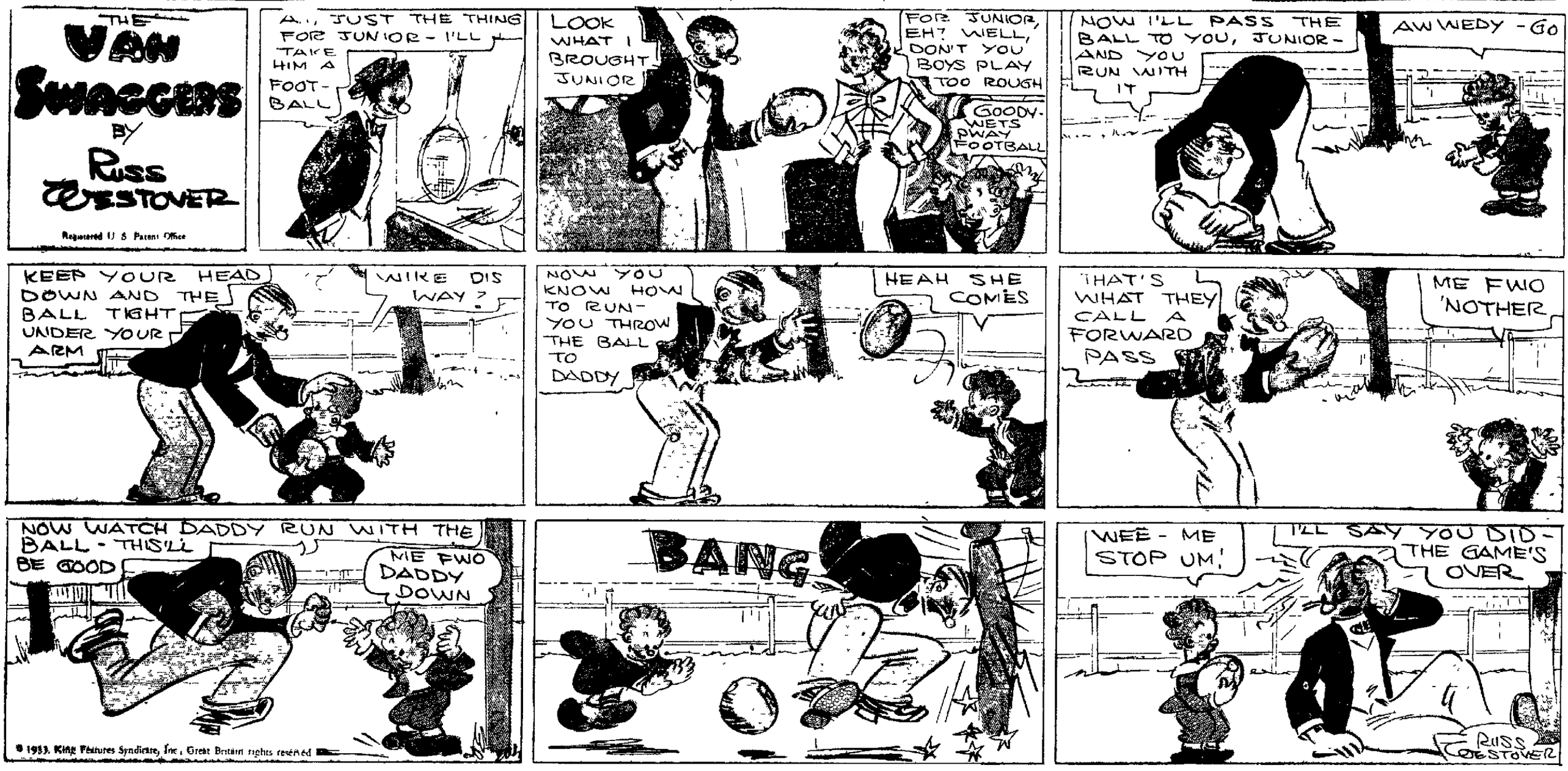
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THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U S Patent Office



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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U S Patent Office



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

By KNERR

ADOLPH'S BIG BUDDY HAS GONE UP IN DINGY'S ESTIMATION ONE THOUSAND PER CENT SINCE HE TURNED OUT TO BE A RARE SPECIMEN OF A MALTESE SIBERIAN SHEEP DOG, INSTEAD OF A COMMON MUTT, AND WON THE HIGHEST HONORS AND FIRST PRIZE OF $1250.00 AT THE SWELL SOCIETY DOG SHOW! --- WE LEFT DINGY AMAZED AT A CALL OVER THE 'PHONE ---

AH, YESS! MR. DINGLEHOOFER! I AM MR. BLIMF OF THE BLIMF PICTURE CORPORATION! -- I 'PHONED YOU ABOUT SIGNING UP YOUR FAMOUS DOG FOR A PICTURE CONTRACT! -- WHERE IS HE?

HE ISS HAFING CLAM CHOWDER FOR LUNCH! -- NOW DOT HE ISS A HIGH TONER MAYBE HE SHOULD HAF FROGS'LEGS UND CAVIAR!

THIS IS OUR SCENARIO WRITER, MR. SKRIBBLE! WE HAVE THE CONTRACT READY TO SIGN AND THE STORY WILL BE ENTITLED, "FROM MUTT TO MONARCH IN A DAY!" -- HOW'S THAT?

YOU HEAR DOT, ALFY?

CAN HE DO ANY TRICKS? NICE DOGGIE! SIT UP!

SNAP!

HE AIN'T SO BRIGHT LIKE ADOLPH, BUT MAYBE HE COULD LEARN! SAY HOWDY TO DER CHENTLEMAN, ALFALFA!

HELP!

ALFY! STOP IT! NOT SO ROUGH!

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SAY! KEEP THE BIG BUFFALO OFF ME! I DIDN'T COME HERE TO BE CLOWNED WITH!

YOU GOT TO OXCUSE ALFY, MR. BLIMF! HE VAS CHUST HAPPY BE-CAUSE HE ISS GOING TO BE A ACTOR!

CONTINUED

KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!



CUT OUT THE PIECES AND PUT THEM TOGETHER!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MAMA, MEET MR. DOBINSON BLEWSO! HE CHUST BLEW IN MIT A BALLOON, A CAMP-TRAILER UND A JENNY GYRO!

VARE ISS DER LADY?

ALWAYS AT THE BECK AND CALL OF THE LADIES, BLESS 'EM! -- YOUR FAME AS A PIE BUILDER, MRS K., HAS SPREAD O'ER THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF THE LAND! MY MAN, FRYDEG, IS A SPECIALIST ON PIE!

OOK!

GOLLY! I NEFER SEEN A FACE VOT FITS A PIE SO ABSOLUTELY!

OOM!

DOBINSON BLEWSO, THE GREAT MAGICIAN! THAT'S ME! --- ALLOW ME TO DEMONSTRATE ONE OF MY FAMOUS TRICKS WITH YOUR CHARMING OFFSPRING!

OOH! A MAGICKER?

A FRONT ROW SEAT, MAMA! SPECIAL RESOIFED FOR DER SHOW!

MIGHTBE DER CARPET ISS A LIDDLE DUSTY!

IF I MAY BE SO BOLD AS TO BORROW YOUR CARPET FOR THE MOMENT? -- ALLOW ME!

NOW OBSERVE CLOSELY! YOU ARE QUITE CERTAIN THAT YOU SAW YOUR BOYS BEHIND THE CARPET?

POSITIFLY! TEE! HEE! YOU COULDN'T FOOL MY EYESIGHT!

VELL! SHIFFER MY SHINGLES!

EEK!

YOU SEE? THEY ARE GONE!

LOAFER! KIDNIPER! VOT DID YOU DONE MIT MY BOYS?

BUT, LADY! JUST A MINUTE!

VAIT, MAMA! DON'T GET OXCITED!

TAKE IT EASY, MAMA!

REMEMBER! IF YOU DON'T BRING MY BOYS BACK RIGHT AWAY, IT GIFS MOIDER! YOU HOID ME?

NEVER FEAR, LADY! WATCH THE CARPET CLOSELY!

HEH! HEH! HEH!

HANSY! FRITZY! YOU ISSN'T GONE?

THE GREAT DOBINSON BLEWSO NEVER FAILS TO BRING BACK THE BACON! OBSERVE!

BECAUSE YOU BRINGED BACK MY DARLINGKS, IT GIFS PIE UND CRULLERS UND FRESH GE-FRIED CHICKING!

HEY! --- LOOKOUDT BEHIND!

I'VE BEEN 'ROUND THE WORLD PLENTY, LADY, BUT NEVER HAVE I TASTED SUCH GORGEOUS FRIED CHICKEN!

ISS HE A FENCY DENCER?

VOT DER DING-GOOZLE --?

YEP! FRYDEG'S KIND O' HANDY WITH HIS FEET!

COULD HE DO DER HIGHLAND FLINGK?

VELL, DOUSE MY TOPLIGHTS!

FRYDEG'S MY ASSISTANT! --- BOOKED AS "BLEWSO AND FRYDEG!" -- FIVE A DAY ON THE VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT 'ROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-NINE! AN' WE KNOCKED 'EM COLD!

PRETTY SLICK CALCULATIN', EH, SQUIRE?

VELL, DOD-BOGGLE MY BINNACLE! HAW! HAW!

CONTINUED

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